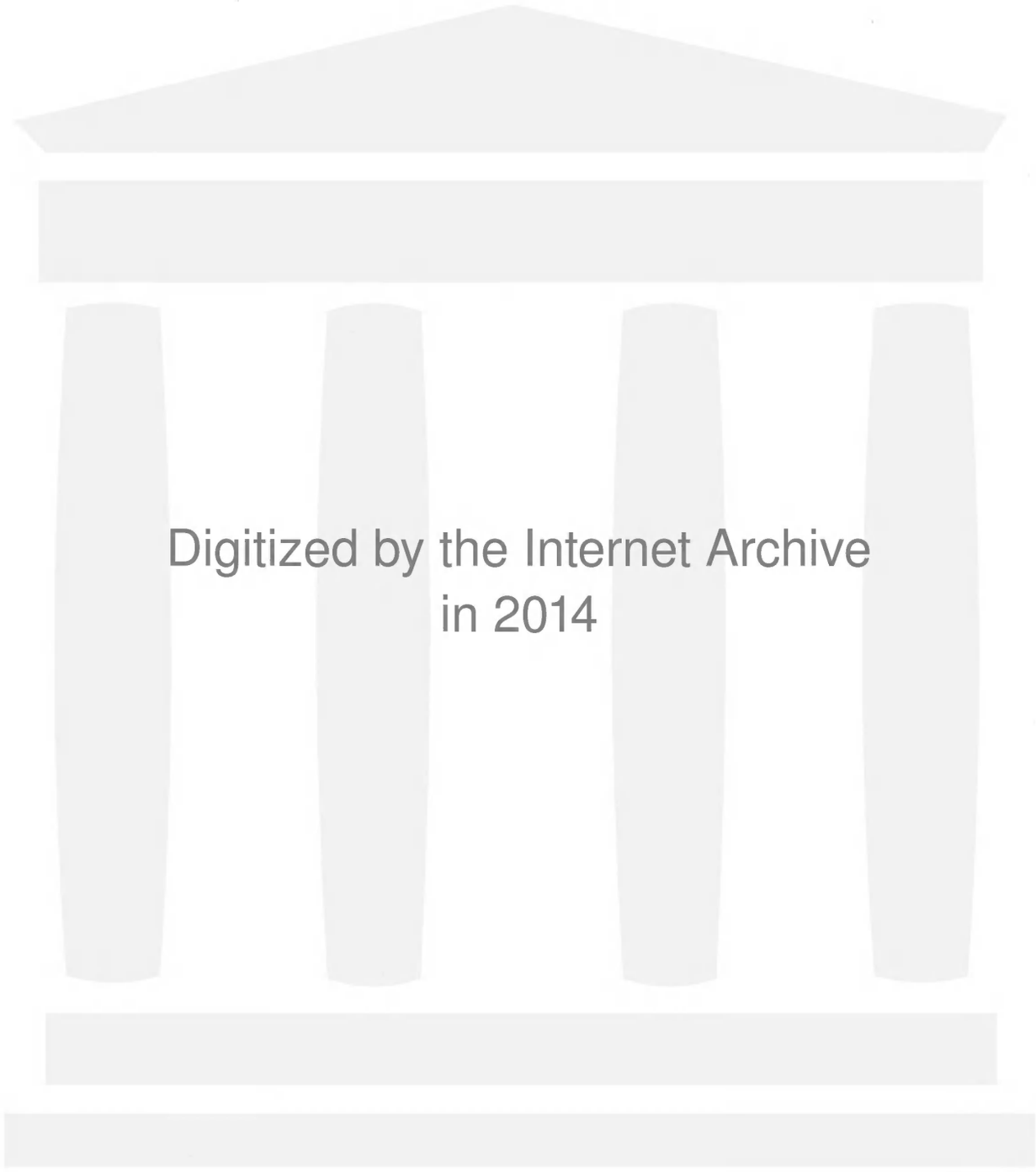

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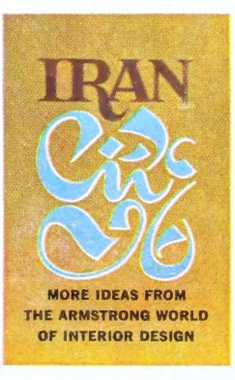


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By HELEN McCULLY

Is it true tomatoes should be ripened in the dark? Yes. If they are put on a window sill, as so many people are inclined to do, they wither and get pulpy. Light is the culprit. Even fairly green tomatoes will ripen to a rich red if stored away from light. A heavy paper bag is just the ticket. Once ripened, refrigerate them. Here are two good tips from *Food in England*, by Dorothy Hartley. She writes: "To skin (tomatoes) dip them into boiling water 1 minute. Slice *with* the core to keep in the juices for sandwiches, and *against* the core to loosen the juices for chopping up and cooking."

When are apricots in season? In June and July only. Fragile and highly perishable, they must be stored in a cool, dry place, out of the light. Refrigeration helps to inhibit aging. Select plump, firm, uniformly golden-yellow fruit; avoid those tinged with green and shriveled. Best to eat them as soon after purchase as possible.

Should raspberries be washed before refrigerating? Definitely not. They are ripe when purchased, very perishable, and water tends to increase mildew. Wash under tepid, running water just before using, lift them out of the water, then drain thoroughly on paper towels, patting them gently to absorb all the water. Always refrigerate, covered, so no air can reach them, in the coldest part of the refrigerator, without freezing. Remember, July is raspberry month.

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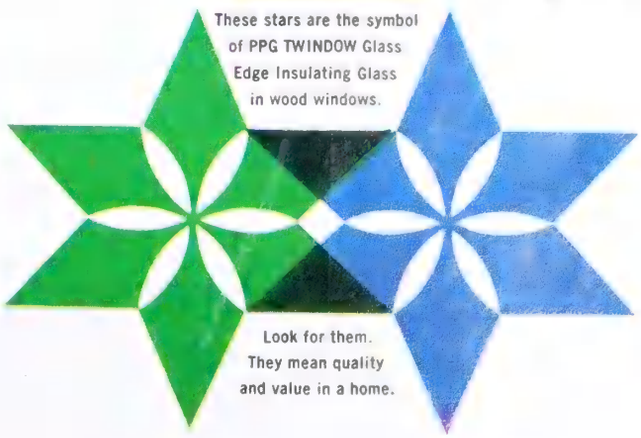
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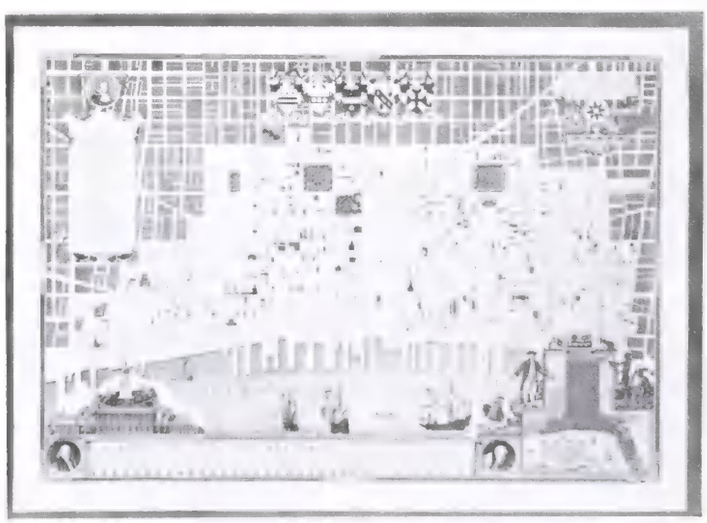
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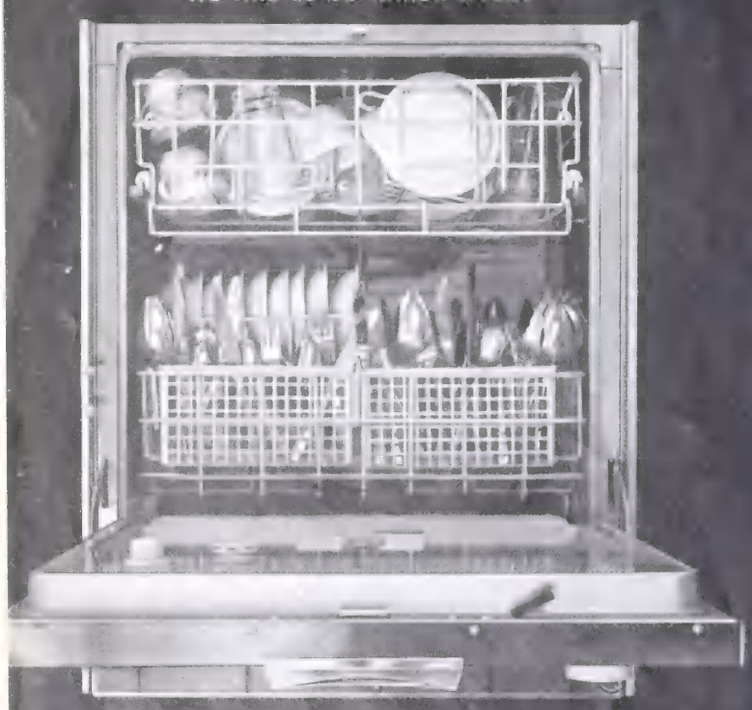
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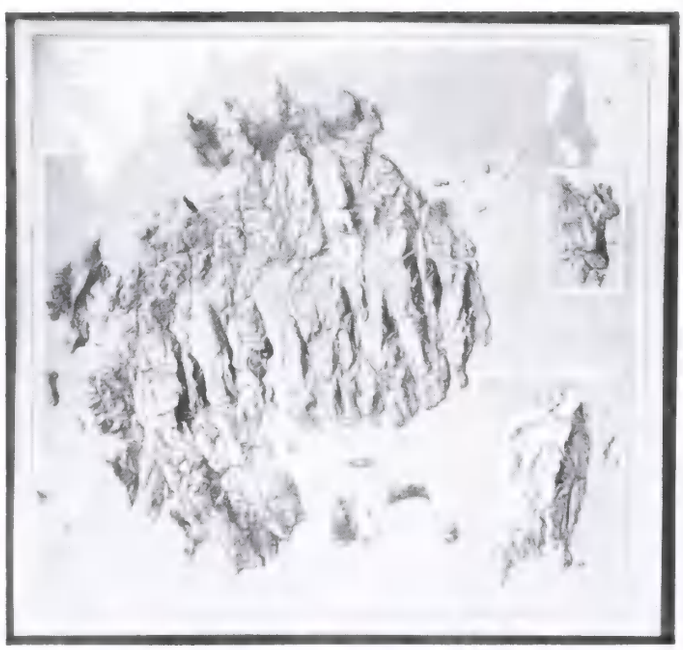
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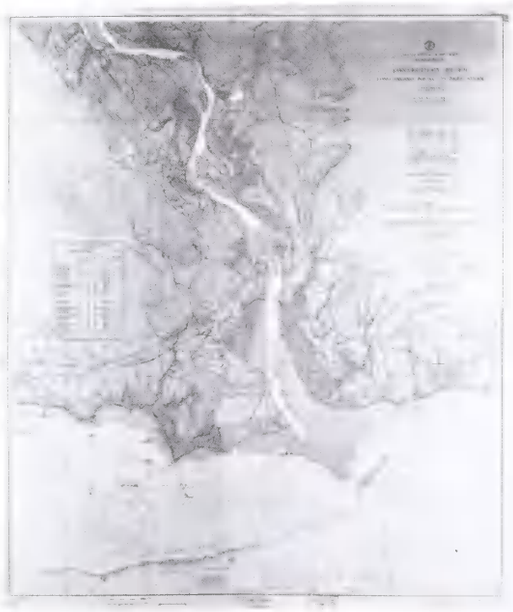
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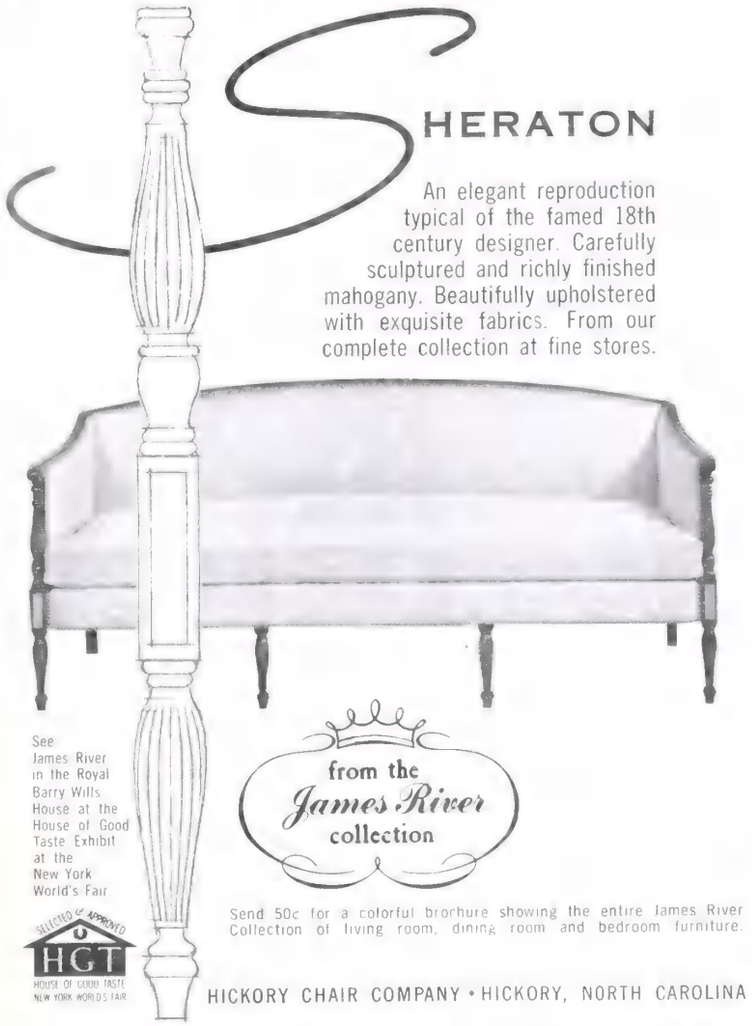
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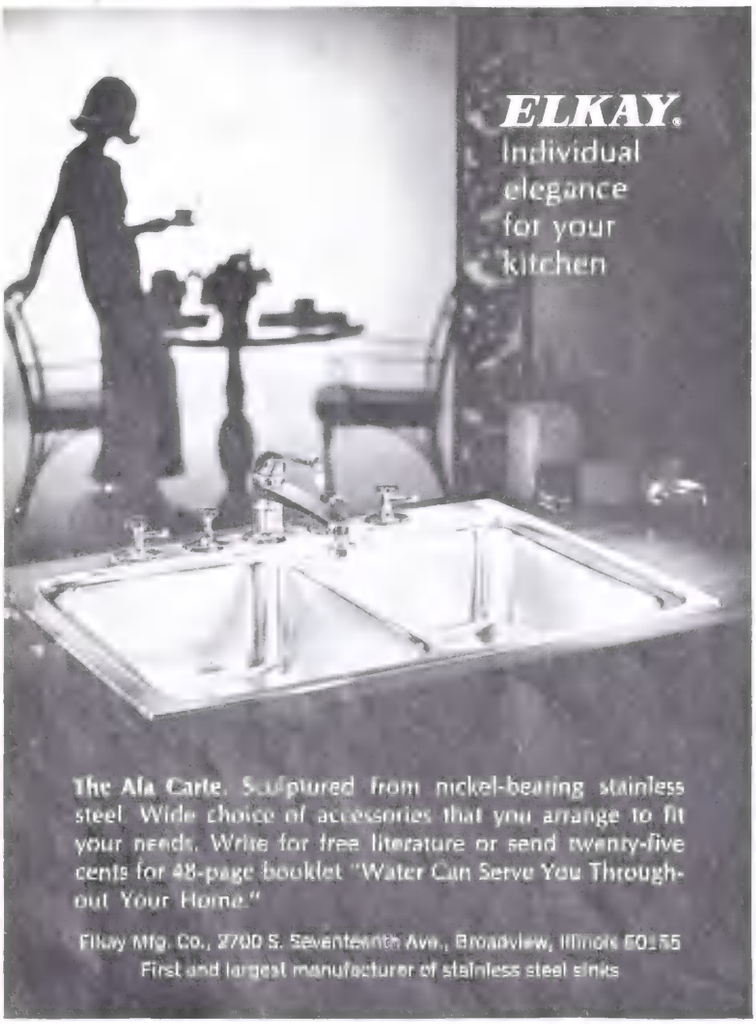
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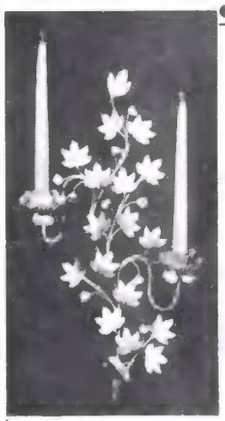
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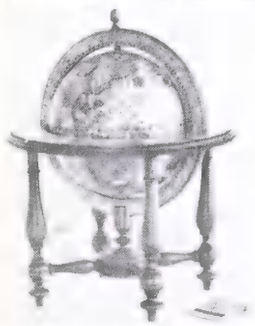
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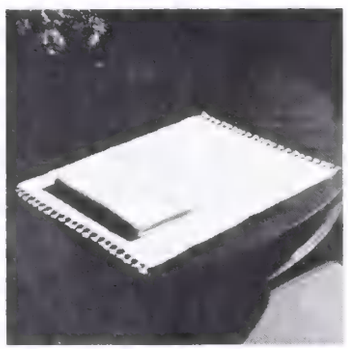
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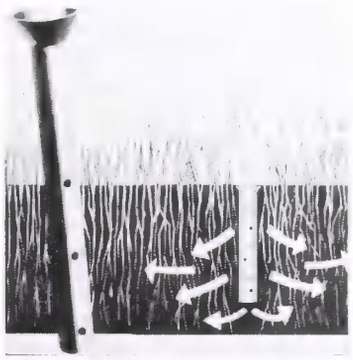
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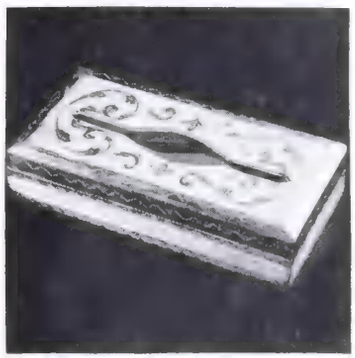
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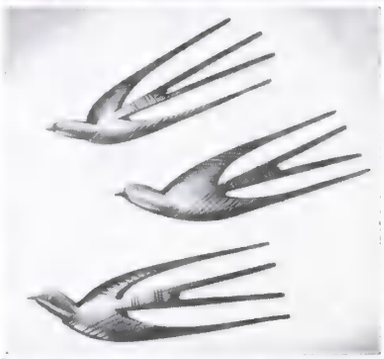
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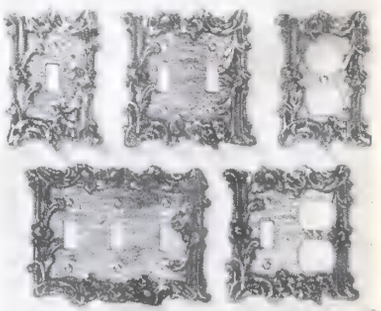
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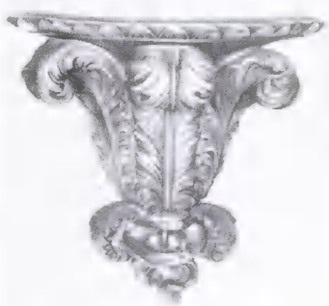
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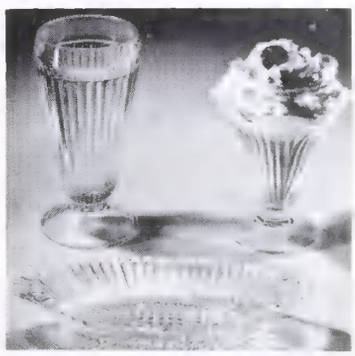
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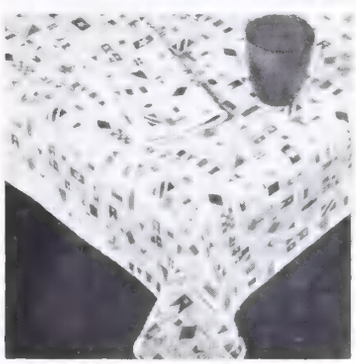
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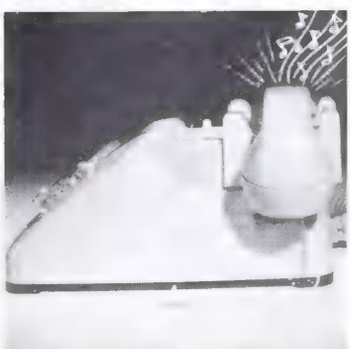
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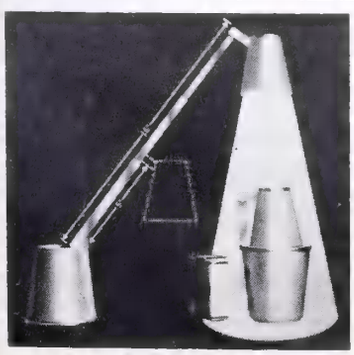


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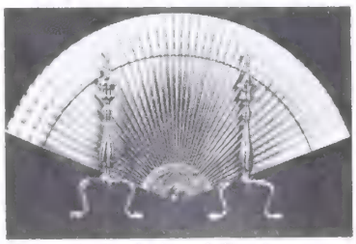


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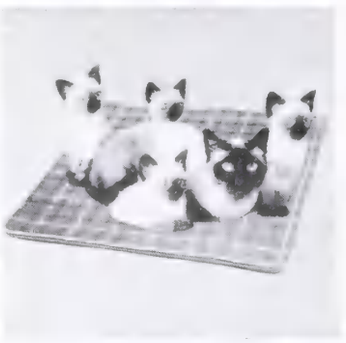
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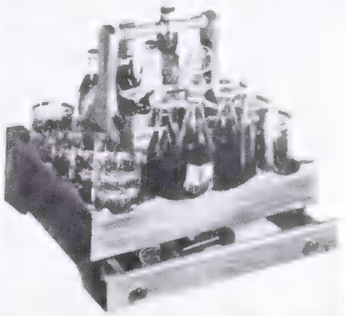
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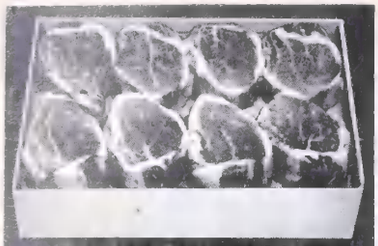
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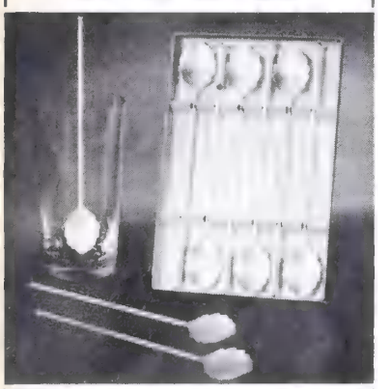
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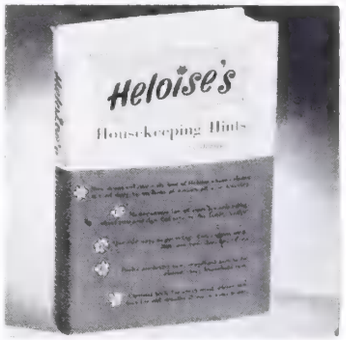
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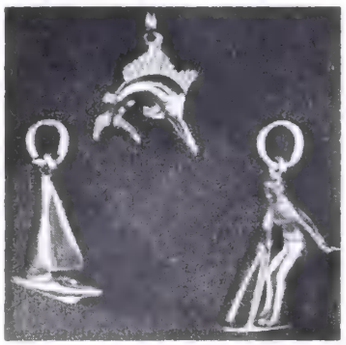
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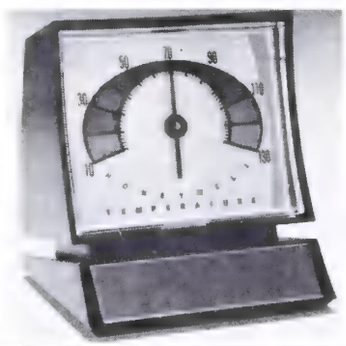
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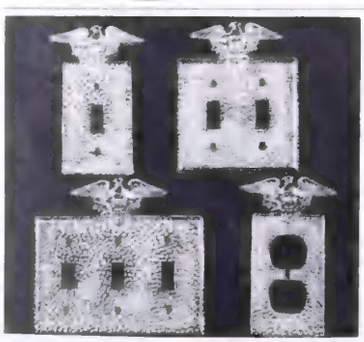
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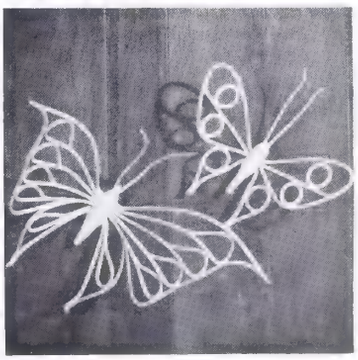
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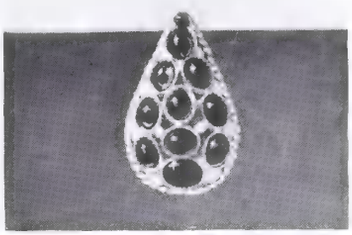
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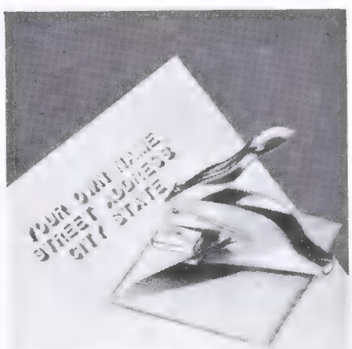
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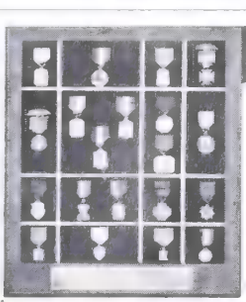
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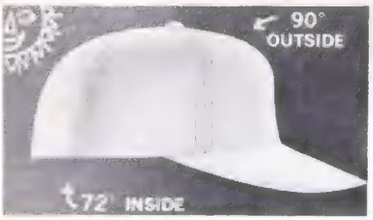
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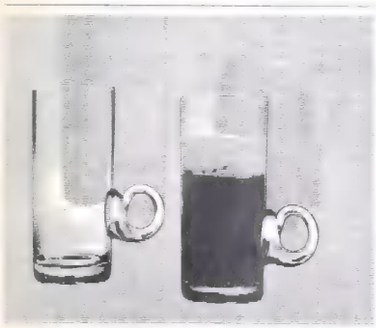
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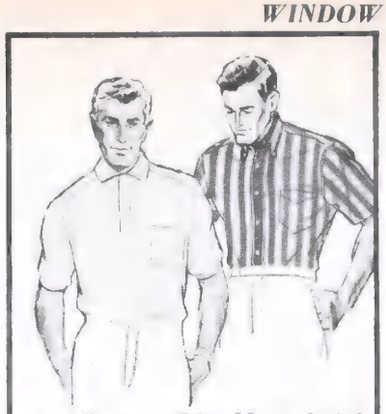
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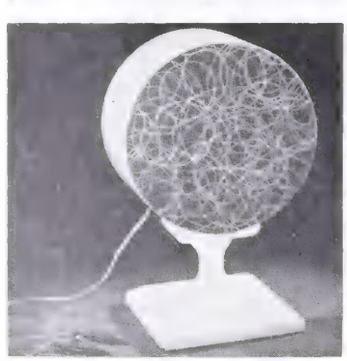
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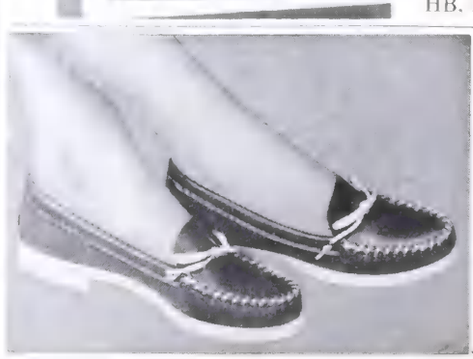
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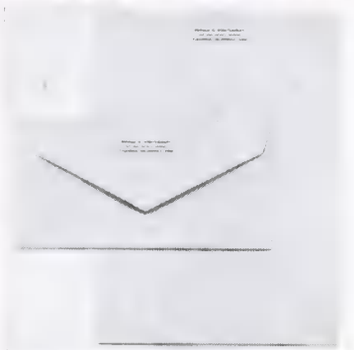
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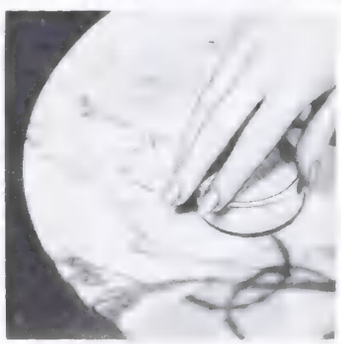
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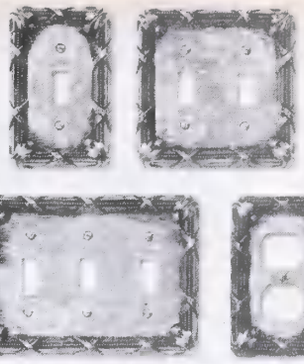


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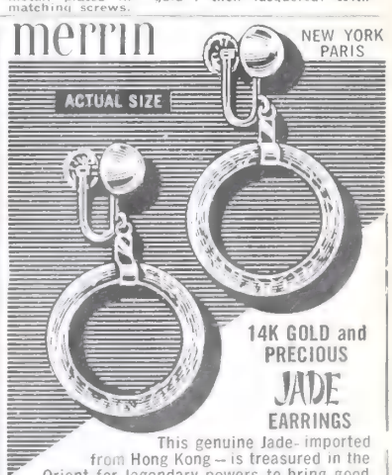
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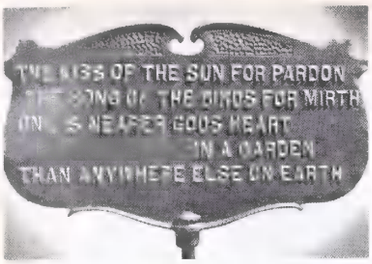
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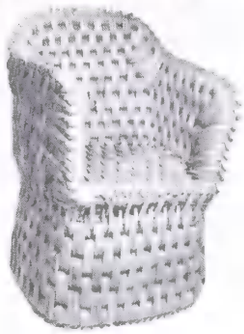


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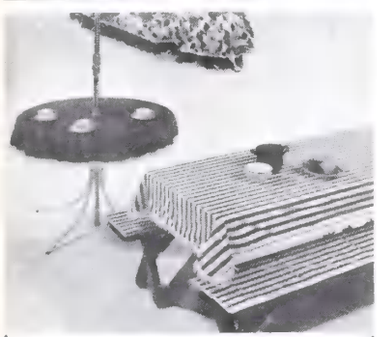


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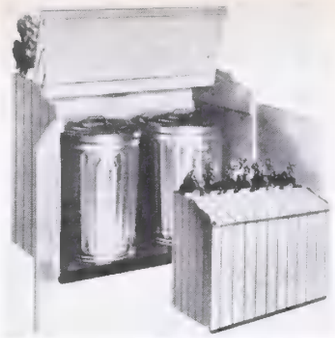
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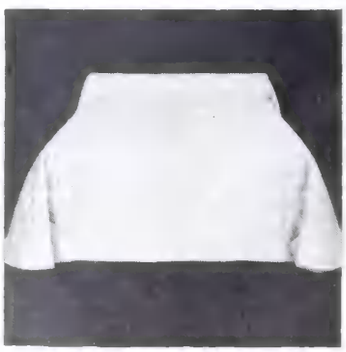
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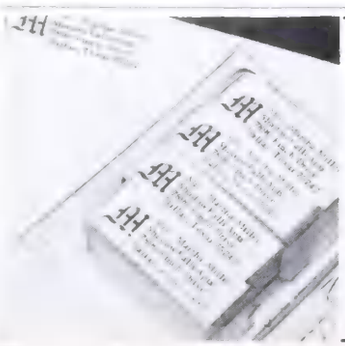
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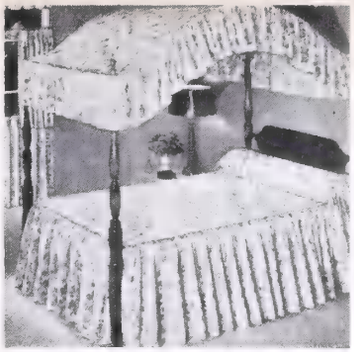


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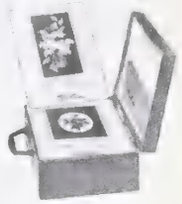
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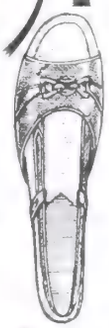
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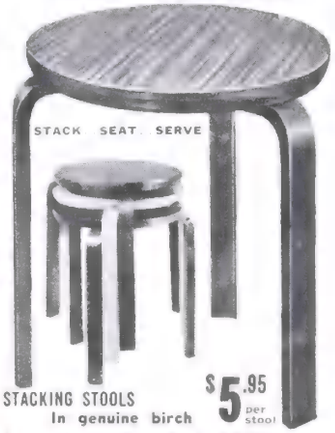
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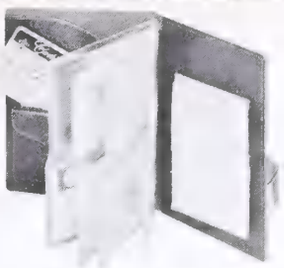
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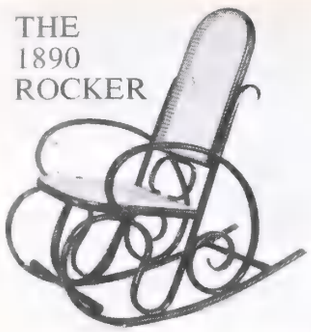
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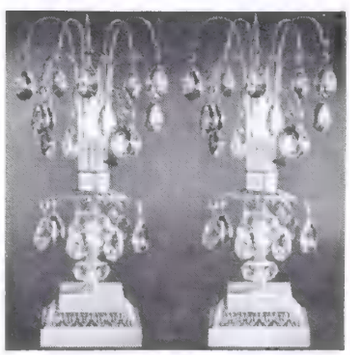
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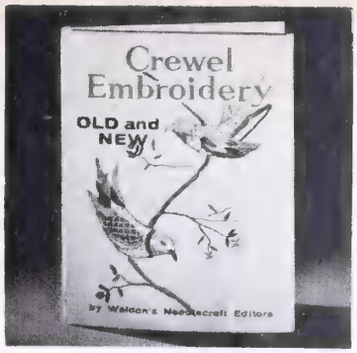
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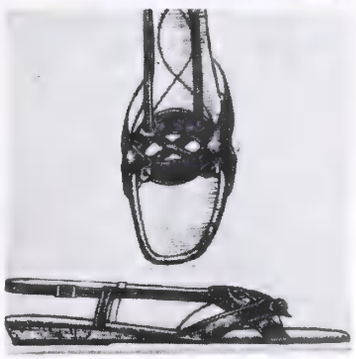
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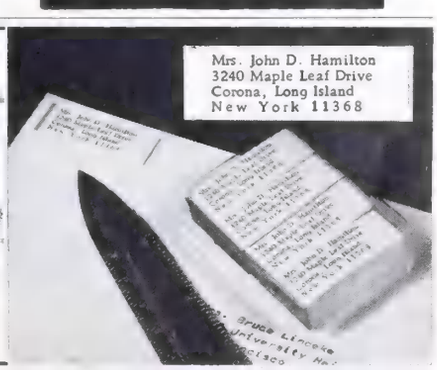


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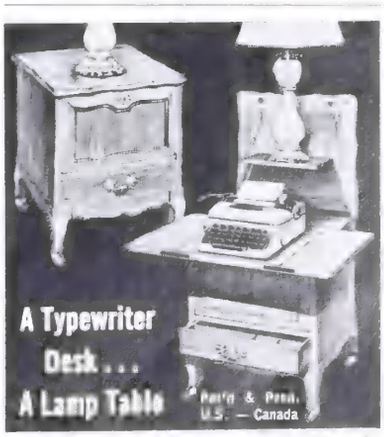


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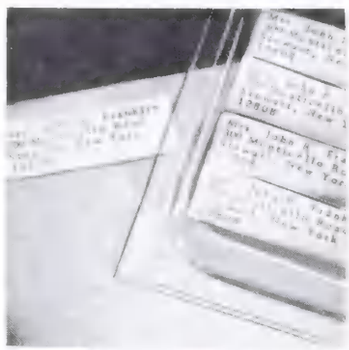
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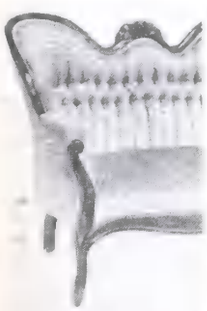
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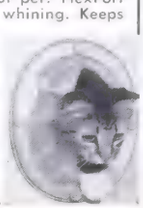
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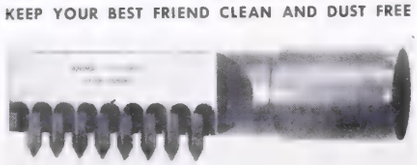
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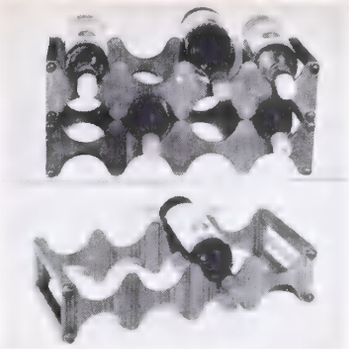


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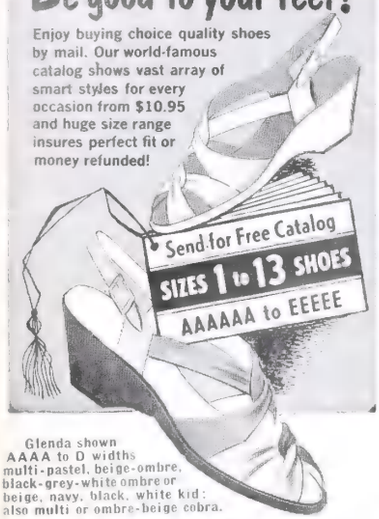
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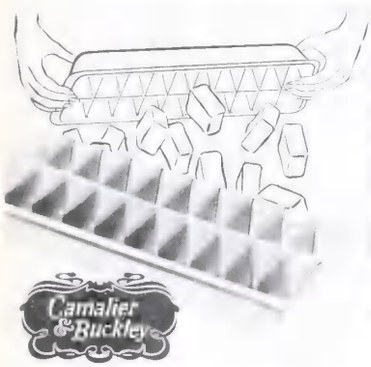
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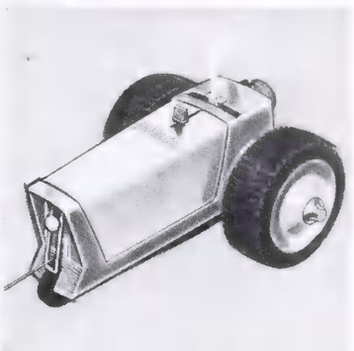
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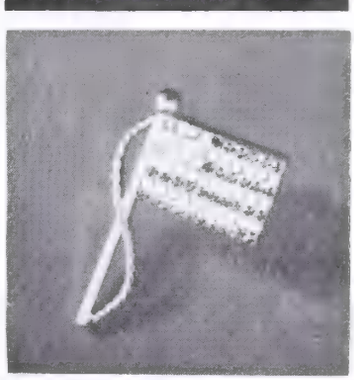
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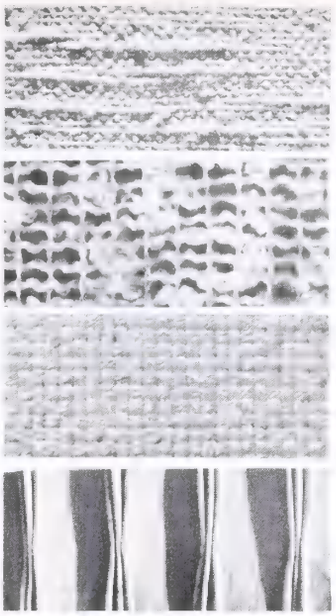


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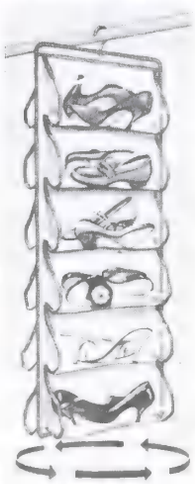
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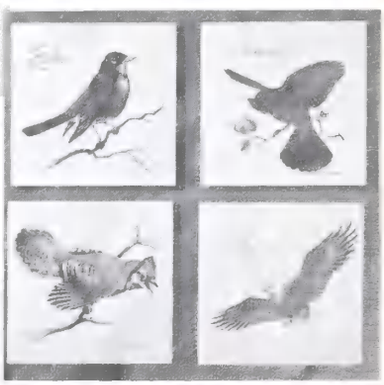
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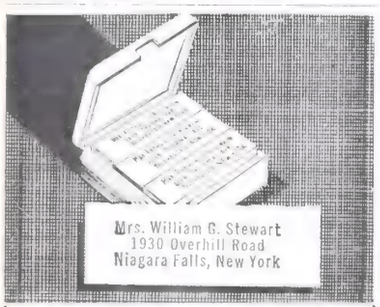
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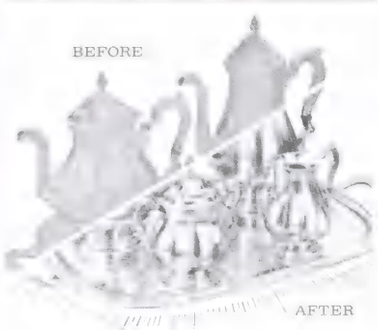
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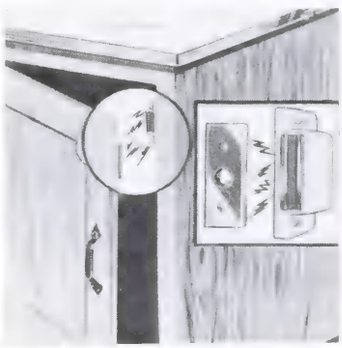


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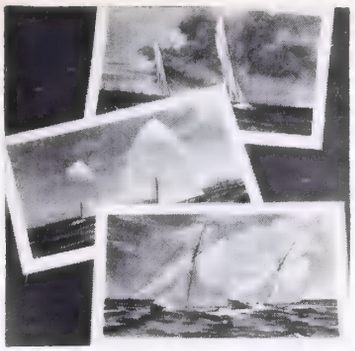
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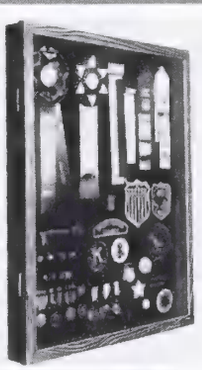
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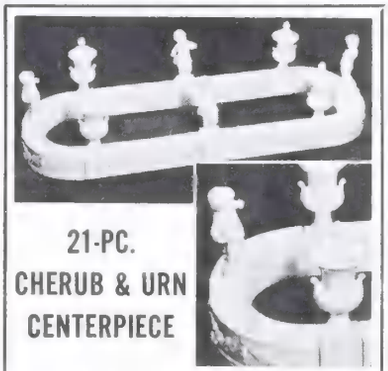
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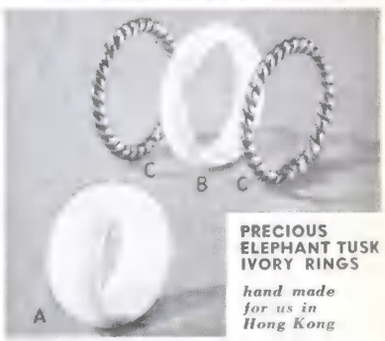
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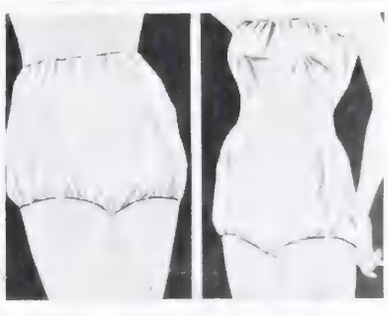


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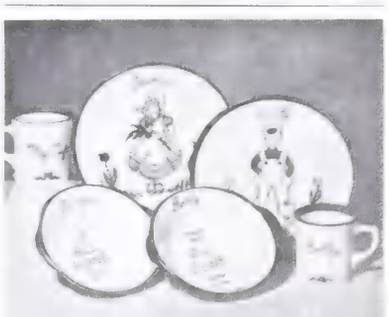
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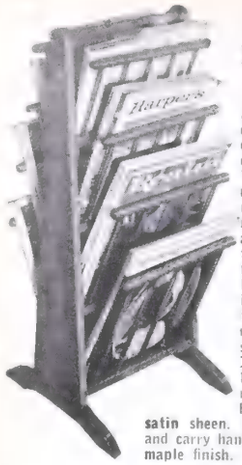
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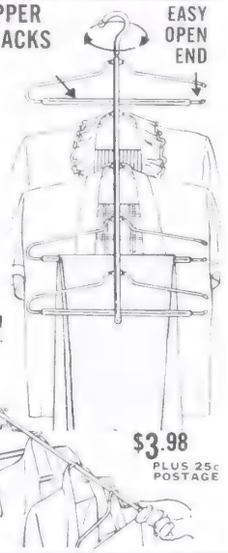
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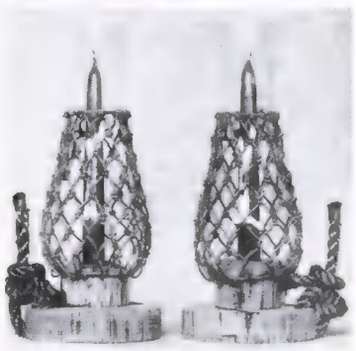
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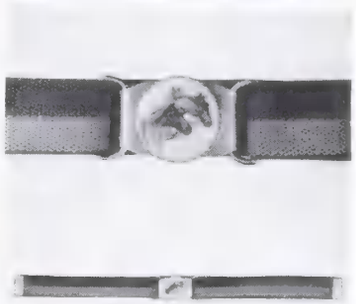
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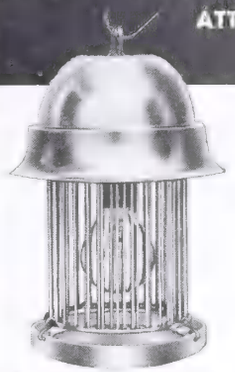
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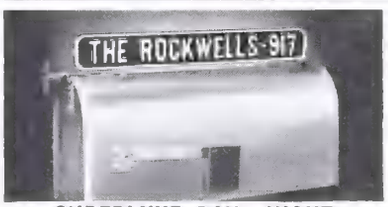
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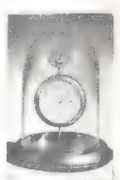
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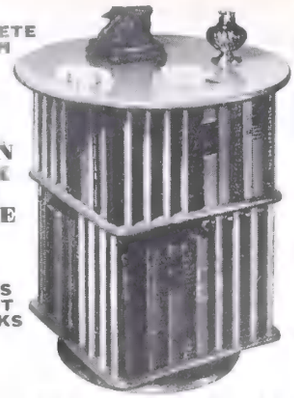
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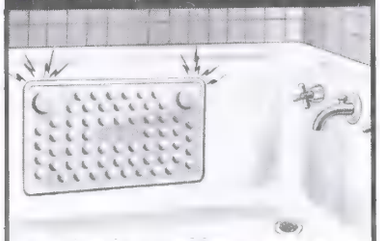
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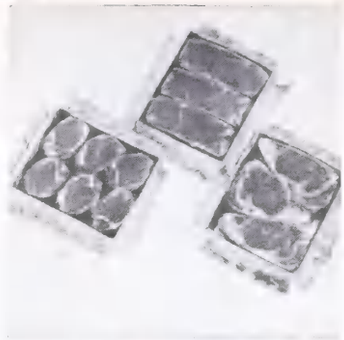


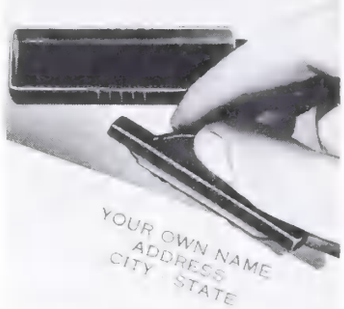
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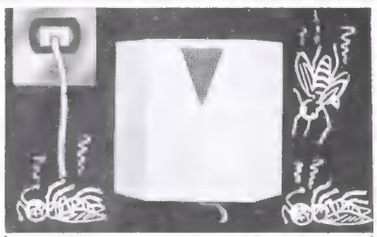
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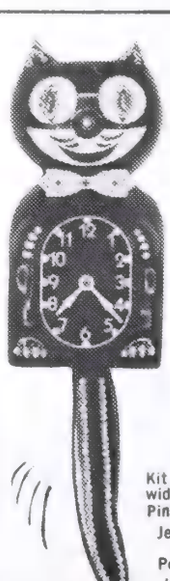
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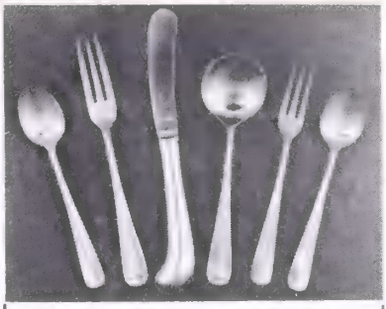


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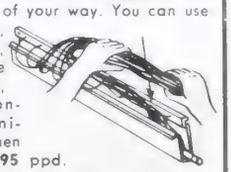
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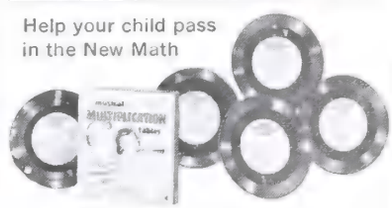


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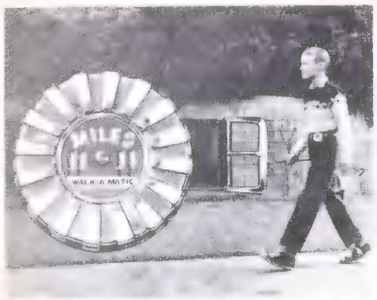
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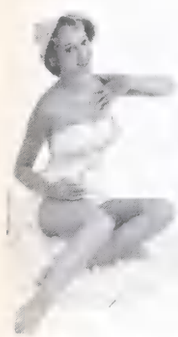
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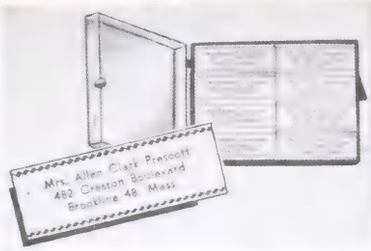
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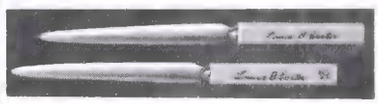
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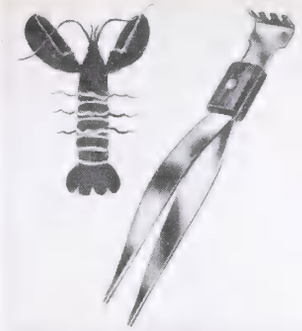
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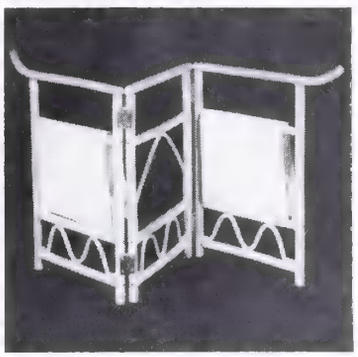
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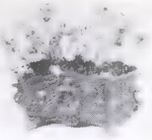


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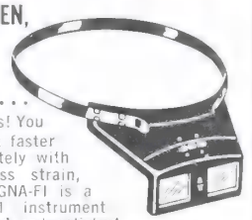
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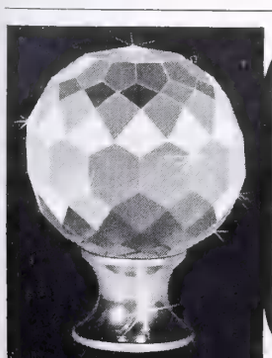
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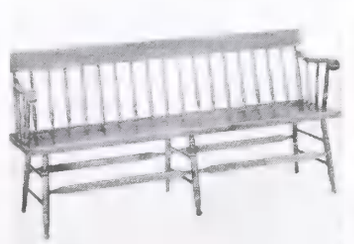
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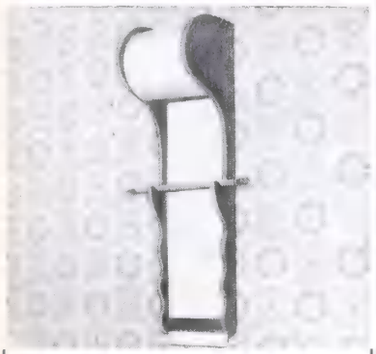


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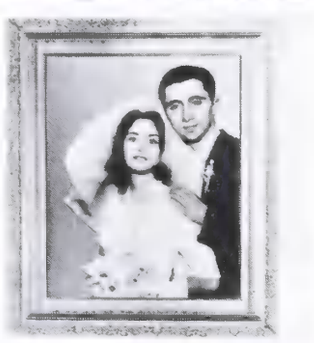
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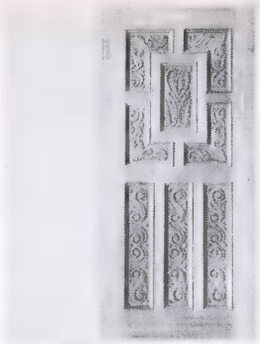
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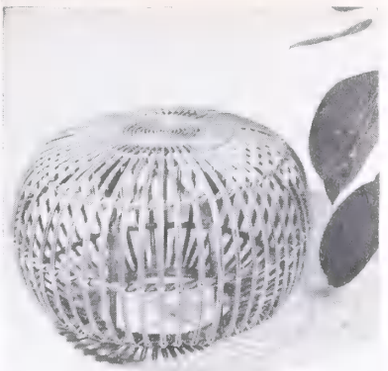


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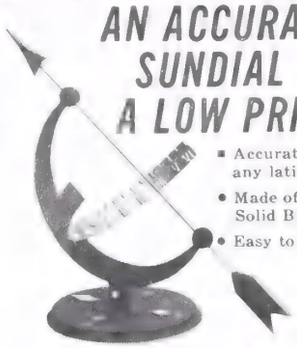


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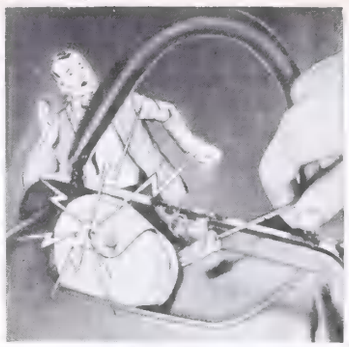
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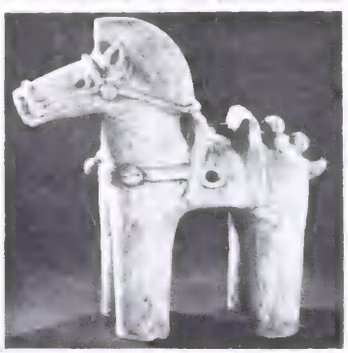
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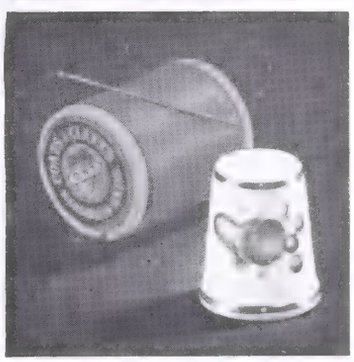
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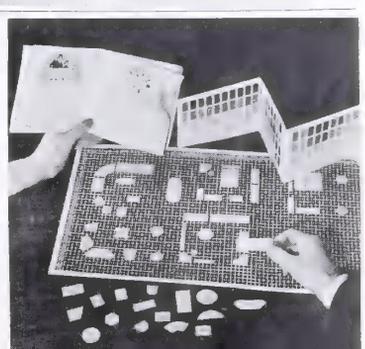
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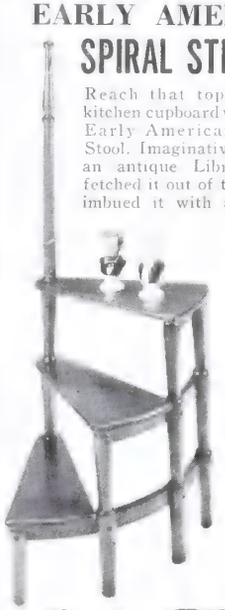
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Decorator's Diary

Lovely young ladies cross my threshold with considerable frequency, often looking vaguer than a foggy day, but usually turning out to have an awesome awareness of my profession and a steel-trap self-confidence in their own decorating judgment. They're my legacies, daughters and granddaughters of clients.

A pert, brown-eyed case in point is Myrna Ravenel Harrison, whose first room-of-her-own I did fifteen years ago. For me it was an exercise in furnishing a child's room with normally small-scale furniture instead of exclusively junior-size things, and so she slept on a French Provincial daybed, had a little *poudreuse* for a dressing table, and kept her Christopher Robin books in a bread cage that hung on the wall above a slipper chair. I remember the seven-year-old's ecstasy when we faked a canopy over the little bed, simply tracing out the bed's shape in a ruffle taped to the ceiling.

Her excitement, I may say, was almost as notable as my own when I heard my young friend say "Guess what! We're furnishing the living room with my old bedroom furniture."

"There," I commented smugly, "is an object lesson in planning ahead. Clearly you intend to use the daybed as a sofa, and the *poudreuse* as a lamp table. A marble-slab coffee table and a couple of upholstered chairs added to the slipper chair, and the room is as good as furnished."

"My problem," said Myrna, "is how to convince Robert that it is neither cream puff nor impractical to have a provincial chaise longue in the living room."

"Well, since you've indicated your good breeding by not saying 'lounge,' I'll listen."

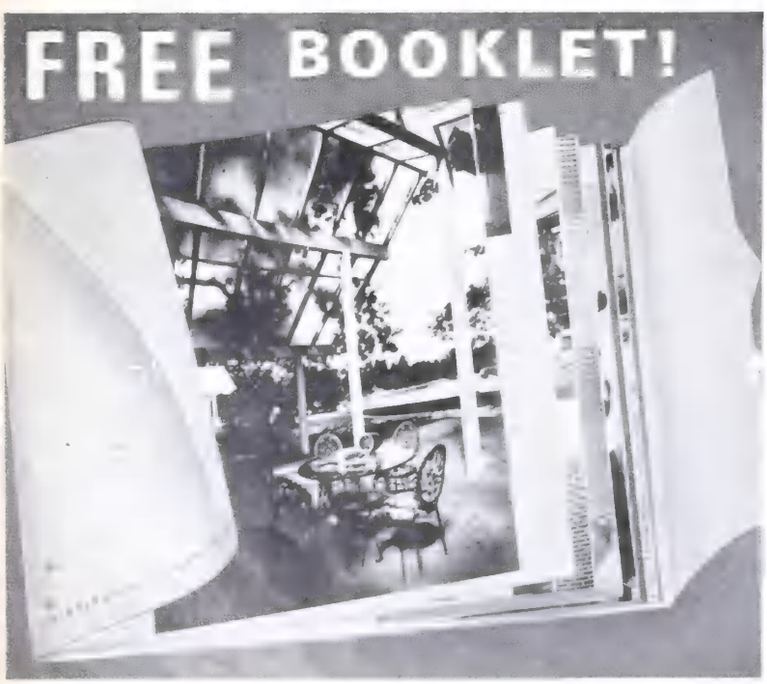
"All my life I've longed for one—and now Robert says a chaise belongs in a château boudoir and is hardly tasteful in an apartment living room."

In the bottom drawer of my desk I keep a very special catalog file of good, special-use furniture. I reached down and pulled out a portfolio of furniture pictures from the Karges Furniture Company. (It can be seen in the flesh at their distributor's, Knapp and Tubbs, Inc.)

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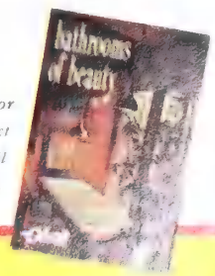
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YOUNG TRAVELERS

who decide to go to Europe as The Season closes . . . elect to transport themselves and to camp (with suitable intervals of luxury). . . . A personal account of the rigors and rewards

It was the best of times. We were out of school, we were on our own, we had no children and no immediate commitments. Our funds consisted of $1,500 in wedding gifts and savings, and $1,000 in a traveling architectural fellowship. It was September: off-season travel rates had just gone into effect, the summer hordes had departed, all Europe would be ours to explore.

We had each visited the major capitals of Europe once before, and we had the benefits of what is optimistically called a liberal education. This was to be a trip in depth, an exploration of the byways we had only glimpsed before. Our greatest advantage was that we would never feel rushed, and could remain in one place as long as it interested us, free to see any corollary sights it suggested. Our only obligation was to use our time well, stretching our funds as far as possible.

We felt we had forever, and outlined an ambitious general program. England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Spain, North Africa, Italy, and Greece could be done in eight months, with discipline and planning. (We were wrong!)

The fellowship made several obscure side-trips necessary in search of very old or very new important buildings, and it became clear to us early in the planning that we needed the freedom and mobility of a car. Although this meant a major expenditure (we had to take out a car loan), it also made possible a form of economy not generally available to those who travel by train and plane—that is, camping out in Europe.



English landscape and a tent-toting Land Rover called Guinevere.

Admittedly, planning to camp in Europe is realistic only if you have enough experience to know you don't hate camping.

Once this way of life was decreed, the complexion of the trip emerged rapidly. We bought a 9′ by 9′ umbrella-frame tent ($35), big enough to sleep, dress, and cook in with some degree of comfort. (We later discovered the French make gaily colored and more compact tents, which might have proved even more practical.) We also took sleeping bags, air mattresses, basic cooking gear *(Please turn to page 113)*

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Sarah Tomerlin Lee



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Case, III, young tradition makers

The Start of *A Family Compound*

PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER
PAINTING BY MARY FAULCONER



The young James Cases, both from large families, are mindful of the joys of family vacation houses, and so have committed their new house in upstate New York to many a future gathering of the clans in holidays to come. Young architect Willis Mills, Jr. (more about him, page 64) designed a mid-century farmhouse and adjacent guest house as an enclave of accommodation for four generations, the start of a new tradition of shared vacations in a family place.

The chestnut-brown house in a wild-flower meadow already has the charm of an ancestral farm. Opposite: Stairway spirals to a balcony that overhangs the living room, creating a snug feeling in a high-ceiling room.

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A Family Compound

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Unabashedly, in the manner of today's direct young people, the Cases have mixed homely materials like concrete block and a stock iron staircase (see preceding page) with oil-rubbed teak, Morocco-bound volumes, Shaker furniture, heirloom rugs. The high-ceilinged, expansive living room—delightfully comfortable for large-family living and entertaining—is canopied by a balcony which creates warm, intimate living space for the Cases when they are alone. The open plan of the kitchen, right, makes it easy to cook for a crowd. *Plan and more information, page 105.*





PHOTOGRAPH BY MILTON WEINSTOCK

Guest house, a design sibling of the main house, has [illegible] two-bedroom-bath units, accessible by separate stairways from the living-dining room, below. Working together, the Cases and architect Mills furnished the living-dining room for $1,000. Good-looking butcher's block made table tops.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lionel Warner, architect and artist in

A Splendid Appraisal of What





Three young and beautiful people live in this young and beautiful apartment in Santa Barbara. Paterfamilias—and designer of the building—is Jack Lionel Warner, who has achieved distinction as an architect after a mere eight years in practice. The lady of the house is Gwendolyn Rowan Warner, a gifted painter whose work has been museum-hung although she's hardly used to being in her twenties. Their comely two-year-old is John, whose great contribution is simply being himself.

We dare not say that this is a typical new-generation ménage—the generation does not brook the word "typical." But the Warners do reflect a certain prevailing mood. One detects a polite lack of reverence for household goods and arrangements older generations held sacrosanct. Not that the Sheffield candelabra and the Ispahan rug are held up to scorn—indeed they and loved and appreciated—but the young refuse to turn them into sacred cows. *(Please turn the page)*

Goes With What





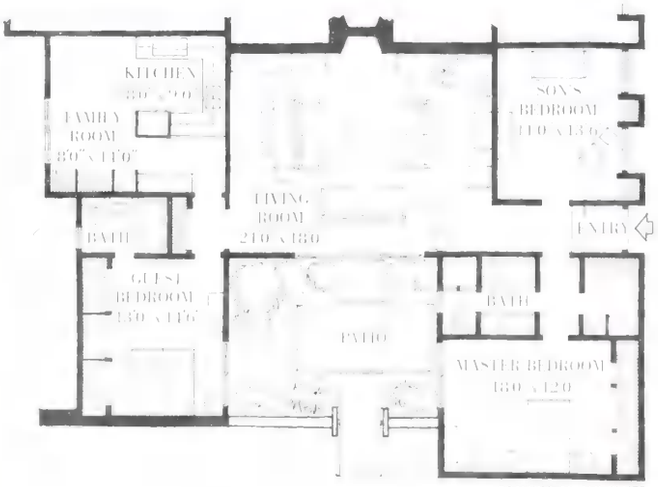
It's young and fun and the result can be beautifully fresh when you flank a Spanish desk with Altoon drawings, and furnish a hearth with 18th-century porcelain braziers and a chair by Paul Tuttle (see his house, page 62). On the wall, a painting by Mrs. Warner. John's room, above, was sound-deadened with felt applied to the walls by his father. Wallpaper and fabric, below, are designed by young Californians.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY DANFORTH-TIDMARSH





Mr. Warner is the owner-designer of a precedent-shattering condominium which consists of two apartments, each private as a town house and designed to flow around its own patio. (See plan below.) The Warners live in one of these, their patio shared by living room, master bedroom, and guest room, right. This is a little gallery of favorite things: a fine Biedermeier chest, French iron bedsteads. Below right: the charming, controversial plank dining table backs up a sofa.



DRAWING BY JAN WHITE

To the young Warners, the most joyful thing about beauty is its daily usability, so their loveliest things are in the mainstream of their living, never kept under wraps, and frequently used in ways that would outrage a purist. They dare to spread an oriental rug in the patio. Silver candlesticks glimmer on a most unlikely dining table—a series of Clorox-bleached building planks in an iron frame colored with red priming paint. Dining chairs are Venetian, against the golden backdrop of a 17th-century Japanese screen. The mantle mirror is Empire, from a Minneapolis museum; tables are stone fragments.

Along with museum pieces, they've acquired what they suspect others may consider junk, but the shock of the mélange amuses them. In reality this far-flung collection reflects a remarkably self-assured, disciplined taste. So consistent is their judgment that all their choices clearly go together.

A Splendid Appraisal of What Goes With What

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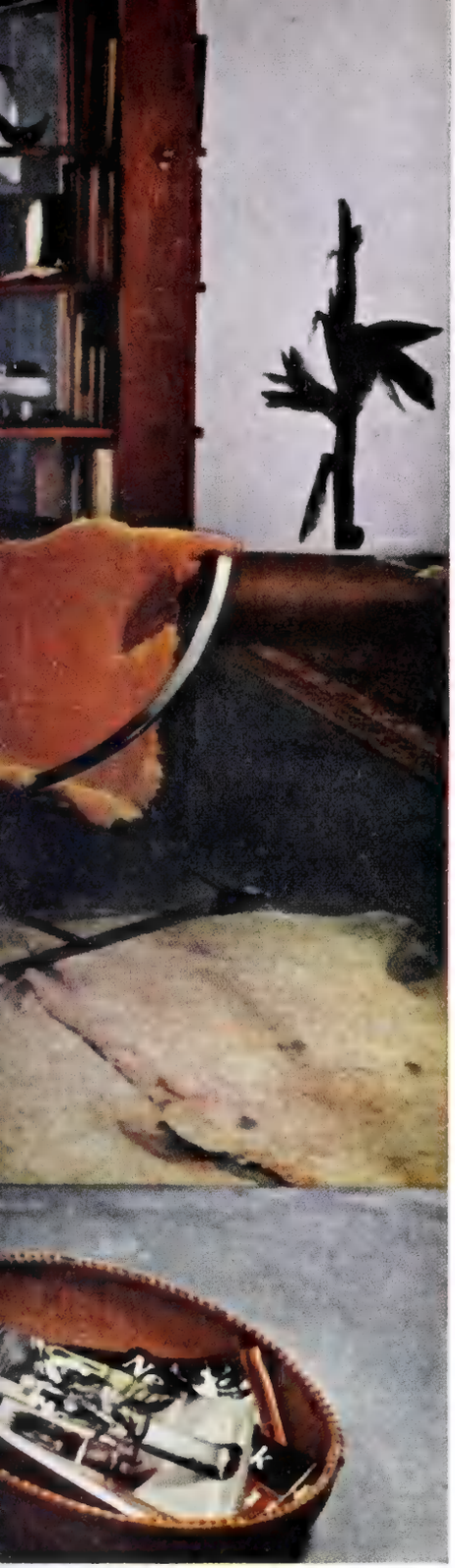


Warner possessions are usually joyous discoveries, immediately recognized as their kind of personalism and immediately loved, a happy quality that certainly burnishes the rooms they are used in. Patio gate in the background is a factory grating, achieving elegance in a redwood frame. Cubitan capitals are used indoors and out. Table top below is a brass Indian tray.



The step-down seating area of this one-room cube is flooded with a mountain closeup. Japanese tatami *(woven straw mats) provide back rest for a sofa and cover the step, making it a seating area. Individual choices that amuse their designer-owner: a ship's lantern reading lamp; paintings by the young Basque, Miguel Marina; antique Japanese stencils taped to the window; wood sculpture by Jon de Swart; models of a Bentley and a Bugatti. Right: sofa wall is patterned with a vignetted cornstalk, clipped from a Swiss poster. The long, horizontal slot of a window simultaneously frames a panoramic view of Santa Barbara and reduces sun heat and glare. Opposite page: the house seems to grow out of the earth, its doors wood laminates in the landscape colors.*





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Paul Tuttle, furniture designer

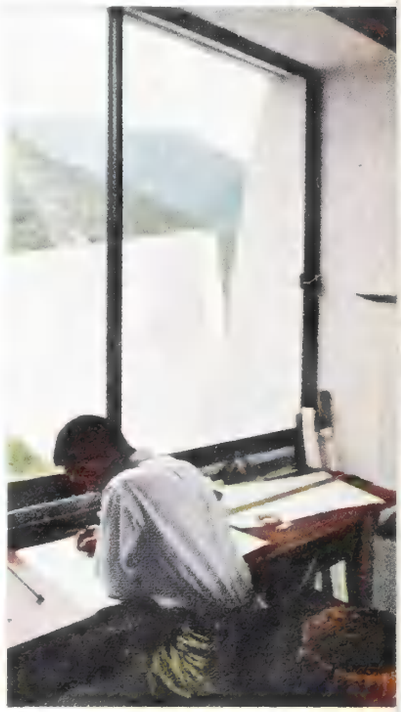
Young Man on a *Mountain*

Paul Tuttle, whose furniture has long since indicated that youthful Californians wield weighty design authority, designed this white one-room shell as his studio-sanctum-home. It might be in Provence or on a Greek isle, so similar in character is this hot-pink, sunburned earth with its pines and sable cypresses—and so appropriate to the land is this austere cube.

Its locale is really Montecito, a lofty barrio of Santa Barbara, looking down 1,200 feet on one side to the sea and city. On another side it faces head-on the crinkled mountains of the California coast. It stands aloof, lonely if you will, in a solitary quiet which precisely fills its owner's special needs.

Part of each year Paul Tuttle works in Switzerland. On his return home, he finds the simple house and its deliberate severity a pleasurable contrast to his more baroque European ambience. Its 550 square feet, plaster walls, and polished cement floors require little maintenance from a man who lives alone. Furniture is minimal, but the famous Tuttle "Z" chair is represented, and his glass-top, wrought-iron spiral table accommodates a seating group. Facing the mountains is his table, right, which functions also for dining. Sofas are beds—actually mattresses raised on platforms. Ornaments and accessories are a study in leanness and ruthless selectivity—and as distinctly the owner's own as his fingerprints.

It is not everyone's dish. But that is its significance. It is very much Mr. Tuttle's *own* dish. So satisfied is he with the way the house integrates with the land and his needs that he refers to it as "this white oneness."







PHOTOGRAPH BY EUGENE COOK

Architect Willis Mills, Jr.

To accomplish his first major house, below and pages 54-57, Architect Mills took a day a week off in 1961 from his position with a New Haven firm. Now 31, he works in Stamford, Conn., with his father's firm. The solution for his own family (of six): a roomy old Victorian.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MILTON WEINSTOCK



NEWCOMERS IN THE ARTS, DESIGN,

Industrial Designers William and Jacquelyn Curry

Three years ago, after producing art and design for others, the Currys launched their own manufacturing firm. He develops the products; she manages the California firm. Seen here: a few of the more than 50 lights, bookends, and wall hangings now in their repertoire.



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Landscape Architect Edward D. Stone, Jr.

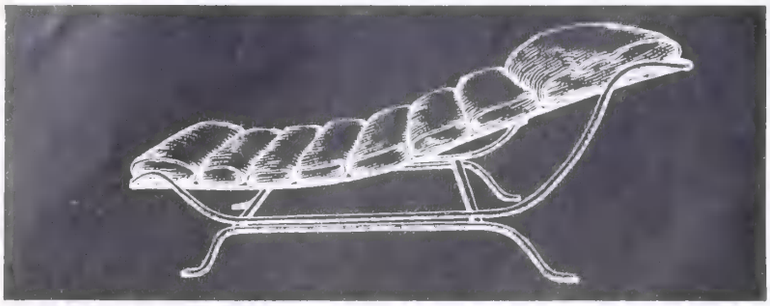
Son of the famous architect, young Edward Stone turned to landscape design when he discovered, as an Air Force pilot, that "outdoor spaces are more exciting than interiors." Yale- and Harvard-trained, he practices in both Florida and New York, in his own 5-year-old firm.

PHOTOGRAPH BY BETTY KUHNER



A new generation, a fresh point of view. Not a revolution, but a shift in outlook. House Beautiful salutes it, and the young men and women who are bringing it about. On these four pages, a few of the many up-and-comers concerned with the architecture and art of the home, its setting, its furnishing. Challenged by the technology of the new, this new generation has not turned their back on the old. The forms and patterns that have emerged are a generous mix of the two. In this issue, House Beautiful reflects the stimulation and excitement of their work, with more examples of it to come in issues from now on.

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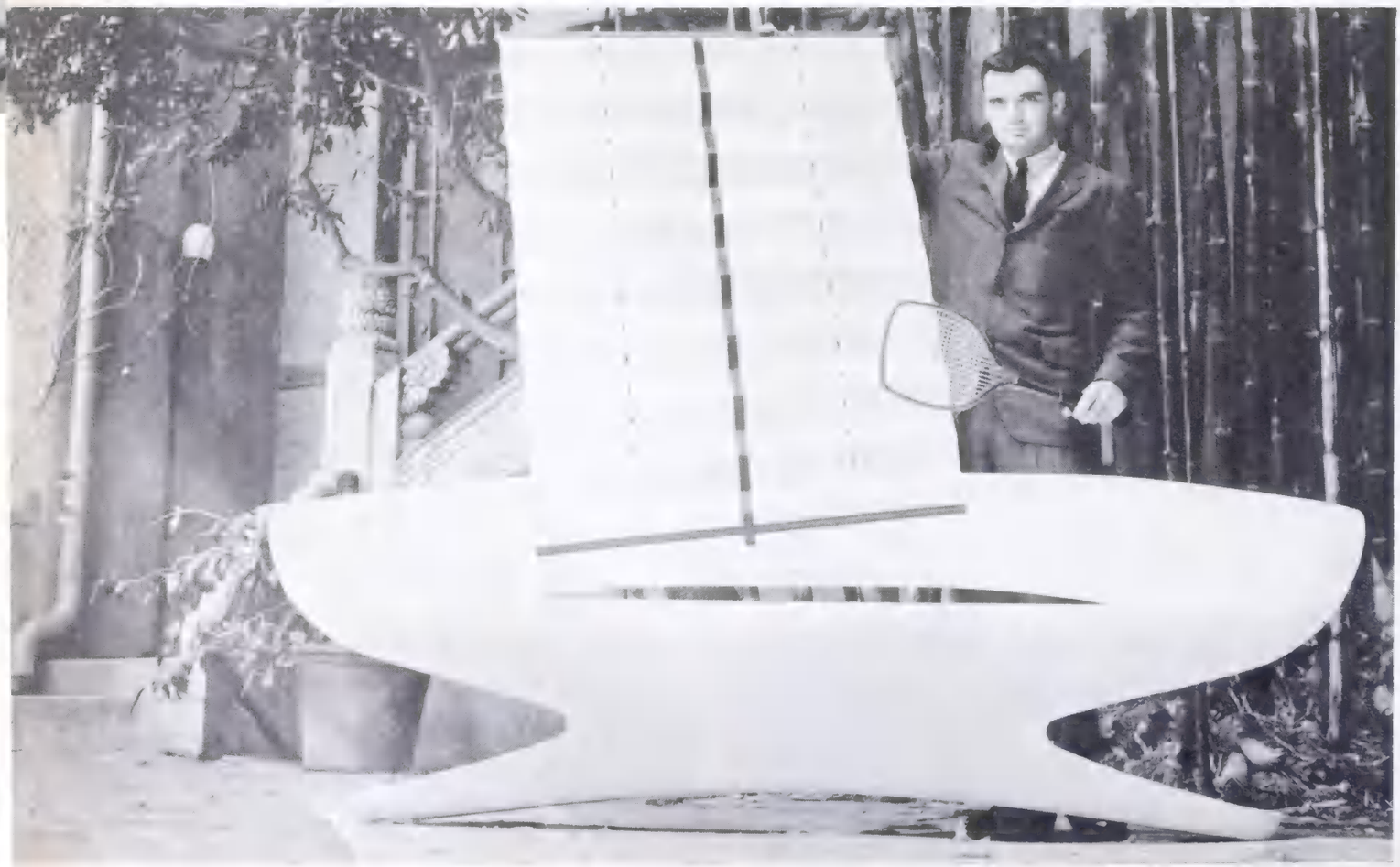
TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY EUGENE COOK

Designer Cleo Baldon

The forged-iron and vinyl "sling lounge" sketched above is only one of the original thoughts that have come recently from Cleo Baldon's talented drawing board. Head of her own firm, which designs interiors, landscaping, and furniture for two companies, she is in private life the wife of Ib Melchior, Lauritz's son.

Industrial Designer Douglas Deeds

Born and raised in California, Designer Deeds readily admits that its informal way of life has had a great effect on his design approach. He is currently working on such diverse problems as fiber-glass street furniture, a new shade control for windows, a new-concept tennis racket (the solutions are shown with him below).





TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWARD SHAFF



Interior Designer Edward Zajac

Parsons-trained Edward Zajac is an associate at the firm of Baldwin & Martin, Inc., where he assists one of New York's distinguished decorators, William Baldwin. Mr. Zajac designed the charming garden room at left (on our cover in color) to bring a sense of brightness into the New York town house of the Claude Girouxes. Above, Mr. Zajac in the alcove of the Giroux dining room. This house will be seen in a future issue.

How to WIN A FULBRIGHT

For House Beautiful's young designer-architect-artist readers: a special report on America's unique scholarship program

By MARY JEAN KEMPNER

During the past 16 years, 12,000 Fulbrights—international scholarships awarded at the graduate-school level—have provided Americans under 35 with the opportunity of a year's study abroad, all expenses paid. Fulbright interests are far-ranging and diverse, encompassing the performing arts, science, the humanities, education, and the creative arts. Last year 579 painters, sculptors, designers, and architects—all with four years of professional study or experience to their credit—applied for such government grants. Fifty-one of them were accepted for affiliation with a university abroad. The extent of these academic bonds varies in different countries. Painters who choose to study in France, for instance, or Spain, or Italy, need only retain tenuous contact with their assigned university advisers and remain more or less free to go about the business of absorbing art; in Germany and Austria, on the other hand, they *must* attend academies. Architects in Italy and Spain are expected to meet from time to time with other architects for seminar discussions, but in Denmark they must attend the Royal Academy. Designers going to Spain, France, and Italy have nothing more than an academic place to hang their hat, and remain free to work with occasional advisory consultations; in the Scandinavian countries, students are bound by the requirements of the Royal Academies. Fulbrights are forbidden to be out of the host country for more than six weeks during their academic year abroad. They receive round-trip transportation, tuition, books, health-and-accident insurance, and a maintenance allowance geared to local living costs. (In England, for instance, this comes to about $174 a month.) The tab for all this is picked up by the U.S. Government with no strings attached except the fervent hope that grantees not only make the most of their opportunity, but also manage to convey to their associates overseas "a fair and favorable" impression of America. To a cynical world this sounds hopelessly naive, but it works. So great is the Fulbright prestige that the word "fulbright"—printed in lower case—recently was incorporated as a noun in the third edition of Webster's Dictionary.

President Kennedy once referred to these govern-

ment grants as "the classic modern example of beating swords into plowshares." (Their origin and purpose is unique in the world of scholarships, which makes it impossible to compare them to other international grants such as Rhodes, Ford, and Marshall.) Surveys of former Fulbright grantees reveal that most of them agreed that their year abroad provided them with new skills and insights in their sphere of interest. More than two-thirds of them further agreed that it helped them see America in clearer perspective, and a lamentable three percent claimed they "learned nothing." Fulbrights rise to the top in many professions—in the business world, as foreign-service officers, as journalists, and, of course, in the arts. To name a few, soprano Anna Moffo, folk singer Jean Ritchie, sculptress Lee Bontecou, graphic designer Emil Antonucci, city planner Richard May, stained-glass designer Robert Sowers, painter Jack Levine.

How the Fulbright grants came into being has become somewhat fuzzed-over by the passage of 20 years. It was the horns of a dilemma, not altruism, that acted as the propulsive force. Immediately after World War II, millions of dollars' worth of American materials remained stacked in warehouses throughout the world—bulldozers, machine tools, food, clothing, pharmaceutical supplies—all kinds of miscellaneous items desperately needed by war-shaken countries. The quandary for these countries was a shortage of dollars with which to pay the U.S. for the purchase of such vital stocks. America neither chose to give away these surpluses nor to pay the exorbitant cost of shipping them home.

In 1945, J. William Fulbright Jr., the junior Senator from Arkansas (and a former president of the state university), came up with a brilliantly imaginative solution *and* the political savvy to steer it unobtrusively through Congress until it passed the Senate by voice vote in 1948. Fulbright had practical as well as personal reasons to believe the project would pay off. As a young man of 20, he had won a Rhodes scholarship which, according to him, "took a farmer's son from a primitive little village in the Ozarks to Oxford, where he never dreamed of going."

Fulbright's bill proposed to sell America's surplus products for francs, pounds, liras, or whatever the local currency; these funds were banked abroad and earmarked to finance overseas studies for talented and ambitious young Americans. (They also provided travel funds for foreign students and teachers to come to America.) So far it has cost $330,000,000 in foreign currency and hard dollars (the equivalent of one fully armed atomic submarine!). A distinguished but necessarily anonymous State Department official considers this "the most fabulously profitable investment ever authorized by the Congress of the United States."

There's nothing gimmicky about this competition—its simplicity and directness provides a kind of additional challenge. Neat, thoughtfully filled-out forms full of essential facts and purposes tend to beat flamboyant dossiers. Slickness doesn't pay off, but a straightforward approach is likely to. Evidence of an honest desire to absorb intangible assets and disregard possible discomforts of student life abroad carries considerable weight. Recommendations from prominent people or political figures without conclusive evidence of long and close association with the candidate are politely acknowledged and ignored.

Screening methods are deliberate, elaborate, and pertinent. Applications pass through four separate stages. First they are forwarded to the Institute of International Education in New York, a nonprofit organization that processes the Fulbrights as well as other educational grants. Next they go before a National Screening Committee consisting of a board of specialists who meet once a year for several consecutive days—depending on the number of applications being considered. Each candidate's *curriculum vitae* is explored, debated, evaluated; so are examples of his work in the creative arts and the project he submits. This committee consists of a mix of distinguished experts plus some former grantees. People like Dorothy Miller of the Museum of Modern Art, Raphael Soyer of the New School for Social Research, James Johnson Sweeney of Houston's Fine Arts Museum have at one time or another selected potential winners in painting. Walter Gropius of Harvard's School of Architecture; Max Abramovitz, architect for the United Nations; and Aswin Lippe, research curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art's department of Far Eastern art have concerned themselves with architecture. Dorothy Liebes, noted textile designer; Edgar Kaufmann, jr., architectural critic and historian at Columbia University; and Paul Smith of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts have assessed candidates in design.

Selections made by this National Screening Committee then go to a bi-national U.S. Educational Commission in each of the 55 *(Please turn to page 105)*



Zubin Mehta, 28, from India, conducts the Los Angeles Symphony. Thomas Schippers, 34, right, conducts at the Metropolitan Opera.

The WAND *of Youth*

Gifted young conductors now command respect in a realm once reserved exclusively for age and experience



By RICHARD D. FREED

The exciting new prominence of youth, apparent in all phases of music, is nowhere more conspicuous than in the exalted realm of the conductor.

Until recently, this had remained one field in which the accumulation of years was considered a prerequisite for recognition. Many of the great conductors of the past and of today's older generation began their careers in their teens, but usually in the modest capacity of assistant, apprentice, or coach. Relatively few of these conductors had achieved real stature before they reached the age of 35.

Now, however, our great symphony orchestras, with more and more of their "first chairs" occupied by men (and women) in their 30's, are playing for conductors even younger. Several of these young conductors, no older than 35, are men whose extraordinary talents would mark them as exceptional at any age, and they have become commanding figures in positions of prime musical importance.

A scant 25 years ago the leading conductors were Arturo Toscanini, Serge Koussevitzky, Leopold Stokowski, Bruno Walter, Wilhelm Furtwängler, Willem



Hungarian István Kertész, 34, conducts the London Symphony.



ABOVE: *Lorin Maazel, 35, has two posts in West Berlin.*
BELOW: *Seiji Ozawa, 29, conducts the Toronto Symphony.*

Mengelberg, Artur Rodzinski, Fritz Reiner, Sir Thomas Beecham, Pierre Monteux, and a handful of others. All these men are gone now, except Stokowski, and he, of course, is the classic contradiction of the calendar.

A smaller group of men, now in their 60's and 70's—Charles Munch, George Szell, Arthur Fiedler, Sir John Barbirolli, and Eugene Ormandy—maintains a connection with earlier eras. But the big question in music circles during the last dozen years has been: "Where are tomorrow's conductors coming from?"

The answer is hearteningly clear now. They are coming from Bombay and Budapest, from Tokyo and Kalamazoo. And they are not just coming—many of them have arrived, and arrived grandly.

The first to arrive, not only grandly but spectacularly, more than 20 years ago, was Leonard Bernstein, the most successful of American conductors. Mr. Bernstein will be 47 next month, no longer a youngster, but it is undoubtedly he, more than any other single individual either here or abroad, who has infused the pulsing blood of youth into the veins of the musical corpus. And his own success has played a major part in ensuring a more serious reception for the younger



men who have appeared since that memorable Sunday afternoon when the 25-year-old Bernstein substituted for the ailing Bruno Walter at a New York Philharmonic concert.

Mr. Bernstein is now, of course, music director of the New York Philharmonic, the first native American to hold that post. He is also the composer of such disparate works as the *Jeremiah Symphony*, the ballet *Fancy Free* (both written in his early 20's), and the fabulous *West Side Story*. It seemed foreordained, too, that it *(Please turn to page 108)*

Young PAINTERS

A new generation of artists is pushing its way into maturity. They are tough-minded but not afraid of beauty, says this distinguished critic

By BRIAN O'DOHERTY

There is always plenty of new talent around in the arts—until you begin to look for it. Then you discover how rare it really is.

In painting, this is especially true. A very average artist can produce a picture that gives an illusion of promise—every new development from abstract expressionism on can be easily imitated. Painters of no importance can quickly learn to turn out something close enough to the real thing, that has the *look* of the real thing—and since painting becomes a popular sport. The Look has become as pervasive in art as it is in cosmetics, fashion, or interior decorating.

But go to an artist's studio, and the truth is out. When the talent is genuine, one can see in the work a way of thinking and working, observe a development, a growth, a direction.

Brian O'Doherty, a former art critic of the New York Times, was most recently editor-in-chief of Show Magazine. Since he came to this country eight years ago, his TV program "Invitation to Art" has been seen nationally, and he appeared for three years on his "Dialogue" program on WNBC. He is now working on a book to be entitled Ten American Masters. *He selected paintings for the exhibition, "Less Known and Unknown Painters," for the American Express Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.*

In searching for new talent, the image of the baseball scout is a good one. For one is sizing up a native talent, an intelligence that may or may not be able to exploit it, and such mundane things as a capacity to work, toughness, strength of character. The young artist needs the virtues of persistence and honesty. Usually it takes years before he works his way through false starts, creative impasses, discouragement. Exceptionally brilliant talent or striking clarity of intelligence enabling him to direct his own progress can be major aids. But both are very rare, and generally the prodigy runs into a lot of trouble now (of the artists on the opposite page, Jamie Wyeth, 19-year-old son of Andrew Wyeth, is an obvious prodigy). Just like a young ballplayer, he can be brought along too fast. The best dealers know this and are careful protectors of talent. Leo Castelli, the New York dealer, keeps an eye on dozens of young artists and waits until they are ripe and ready for their chance.

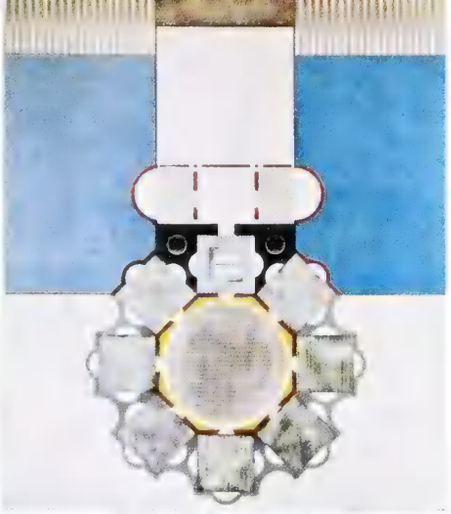
Maturing takes longer now than it once did. Distracted by a confusion of choices, artists now seem to get into their stride in their thirties. Some, such as Adolph Gottlieb and Paul Burlin, only came into their own when over 50.

With the exception of Wyeth, the ages of the other artists reproduced here range from 27 to 39. All, including Wyeth, are represented in a show called "Less Known and Unknown Painters," which I selected for the American Express Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. And all have well-established and mature styles—though Ryman has already abandoned the brilliant direction opened up in the picture opposite in favor of a stricter, more difficult esthetic.

All of them are working more or less against the immediate fashion—optical art, which has jumped from the wall of the Museum of Modern Art onto fabrics, wallpaper, and Eugenia Sheppard's column. A real wariness of fashion distinguishes the 35 artists on exhibit, for *(Please turn to page 108)*



ANNE MADDEN : ALPINE



THOMAS F. AKAWIE : LEONARDO CENTRALIZED SCHEME



ROBERT HARTMAN : PAGE FROM THE ARTMAN'S ALMANAC



JAMIE WYETH : MUSHROOM PICKER

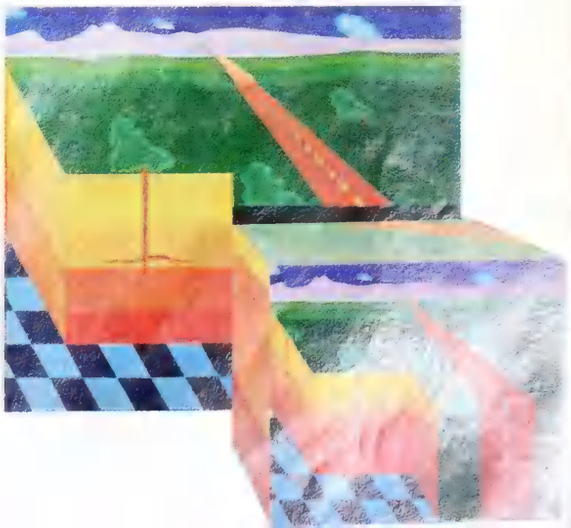
RICHARD MERKIN : TOM BEATTY AND HIS JUNGLE ENIGMA



ROBERT RYMAN : UNTITLED



EDWARD HIGGINS : SPACE SCAPE



The Young CHEFS

General Charles de Gaulle's former chef de cuisine, Jacques Pépin, and Jean-Claude Szurdak, his patissier, discuss the subtleties that make cooking one of the fine arts. House Beautiful lets you listen in



Right: Face to face. You 29, both chefs started their careers at 13, in the European tradition, as apprentices, graduating eventually to such splendid houses as the Plaza-Athenée and the Drouant in Paris. Now in New York, Jacques, this page, helps direct research at Howard Johnson's, while Jean-Claude heads his own pastry service.

SALTING AND GARLIC: *The age-old debate about which comes first, the cooking or the salting, brings from Chef Jacques an answer that seems to make good sense. He also adds some revealing ideas about garlic.*

JACQUES: When you salt and pepper a steak or a filet mignon before sautéing or broiling it, or before roasting a larger piece of meat, it is completely flavored during the cooking. You cannot achieve the same flavor if you salt and pepper after. The meat would be salty *around* but not *in*. It's the same thing as putting the seasonings in a stew after it is cooked: then it is too late. But you have to be careful about one thing. Don't salt the meat until you are ready to cook it—salt drains the meat and the end result will be dry meat. If you are cooking a steak, for example, it should be cooked just when the guests are to be seated. You put the pan on the fire, and some butter in the pan and when you use butter, put about half a teaspoon of oil with it—not olive oil but vegetable oil—because the oil allows a higher temperature without burning. Then season the steak with salt and freshly ground pepper. That way it is very good. With chicken, salt and pepper inside and outside. Also, you may put in some bay leaves, a bit of thyme, maybe parsley, or garlic—one or two cloves with the shells on. When the shell is left on garlic, you get the flavor without any bitterness. It is not strong, as you may think, but very sweet and good.

JEAN-CLAUDE: Don't forget to say that when you burn garlic, it is going to taste awful if the shell has been removed.

JACQUES: Oh, yes, that's important. If you are making Snails Forestière* or Tomatoes Provençal*, for instance, and you leave the peeled, chopped garlic 30 seconds too long in the pan, it changes the taste of the whole dish. It is terrible—very bitter. That's why, when you brown meat for a stew, you begin with the meat, add the onion, carrot (*mirepoix*), and after, you add the liquid, the chopped garlic.



PHOTOGRAPHED BY EUGENE COOK AT LE PERIGORD RESTAURANT, N. Y. C.

TEMPERATURES: *Another controversy that often divides cooks is the question of whether roasted meats should be started at high temperatures and then reduced, or cooked at an even temperature throughout. Broadly speaking, American authorities recommend even-temperature cooking.*

JEAN-CLAUDE: Start red meat at a high temperature.

JACQUES: Especially beef. For example, if you are cooking a whole filet mignon, you don't start it in the oven. You cook it on the fire and brown it on each side and you finish it in the oven, very fast. You make a sort of roast. Otherwise, it would boil in its juice. Fowl, also, you can cook at a high temperature. If it is a big one, like a turkey, you start it low. But chicken we usually start at 400° F. or 450° F. You start it on one side to get it brown and you brown it on the other side; after, you put it on its back and lower the temperature to 350° F. and finish cooking at the same temperature, basting frequently. But if you start at a low temperature, your chicken is going to boil and the skin will look as if it had been boiled. You cannot get it brown afterwards. It's too late.

JEAN-CLAUDE: And for red meat, the high temperature makes it a very nice brown color on the outside, and keeps *le sang* inside. Of course, in France, we eat meat much more rare than in the United States. Another thing: if you turn red meat with a fork, it makes a hole and the juice goes out, and it is supposed to stay in. That's why professionals turn steak with a spatula, steadying it with a fork.

THICKENING AGENTS: *A thickening agent, is, of course, a means to bring a sauce to the right consistency—a liaison, as it is known to professionals, that binds the ingredients. Exclusive of eggs, which are also used to thicken and are a subject in themselves, in France the three basic agents are* beurre manié, roux, *and arrowroot.*

JACQUES: A *beurre manié* is just a raw or uncooked *roux*—a mixture of butter and flour. When you have a sauce that is not the right consistency, you add just a little *beurre manié*—a *noisette*, little nut—to bring it to the perfect stage. It gives a sort of almond taste, a good taste, to the sauce. I don't advise it for a sauce you will keep in the refrigerator, because the flour is not cooked. The point in making a cooked *roux* is so the finished sauce can be reheated and will keep the same consistency. Bechamel, or white sauce, for example.

JEAN-CLAUDE: Bechamel is the base for many other sauces, such as Sauce Mornay and Sauce Aurore, which can be stored in the refrigerator. But if the *roux* is not cooked, it will taste floury. Also, the sauce will thin out and become watery on standing. For a sauce you want to keep a few days, you must cook the *roux* 10 to 15 minutes in a 350° F. oven. It is important to remember the color in preparing these particular sauces. They must be white, not brown.

JACQUES: But a *roux* in a Sauce Bechamel that is to be used in a soufflé—you need to cook it only about 3 minutes, because the sauce is going to be used right away.

JEAN-CLAUDE: To make a clear, transparent sauce, such as a Fond de Veau or brown sauce, which has to be very lean, very clear, without any fat or "eyes," as we say, on top, you should use arrowroot. If thickened with a *roux*, you have to cook the sauce 4 to 5 hours, very slowly, skimming constantly, to get the same result. Otherwise, it will be a mess.

JACQUES: Arrowroot is very practical to use in the home because here in America, I think, very few housewives would spend the time to make the classical sauces such as Fond de Veau, Espagnole, and so on. Actually, you can take canned beef bouillon, add some carrot, onion, celery, wine, and seasonings, thicken it out with a little bit of arrowroot, and get a very good result. Canned beef gravy is also an adequate substitute for the classic brown sauce.

FISH STOCK: *One of the problems that may baffle many a cook tackling a French recipe is fish stock. Chicken and meat stock, or broth, can be gotten out of cans, if need be, but fish stock isn't sold commercially. The idea of cooking up a lot of fish heads and bones with bits and pieces of fish has forestalled the making of many a good recipe by American cooks in the home. Although bottled clam juice is a good, easy substitute, Jacques has come up with an alternative which is clever and leaves a tasty by-product.*

JACQUES: You can get a good fish juice out of mussels—one of the best. Just clean the shells thoroughly, then put them in a pot with an onion, *(Please turn the page)*





THE YOUNG CHEFS
continued

a little parsley, salt, pepper, and a glass of dry white wine. Cover, and bring them to a boil. The mussels will open and give back a lot of juice, and with that juice you can make wonderful sauces. As for the mussels, you take them out of the shell and serve them as a garnish for the sauce. Or you may chill them and serve them as an hors d'oeuvre with vinaigrette, mayonnaise, tartar sauce, or Sauce Gribiche (*see April issue, House Beautiful*).

FISH: *On the general topic of fish, it was agreed that Americans tend to overcook one of the most delicate of all foods, which are tender by nature, and to neglect fresh-water fish.*

JACQUES: Except for trout, you do nothing in this country with sweet fish. I mean sweet water fish from the rivers and streams. In France we have many other sweet fish we love. For example, the very tiny ones you fry and eat, heads and everything. We call this dish a *friture*. It is delicious. Very crisp. I think that in general sweet fish—fresh-water fish, as you say—are best fried in a pan with butter. You salt and pepper the fish, dip it in milk and flour, and then sauté it, with half butter, half oil. After, you can put some sliced almonds over it—Truite Amandine*, for example, and, if you like, a spoonful of cream. Elaborate sauces usually go with sea-water fish, because they can take some very fancy sauces. Trout would be the only exception.

JEAN-CLAUDE: Also, I think we cook lobster differently in France. We always use a *court bouillon*, which is very easy to do. Just plain water with some vinegar in it, some white pepper, crushed bay leaves, parsley, onion, and one carrot. You boil this for one hour. Then you put your lobsters in and cook them 5 minutes for the first pound and 3 minutes for each additional pound. Take off the heat and leave the lobster in broth to cool, as you would a poached chicken.

JACQUES: I don't put in vinegar.

JEAN-CLAUDE: Do you use wine?

JACQUES: No, no wine, either. But it depends on what you're going to do with the lobster. If you want to eat it very fresh and still lukewarm, with mayonnaise, the vinegar gives it a sour taste. I think the important thing is pepper. I put whole white pepper in the *court bouillon*, and that gives a lot of flavor to the whole thing. (Recipe on page 101.)

JEAN-CLAUDE: Yes, freshly ground white pepper—a *mignonette*. But I still think vinegar—not too much.

JACQUES: I put vinegar with the lobster when it isn't quite fresh. Of course, sea water is good for cooking lobster, too, if you can get it. Just add one carrot and a piece of onion. I like to use it, too, for cooking shrimp—what we call *crevettes grises*, the gray ones.

SALADS: *In America we are inclined to treat salads rather casually. Which is the reason, perhaps, salads never taste as fresh to the tongue or look as* soigné *as they do in France. The French baby their salad greens.*

JACQUES: One of the most delicate salads we have in France, *la laitue*, is more like your Boston lettuce, or Bibb. Also, field salad, *la doucette*, or *la mâche*, which is very fragile.

JEAN-CLAUDE: With this kind of lettuce you must be careful. You wash it in fresh water—not too warm, just off the cold, like under a gentle rain. And you do not handle it too much or it will break. After, you put it on a dry towel and another towel on top, and just pat it like this. . . .

JACQUES: Like a baby.

SALAD DRESSINGS: *The most common dressing used in France is vinaigrette, which is known in this country (and frequently abused) as French dressing. Sauce Vinaigrette (see House Beautiful, April issue) is a simple combination of vinegar, oil, salt, and pepper, varied with mustard, fresh herbs, and garlic. It is used with salads and cold vegetables, such as asparagus and artichokes, and it can be found everywhere in France from three-star restaurants to peasant kitchens. But there is a second dressing, equally simple, and less well-known in this country.*

JEAN-CLAUDE: This other sauce is much more *fraîche*. We use lemon juice instead of vinegar, and sour or heavy cream instead of oil. Of course, salt, and always white pepper. A salad with this sauce we call Salade à la Crème.
(Most cooks know, or should know, the importance of tossing a salad at the last possible moment, but Jacques has a vivid way of emphasizing this point.)

JACQUES: The best taste happens when a salad is mixed just before serving. If you mix the salad 10 or 15 minutes before serving, the leaves look dead—as if you had put them in hot water. They are burned by the vinegar. Some salads, like escarole, are tougher and will keep longer than Boston or Bibb, but it is always advisable to do the mixing at the last minute.

POTATOES AND KNIVES: *The French have thought of more ways to cook the potato than anyone else in the world, but the simplest version is Pommes de Terre a l'Anglaise, which is nothing more than a plain boiled potato. Strangely enough, this is a rarity in most American restaurants.*

JEAN-CLAUDE: Boiled potatoes are something very simple to make, but there is a big difference if you eat them an hour after they have cooked or immediately after. Boiled potatoes are one of those things you cannot reheat.

JACQUES: You can't reheat sautéed *(Please turn to page 110)*

How to spend young money

By MARCIA WALLACE

Young mother of three, shopper extraordinaire

Once upon every moving day, there comes a moment of truth. Departing for their own well-ordered hearths, the transfer men leave you to naked new walls and a landscape lumped with barrels and cartons. In the bare-bulb light you sink to the nearest crate with the sudden knowledge that despite all foresighted effort—floor plans made, carpet laid, shelves papered—an enormous amount remains to be done before this house becomes home.

Faced with empty spaces and buys to be thought out to fill them, your bones ache and your heart yearns—first for a great deal of money (a Ford Foundation grant might cover it nicely) or, better still, for an unlimited charge account with a clairvoyant decorator who, without an ounce of decision on your part, would simply produce Perfection. Realizing that neither solution is entirely practical (it's after five and all the foundations are closed), you settle gallantly for supper and sleep and, having propped a favorite print on the mantle for morale's sake, you wander off to bed.

The moving-day ballet is classic because, first apartment or fifth house, the problems involved in assembling a home's ingredients change very little. But, blessedly, neither do the steps that solve them best. Basic to them all is your personal, loving care.

What makes home the nicest place in the world to be is the sense of being surrounded by people and things you love. In the light of a post-moving day, familiarity lends enchantment to the print on the mantle, Dickens on a shelf, rainbow sparks from an old candelabrum. You are warmed to set other household goods in place. Pots find their way onto hooks, china into cupboards, clothes into closets. Then, with furniture semi-situated, you can even face up to plans for the barren spots between.

There are day-to-day basics to deal with—provisions for eating, for sleeping, for sitting and storing and lighting. Since you shop for such major needs with a lifetime in mind, they deserve the best quality you can afford. But keeping your personal tastes and space in focus, some necessities are more necessary than others. If home is a small apartment and your entertaining informal, a set of fold-away tables may suit your dining plans better than an expensive refectory antique, however handsome.

The most successful buying schemes grow from graph-paper floor plans and time. They give prime consideration to your family's treasures—the marble-topped chest for the *(Please turn to page 112)*

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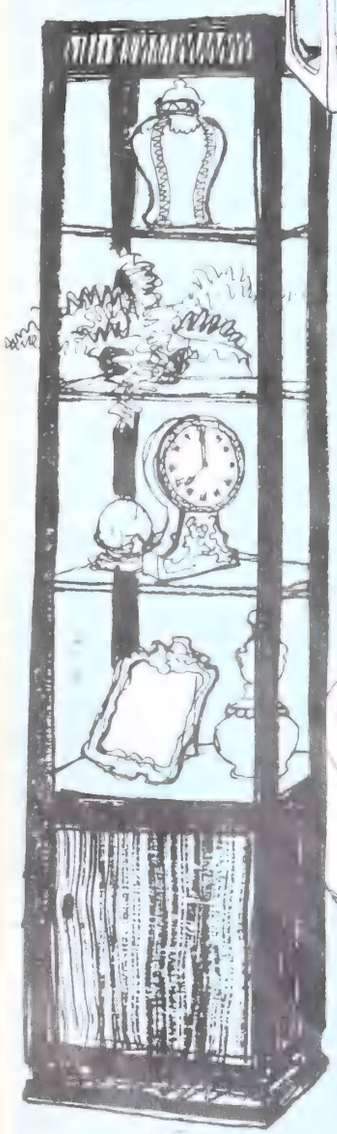
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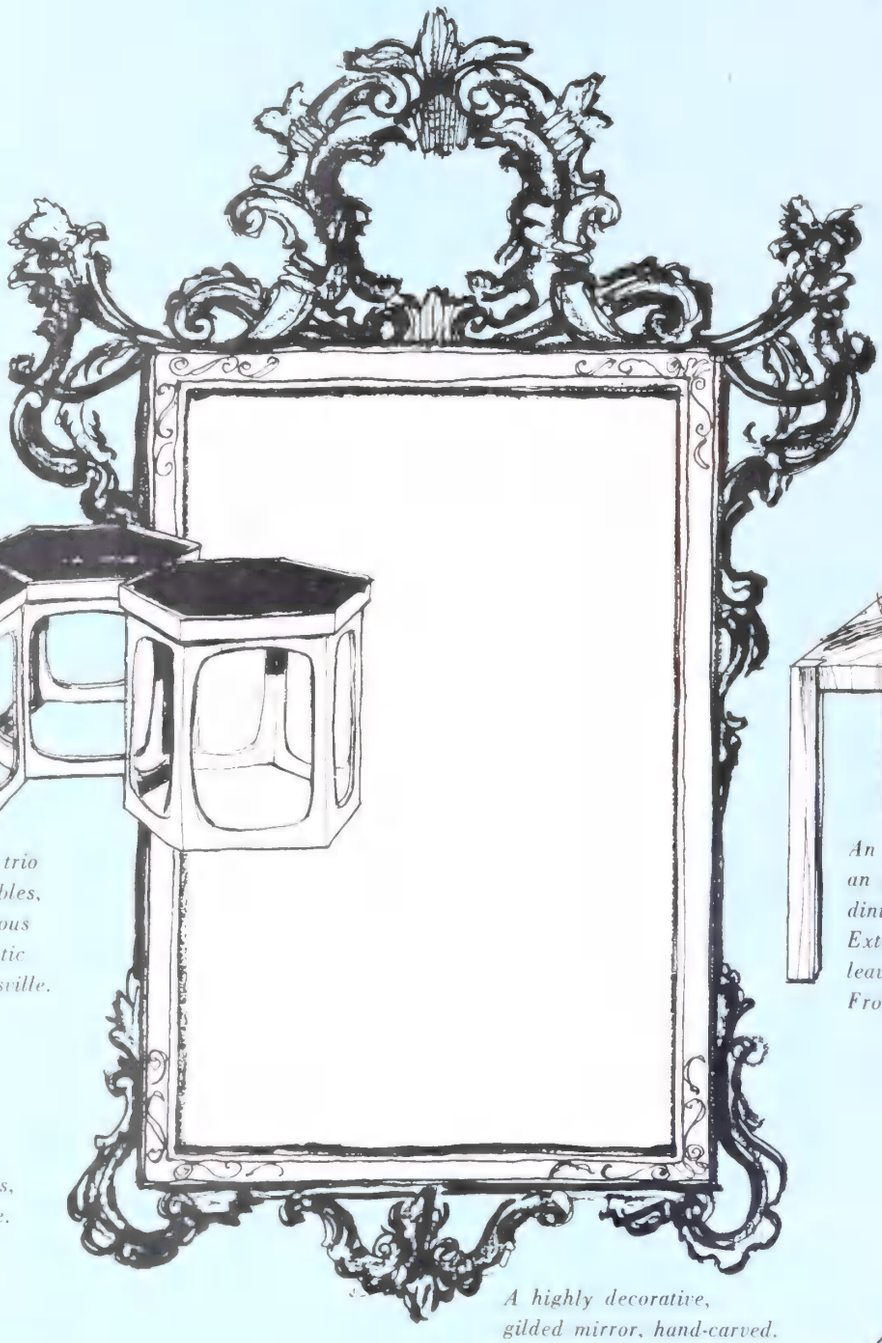
A cane-paneled, weathered mahogany headboard bed. Henredon.



A geometric trio of brunch tables, with impervious leathery plastic tops. Thomasville.



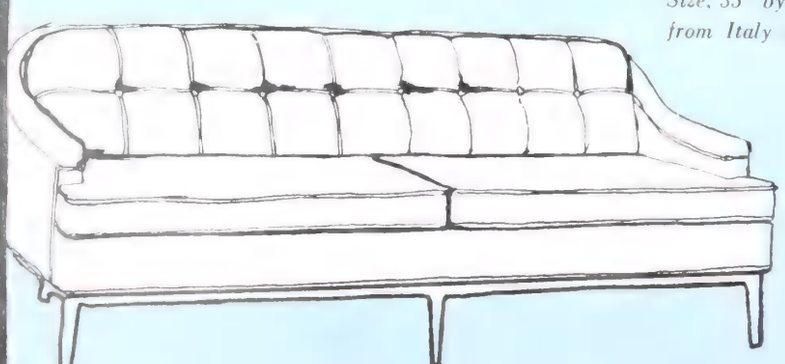
A rosewood pier cabinet. Glass shelves, storage space. Founders.



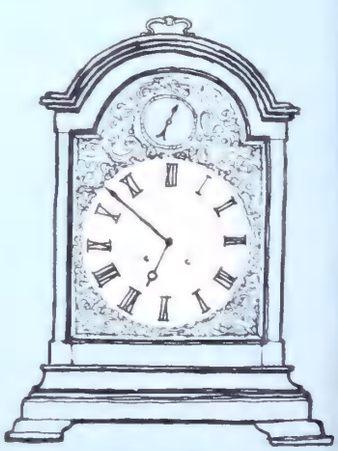
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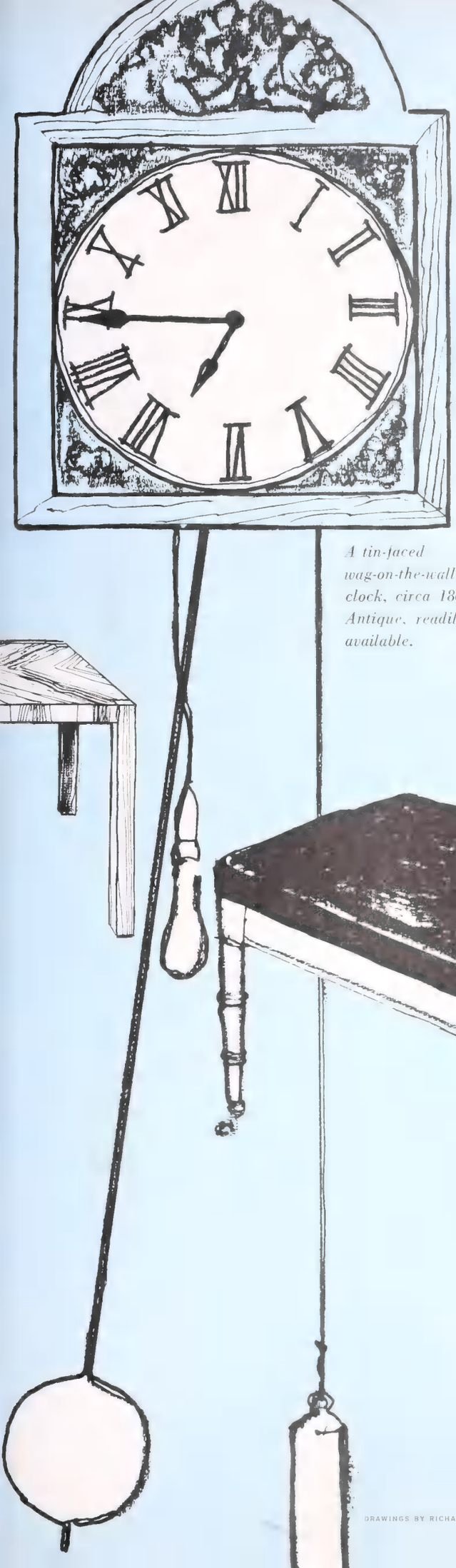
An Appalachian white oak dining table. Extends with leaves to 104". From Founders.



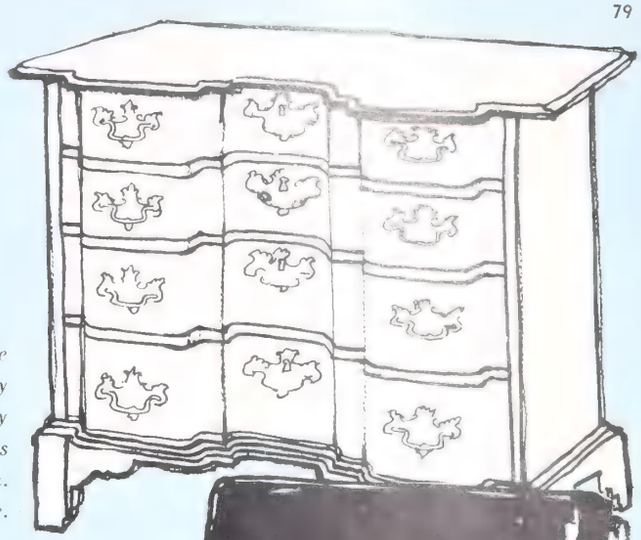
A charming sofa, tufted cushions, walnut frame. 76" long. American of Martinsville.



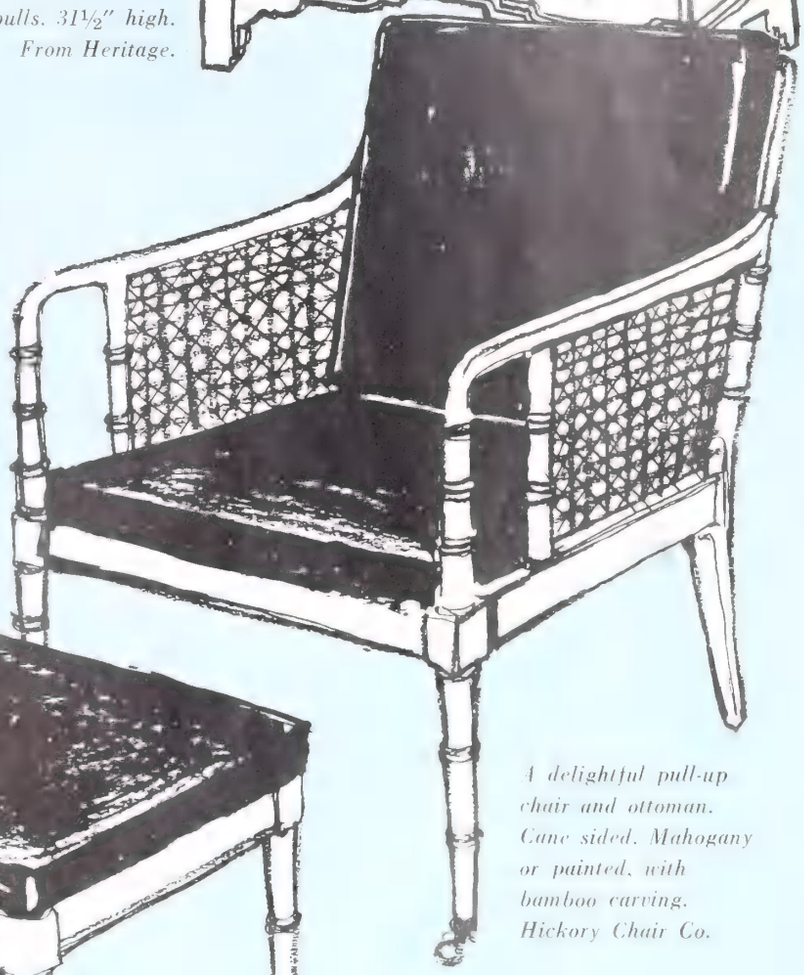
A silver-faced, silver-belled bracket clock. Antique or in reproduction.



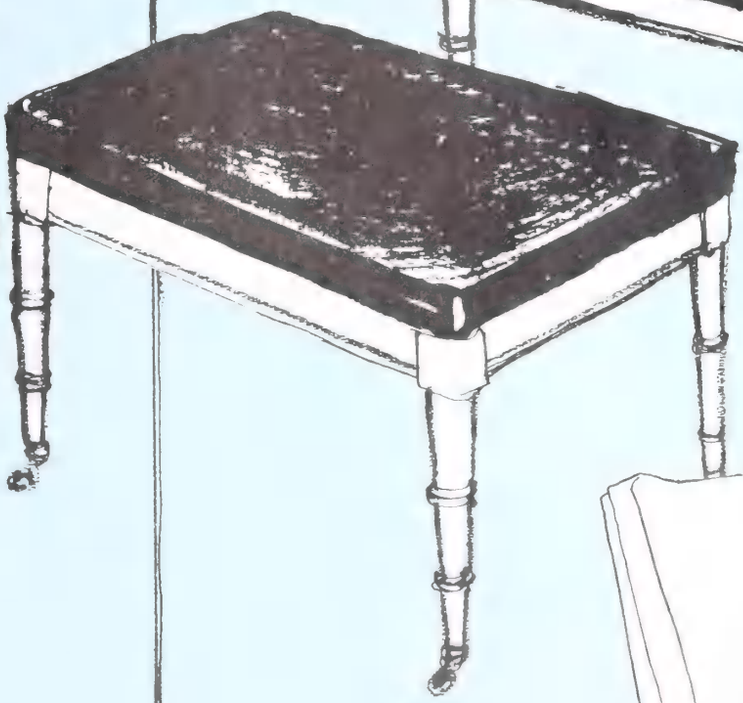
A tin-faced wag-on-the-wall clock, circa 1800. Antique, readily available.



A mahogany commode in the 18th-century manner. Mahogany block front, brass pulls. 31½" high. From Heritage.



A delightful pull-up chair and ottoman. Cane sided. Mahogany or painted, with bamboo carving. Hickory Chair Co.





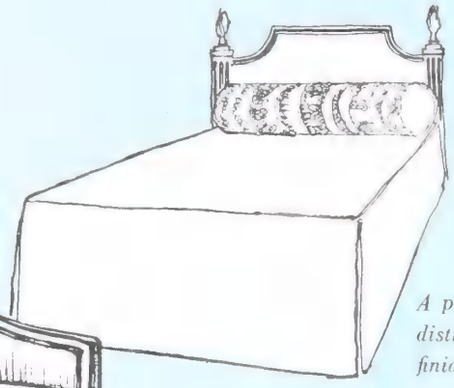
A soft, low slipper chair, loose cushion. Lacquered legs match high-color upholstery. Thayer-Coggin.

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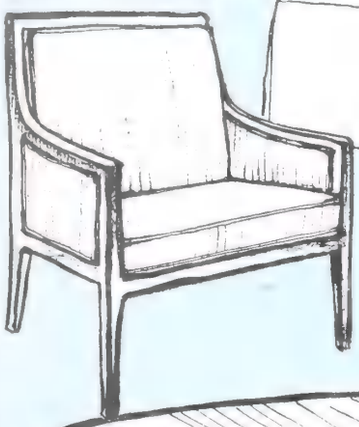
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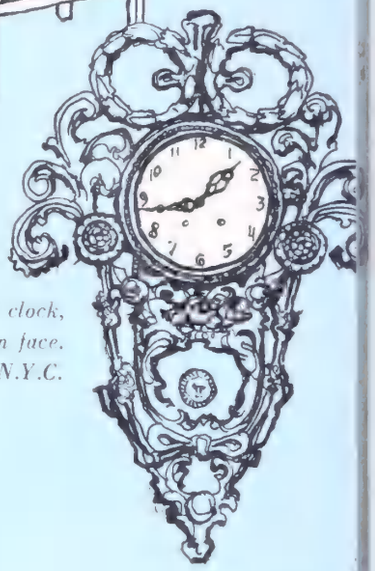
A tall silver chest, walnut veneer, with rosewood bandings. Lined drawer for serving pieces. Basic-Witz.



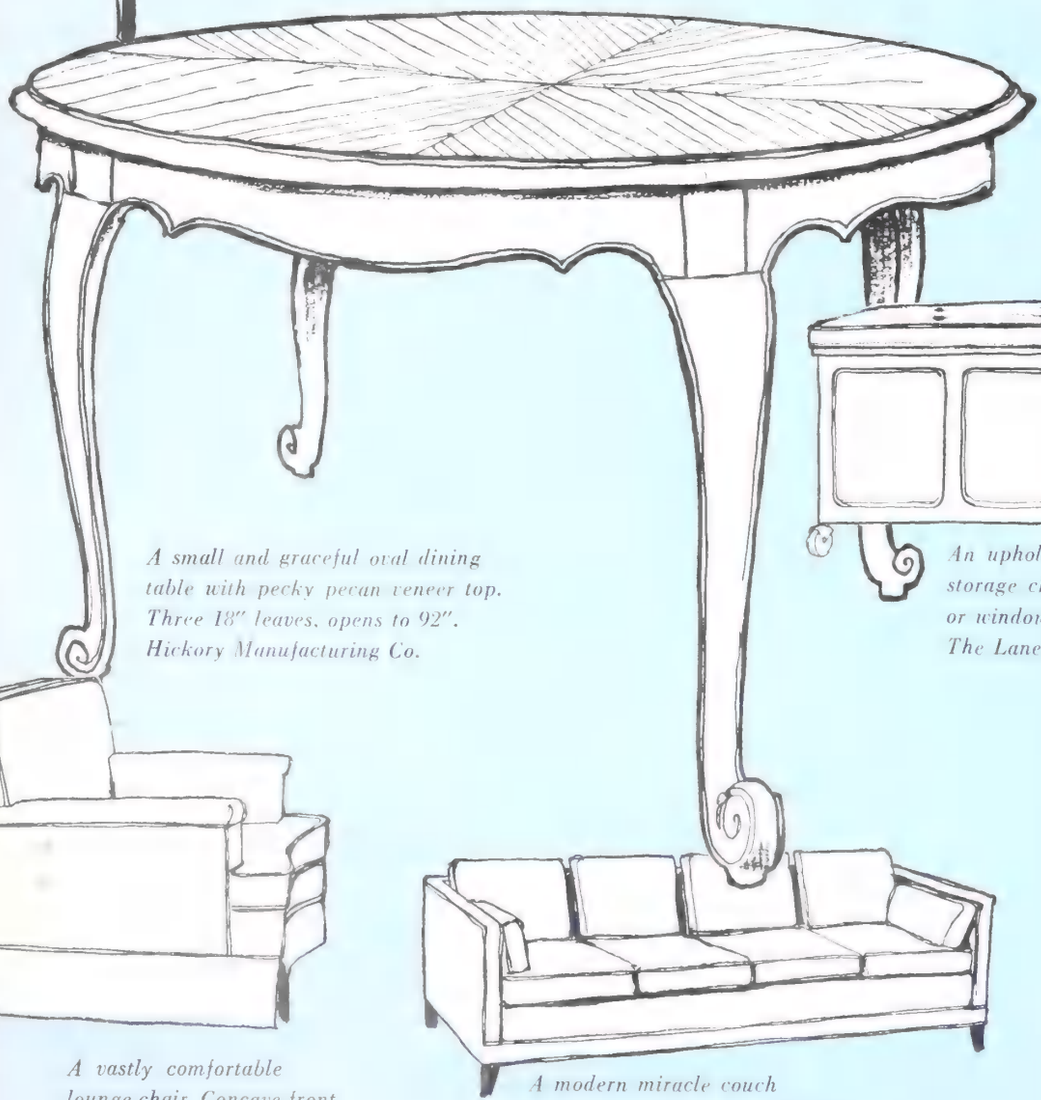
A pastel-painted bed given distinction by unusually carved finials. Milling Road.



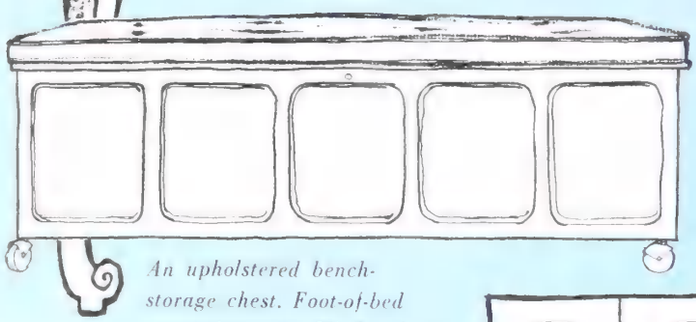
A compatible walnut-framed pull-up chair. Loose back cushion. 24″ high, 32″ wide. Flair, Inc.



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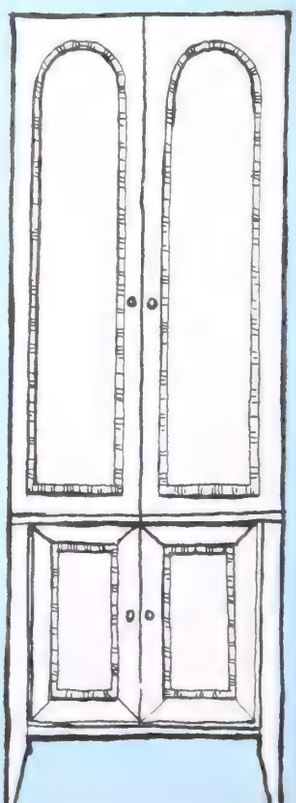
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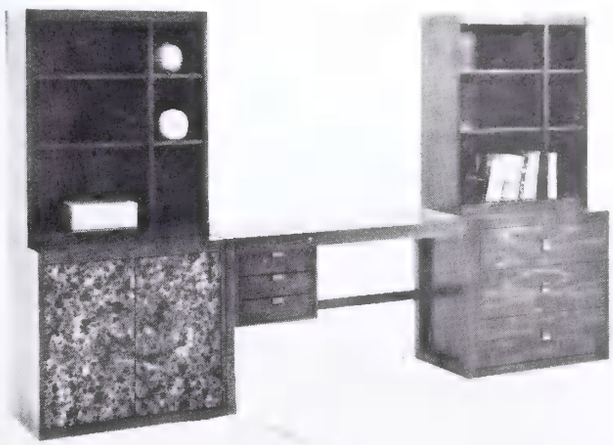
A butternut and pecan cabinet; lighted mirror, accessory trays, storage space. 70″ high. Sanford Wallack design for Basic-Witz.

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To start with and keep

A First-Choice Accents

On these four pages, the beginnings of a fine collection of *objets* to give your house—wherever it may be in these moving times—your own cachet. The pieces selected here, a culling of the world's offerings, each with its own full measure of charm, in a wide range of prices. Sources for all will be found on page 116.



Holders, above, for the living greenery every house should have: a Puerto Rican planter made of incised terra cotta over snowy stoneware, $85; highly glazed white ceramic planter made in Spain, large enough for a young lemon tree, $62.50; hand-decorated pottery jardiniere, from Italy, $10.50.



Vases to keep on view, filled or not: Orrefors blue-and-clear brilliant crystal round, lozenge-patterned, $150; from Switzerland, the squared glass vase shown with roses, $8.50; the hexagonal Swedish glass made for long-stemmed gatherings, $30; the cool flash of blue, from Finland, $27.50.



Special thoughts in wood and hardware to give a touch of distinction to the ordinary: carved modular panels, 9″ by 9″, of Honduras mahogany, $8; crown door knob with rose backplate, $45; swirl knob with round brass backplate, $18.60; crystal knob with circular brass backplate, $15.50; pewter knob and escutcheon plate, $65.75; French bouquet knob, $7.50; the brass lotus knob, $2.75; blue Paisley drawer pull, $4.50; Italian marble knob, $11.95; brass knob, plated in gold and silver, with a brass plate, $32.50.





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To inspire a kitchen and elsewhere: Italian tiles, hand-decorated, about $3 each; stoneware mold to double as a flower holder, $8.50; $1-apiece glass jars, from England, 1-lb. capacity, for potpourri, sweets, bath salts, what-not; *his* friend, the solid Danish teakwood carving board, hand-inlaid, $42.50.

Grace notes for a desk: glass inkwell with cast-brass top, $5; "Shalimar Garden" hand-painted wooden box, from Kashmir, $67.50; an Italian pottery box covered by daisies, $8.50; swirl-patterned *cachepot* with liner, white glaze, to stage-set a fern, $11.50.

Admiration piece: needlepoint cushion cover, with a bouquet of anemones that stand out in relief, to be handmade by you, $85 for the pattern and wool.



First-Choice Accents *continued*

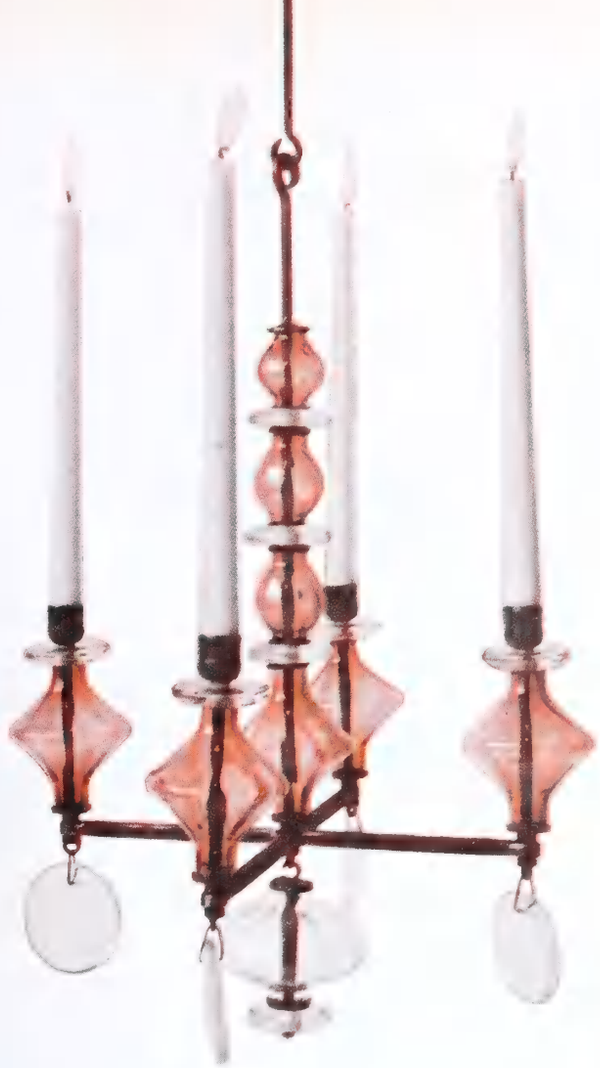
More objects to have now,
and to hold.
Among them may be the light of your life
and your home.



From Spain: large hexagonal lantern, 24″ high, of glass and shiny dark tôle, with three candles to cast a blonde beam along a terrace or indoors, $65.



Lasting elegance: five-arm Colonial candelabra, solid brass in a quietly impressive shape, $75; pewter candlestick, made in England, the low lustre and simple style at home in a modern or traditional room, $42; firm spike candlestick of bright brass, $25; shielding it, a crystal hurricane globe, $15.



Imaginatively designed in Sweden, something new in chandeliers, a piquant arrangement combining wrought iron with amber glass and clear glass, $185.

Mirror in a 16″ by 37″ frame of hand-decorated wood, from Spain, with the mellow look of great age and worth. Happily, it's made today, for $50.

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Some of the best belongings any kitchen could boast: copper crêpe pan, brass-handled, $12.95; brass Turkish coffee grinder, a show-off that works, $7.95; oval copper fish pan, brass-handled, $12.95; its high domed cover, hand-hammered copper, $18.95; glazed tiles handmade in France, about 90 cents apiece or, in quantity, $7 per square foot; wood-handled copper tea kettle, reflecting the credible sentiment that the kitchen is the heart of the house, $24.95.

Sources for all these accessories, page 116.



Casual accents: Dutch stoneware pitcher; stainless serving dish. Fraser's: decorated pottery plate, hand-made, from Poland; Swiss linen mat; frosted green goblet. Rosenthal-Netter.

Formalities: Cup and saucer. Rorstrand: mat. Ottavia: cut lead crystal goblet. Waterford: clear goblet, from Finland: china, "Eminence Cobalt." Rosenthal: dessert plate, Limoges "Coquille."



Young Choices

casual. . . .company
. . . .or going either way









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SOURCES FOR SEE ACCESSORIES, PAGE 116

Party-worthy pieces, top, playing it cool: "Impero Black" demitasse cup and saucer of Ginori china; the "Francis I" sterling-silver spoon by Reed & Barton; "Lineal" goblet made by Fostoria; Belgian linen tablecloth, from Leacock; Spode china plate, "Persia;" "Camelot" cut goblet by Tiffin.

An assembly, top, of rather casual elegance: "Oranja" platter with matching pitcher and salt and pepper shakers, all of Royal Copenhagen china; "Traymore" crystal goblet, by Tiffin; pewter plate, by Skinner; stoneware plate, "Terra Cotta," from the new Franciscan Discovery Collection.

For Sunday suppers and such: soufflé dish and covered mustard jar, from England; clear glass water pitcher, from Bonniers; stainless-steel spoon, "Heritage" pattern, by Lauffer; Belgian linen napkin. Fallani & Cohn's "Tahiti," a bright stand-in for a high-rise soufflé; both the plates, Rorstrand china in food-flattering colors, from Sweden.

Examples of pieces that could go from a splendid dining room to a terrace table: "Blue Antique" goblet, by Bryce; "Chantilly" pattern sterling-silver serving spoon, by Gorham; monogrammed blue Belgian linen napkin by Glen Thomas; the covered game pie dish, "Henri IV," of Spode ovenware; the plate, Spode Lowestoft, in "Fitzhugh Blue."



Young Choices

—the lasting gleam

Forever treasures, the pieces on these two pages—with a few exceptions, duly noted—are made of sterling silver. Treasures to be acquired now, like other must-haves, to be used now—and always—with pride. These pieces, from about $8 to $110. **1.** *Chippendale-style tray, by Reed & Barton.* **2.** *Pipkin, and* **3.** *its saucer, shown as it might be used separately, as, say, a mint dish. Both by Wallace.* **4.** *Melon pattern teapot, Sheffield silverplate, by Oneida, to use sometimes for sweet peas or such, never failing to let a few spill from the spout.* **5.** *A footed bowl, and* **6.** *Formica-centered silver tray, both pretty, both practical, by Reed & Barton.*



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7. *Sugar bowl, usually accompanied by* 13, *its cover, and by* 17, *matching cream pitcher. Williamsburg reproductions by Stieff.* ***8.*** *Pepper shaker, by Gorham, its salt mate not pictured but available, both functional and* objets d'art. ***9.*** *Tea strainer, and that's all it's for except to make a charming addition to an aristocratic and utilitarian hoard of sterling silver. (Comes, considerately, with its very own small crystal resting place.) By Samuel Kirk & Sons.* ***10.*** *Paul Revere bowl, made by Lunt Silversmiths, to hold, proudly, fruit, flowers, this and that.* ***11.*** *Candelabra, by Towle, a protean beauty that works no less than eight ways.* ***12.*** *Water pitcher, by International Silver, certainly not limited to pouring* H_2O. ***13.*** *Stieff sugar-bowl cover that belongs with* 7 *but can stand by itself as an ashtray or as a handy dish for nibbles.* ***14.*** *Trivet, an ornamental table-saver to hold hot casseroles, a filigree wrought by Poole Silversmiths.* ***15.*** *Carving set, in the Lafayette pattern, by Towle, with an easy grip that seems to lend even a beginner an air of expertise.* ***16.*** *Server, in the Onslow pattern, by Tuttle, to provide safe conduct for a trembly cut of quiche, a portion of pastry.* ***17.*** *Cream pitcher, companion to* 7, *either convertible into a holder for a handful of flowers,*



Pure drama on a sofa-side table: the swirled white pottery lamp, above, with white opaque parchment shade. 36" high, made by Lange & Williams.

Crescendo for a modern room: the Royal Palm lamp, right, in painted or gold-finish metal with a silk Shantung shade. 33½" high. By Warren Kessler.

Height of interest: 68" floor lamp, above, a cylindrical shade of Lumacryl plastic on a bright brass frame. Made by Habitat.

A private moon, above: white globe, Lumacryt plastic; its stem, brass or chrome; the base, walnut. 24" high. Made by Habitat.

Classic urn shape in lacquered tôle and ormolu, above. Paper shade in a finish to match lacquered base. 31" high. By Warren Kessler.

Bright Choices to light rooms



Reproduced, at top, in verde antique, a French oil lamp for a desk. 23″ high, with spun-brass shades. By Palmer Hargrave.

Vigorous simplicity: highly glazed ceramic lamp, above, its shade natural linen gauze over translucent paper. 34″ high. By Design-Technics.

Could be to light a Victorian room, the lamp, left, a turned wood base, upholding globe, glass, chimney, and brass mounting. 32½″ high. By Morris Greenspan.

Blue-and-white porcelain lamp, left, on a teak stand, with a shade of white silk over translucent paper. 31½″ high. To grace any traditional room, or a contemporary one. From Luten-Clarey-Stern.

A quiet triumph in the modern manner: the lamp, above, right, 38″ high, its base, bronze-finished aluminum with inset panels of teak: the shade, linen smoothed over translucent paper. Made by Lightolier.

DRAWINGS BY RICHARD TOGLIA

brimming with tradition or limned in contemporary



The Area Rug

A young star, ready to shift roles—

as a living-room divider,

as the rug for a smaller space

1. Intensifying a vivid color scheme, "Maharanee," a 3′ by 6′6″ rug of Acrilan acrylic and modacrylic, each end different. From the Cabin Craft custom collection.
2. Damask-pattern wool rug, 4′6″ by 6′ in avocado tones, as sociable with neighboring patterns as a solid color would be. From the "New Flair" collection by James Lees.
3. Defining a small dining area, wool carpeting cut and fringed to make a hexagonal rug. "Natural Flair" by Magee. Similar cutting-and-edging from many other companies.
4. Glorious as a summer garden, the San Simeon pattern wool rug, 6′ by 9′, dramatic groundwork for muted colors. From Callaway's "American Explorations" collection.
5. "Regal Court," cut and fringed Shuttlepoint carpeting of Acrilan acrylic, 4′6″ by 6′, with the charm of Colonial needlepoint. By Mohawk. *More on next page* ►



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The Area Rug *continued*

Playing one part today and another later, such rugs as these can contribute to—or create—the character of a room

"Haida," left, a Caprolan nylon rug by Regal. 3' by 7', an unusual size to find in stock, ideal for this narrow hallway or as an accent elsewhere.



"Seraglio," a 4'6" by 6' enclosure of competing brilliances—as a rug or wall hanging—designed in wool by Dorothy Liebes for Bigelow.



"Redding," a wool Kalinga rug designed as a bordered circle 6' in diameter, most effective as a counterpoint to straight-line furniture. By F. Schumacher.

The "thank-you" note—perfectly painless if you follow a few simple precepts

Nothing seems to bring out a talent for procrastination like a thank-you note waiting to be written. And the irony is that the longer one puts off writing it, the more tender becomes the conscience and the more agonizing the throes of composition.

It follows then that the first rule for painless note-writing is Do It Now! The sooner you write, the more spontaneous your note will be and blessedly free of that apologetic opening paragraph which can take the bloom off your most earnest prose. Strike while the need is hot, and you will not have lost Martha's new address or forgotten the name of those nice friends of friends who took you to dinner in Paris. The longer you put off writing, the more possible such gaucheries become. (It goes without saying that gifted note writers keep accurate address books and don't procrastinate about keeping *them* up to date.)

In big seasons for giving thanks—as when wedding gifts arrive, at Christmas and birthdays, and whenever friends have offered you felicitations or sympathy—the way to keep up with the volume is to dispatch a few notes every day.

As for the content of a thank-you note, keep it brief and honest. Sincerity has far more charm than exaggeration and florid phrases. Above all, mention specifically the gift or the service for which you are thanking the giver. Most people find it unflattering to be thanked in vague terms for their "kind remembrance." This is enough to make them suspect that the writer has written a sort of personal form letter, and may not even have looked at the present.

Since brevity is the soul of this type of message, small notepapers, individualized cards, and informal folds are beautifully appropriate. (We've garlanded this page with some of the smartest currently in the shops.) Some busy people we know—and the busiest ones are paradoxically the most likely to get their thank-you's off with the greatest of speed—carry a supply of such "little" papers in handbags or briefcases. They always have the wherewithal to dash off a note or two in those small pieces of time that might otherwise be wasted—as in doctors' waiting rooms or on short plane hops—thus keeping their conscience in good order and their friendships shining bright. ■

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TWO LITTLE WORDS

...and how to write them





APARTMENT OF THE SIDNEY P. KRISERS

Above: Garlands of flowers derived from French porcelains are strewn on a refinished parquet floor. In this complex design, 34 different stencils were used to create the solid pattern and delicate shadings. Harriet Eckstein, decorator.

Right: One of Bishop and Lord's early stencils were these authentic New England designs done on beaded pine paneling in an 18th-century house in East Hampton. Each motif here is a single stencil, used with two or more colors of paint.

Below: Italian tile design bordering a fireplace. Each tile took four stencils. This was completed in three hours. Bottom: Intricate pattern of Greeff's fabric, an 18th-century copy, is stenciled on the floor. Richard Nelson, decorator.

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PHOTOGRAPH BY ERNEST BEADLE



STENCILING
—an old art for young rooms

Stenciling, a mode of decorating popular in Early America, is about to enjoy a rich revival. Carefully nurturing its new incarnation are the two bright young women who designed and applied the stenciling seen here. Adele Bishop and Cile Lord joined forces in East Hampton two years ago, then moved to Manhattan, where their intricate custom designs are now at the beck and call of decorators. From early designs dependent on the stencil "bridge" (the familiar connecting links), they have now developed a complex system of superimposing stencils so that the bridge disappears, allowing them to create solid designs. They are able to duplicate any pattern and apply it easily to floor, walls, furniture, stair risers, window and door frames, or any other reasonably flat surface.



THE FLAG AT HOME

By DAVID X. MANNERS



In the early history of our country, flags were often personal in origin, crudely made, but vigorous in their statement. The pine tree was the New England meeting place, and, as a symbol on a flag, it expressed ideals of democracy and freedom. Where defiance dominated all else, "Don't tread on me," the flag with a coiled serpent, became the natural expression. But when the colonies finally joined under one flag, it was neither of these that rallied our forefathers. Many people and many years of history made it what it is.

Take its colors. They are red, white, and blue because those were the colors of England, our mother country. Those colors had resulted in 1606 when King James combined the red-and-white St. George's Cross of England and the blue-and-white St. Andrew's Cross of Scotland to create the "British Union Flag."

Not all parts of a flag are of equal importance. The upper quarter, near the pole, called the canton,



has special significance, and it is often a flag within a flag. In 1707, Queen Anne took King James's Union Flag and made it the canton of a red flag. From red flag to red-and-white stripes was only a step away.

The East India Company, which carried on trade with the colonies, modified the British Red Ensign for use as their company flag. They changed the red field to seven red and six white stripes. It was this flag, with the British Union in its canton, that our forebears carried off in triumph from the Boston Tea Party.

The 13 stripes made this East India Company flag happily appropriate to represent the 13 original colonies, and in 1776 they officially adopted it. Popularly, it was known as the Cambridge Flag, because Washington had unfurled it in that town. The British Union was still in its canton. And it was this flag we flew on July 4, 1776.

But as a symbol of the crown, it couldn't last. On June 14, 1777, the colonists removed the last vestige of British loyalty from the flag by substituting a circle of 13 stars in the canton. We call it the Betsy Ross flag, and the theory is that she made it from a sketch prepared by George Washington. What casts special doubt on the theory is that the story doesn't seem to have been invented until nearly 100 years after the event. Contemporary records don't credit Betsy Ross. They don't credit anybody.

Who actually suggested stars is lost in the haze of history. But stars were a rather obvious choice. They are an ancient heraldic device. They even appear on Washington's family crest. And Washington had spoken of our country as "a new constellation."

When Vermont and Kentucky were admitted to the Union in 1794, Congress added two stripes and two stars to the flag. This 15-stripe flag was the one that inspired Francis Scott Key, and it is known as the Star Spangled Banner. The next five states to join the Union weren't represented on the flag. In this period many variations of the flag were being flown.

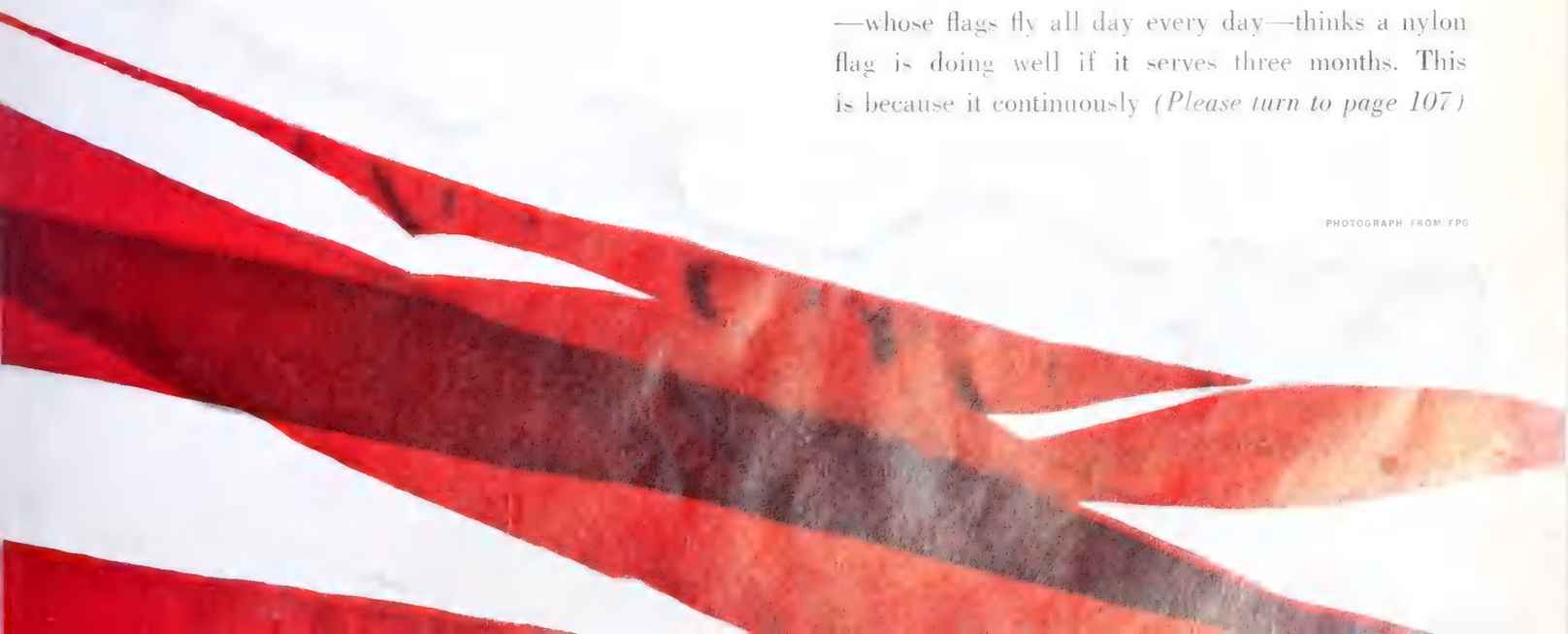
Congress finally took action. It permanently fixed the number of stripes at 13, and decreed that only a new star be added for every new state. It still said nothing about star arrangement. As a result, to this day, when a new state is admitted, the arrangement is decided by an executive order of the President.

Today the flag is made in a variety of sizes and materials for home use. Many people, through habit or custom, think of flying a flag only on holidays. Actually, it can be flown any day weather permits.

The 3′ by 5′ flag is the most popular. For $3.75 you can buy one of cotton sheeting, but this is an economy fabric and has no great durability. At least twice as good, at $7.80, is a flag made of cotton bunting. Better yet is one of nylon ($13.60). It's so light in weight the slightest breeze picks it up. It dries quickly, too, and the sun shining through it gives it a beautiful luminosity.

The finest flag in many respects is a blend of 75 percent nylon and 25 percent wool. It looks like wool, and has its dye-retaining qualities and durability. Chemicals in the air affect it less than filament nylon. But unlike the all-nylon flag, a flag of nylon-and-wool has an open weave that lets air through. It doesn't respond to breezes quite so easily. It costs about $18. If you plan consistent use of a flag, buy two of the less expensive ones; one can be washed while the other is in use.

How long should a flag last? The U.S. Government —whose flags fly all day every day—thinks a nylon flag is doing well if it serves three months. This is because it continuously *(Please turn to page 107)*



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Gift from the Sea

The Great North Atlantic LOBSTER

By HELEN McCULLY

"Buy them alive!" Mrs. Leslie, of 19th-century cookbook fame, briskly advised her readers, adding slyly, "lobsters sold in Boston, already boiled, are always fresh and good."

Fortunately for the rest of the country, Boston no longer has a lien on lobsters in any form. They are available generally in good fish markets the year round: alive; freshly cooked, in or out of the shell; cooked, frozen, out of the shell, by the pound; canned; and, during the summer, cooked, chilled, out of the shell, by the pound. If your fishmonger fails you, you can always order them by mail direct from Maine.

Like Mrs. Leslie, we believe in cooking lobsters at home, for the simple reason the end result is worth the effort. But for those who take a dim view of plunging these crusty, kicking—they must be alive and kicking—crustaceans into a kettle of boiling broth, there are these other alternatives.

This time of year, fresh lobsters are more abundant and somewhat less costly, but they are never found on the bargain counter.

Traditionally, Americans have always cooked lobsters in boiling, salted water, or sea water. At House Beautiful, we have found that when cooked in a good, court bouillon, *timed exactly*, then cooled in the broth, they are more flavorful, more succulent, and always tender.

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To Cook Lobsters in Court Bouillon

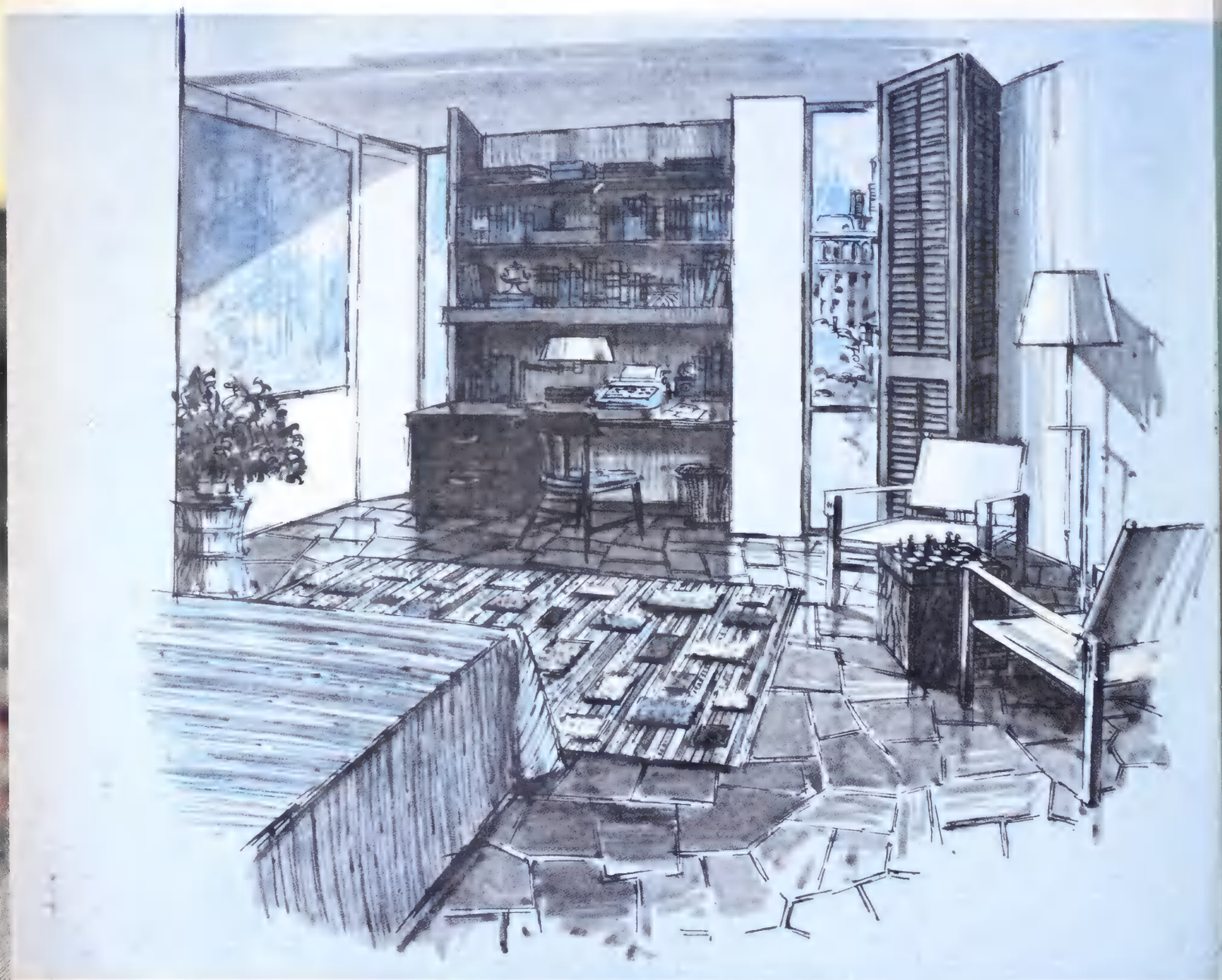
Place 1 or 2 carrots, coarsely chopped; 2 large onions, sliced; 6 stalks celery with tops, coarsely chopped; 3 crushed bay leaves; 1 teaspoon dried thyme; 1 teaspoon peppercorns, crushed; 3 or 4 tablespoons salt; and about 4 quarts cold water in a very large kettle. Bring to a boil, then simmer for 1 hour.

Bring broth to a rolling boil, plunge in live lobsters, one at a time, so as not to stop broth boiling. (A live lobster has its tail curled close to the body. It will spring back when straightened.) When all lobsters are in the broth and it has reached a rolling boil again, begin timing. Simmer 5 minutes for the first pound and 3 minutes for each additional pound. Cool in the broth.

Lobster Salad

Make a good mayonnaise with lemon juice rather than vinegar, or season commercial mayonnaise well with plenty of fresh lemon juice and freshly ground pepper. Stir into it all the tomalley. (Tomalley, a delicacy, is the creamy green liver found in the body; remove it with a spoon.) *(Please turn to page 106)*

DÉCOR IN THE GROVES



A student's room is workshop, library, refuge from the madding crowd, a place to entertain—a substitute for home nine months of the year. Even in the grandest modern dormitory rooms, like this one in Yale's Saarinen-designed Ezra Styles College, the comforting cossets and reassuring "this-is-mine" look of home have to be brought in with portable goods. Here the job was done with bedspread, rug, a pair of British officers' chairs, lamps, and an ingenious cube of a walnut-covered cedar chest which rolls on casters. It can reverse its top to be a game board or an upholstered seat. Spread and rug look like hand-loomed, irregular weaves, the kind that camouflage signs of use—*de rigueur* in the absence of intensive housekeeping. What you may or may not add to a school or college room is usually stated in its catalogue. This room's built-in desk and storage, shutters, and slate floor are elegancies not found in many dormitories.

OF ACADEME





DRAWINGS BY CHARLES HEILEMANN

On the distaff side, a student room is often a first go-round with the mysteries of interior decoration, a challenge to make a personally signed private world out of the empty shell that greets one on opening day. This room in Cutter House, Smith College (shown at top in uninhabited anonymity), was turned into home by a ready-made bedspread and dust ruffle, an area rug, a rattan chair, some giddy "op art" patterned desk accessories, a lamp, and a wicker treasure chest which holds another smaller wicker chest. Pretty practicalities, these—because they'll also store possessions left at college over the summer. Schools and colleges usually specify that anything hung on a wall be hung from a molding, like these Unesco museum reproductions. The desk, desk chair, bed and curtains in this room were furnished by the college. More about these furnishings and other furniture for college rooms on page 113.

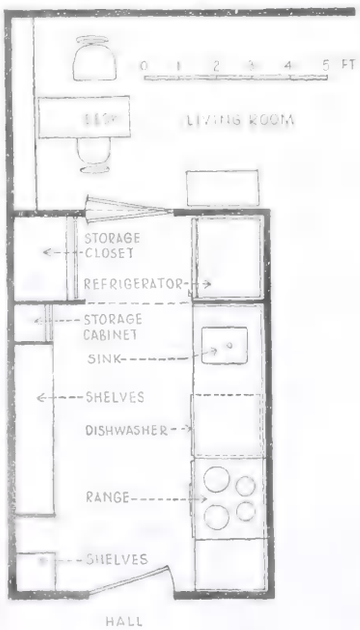
Full-scale WORKING KITCHEN *no bigger than a closet*

▪ Here's proof that even the tiniest kitchen can answer the challenge of family meals and entertaining capably and attractively. Appliances are all standard in size. Open shelves along one wall, ranging in depth from five to twelve inches, accommodate neatly stacked china and accessories. The only storage cabinet is a tall 12″-deep unit for canned and packaged groceries. Tools and serving pieces may be reached on the pegboard wall. Floor plan below shows 30″ area between living and kitchen areas where refrigerator is housed. Directly across is a utility closet with door, photograph below, decorated with *trompe l'oeil.*



PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

When large group is entertained, kitchen counter, above, is turned into an attractive buffet, where guests can serve themselves. Stainless-steel cover for range makes it a warming counter for hot dishes. Photographs below show open storage shelves and the passageway into which the refrigerator and utility closet open.

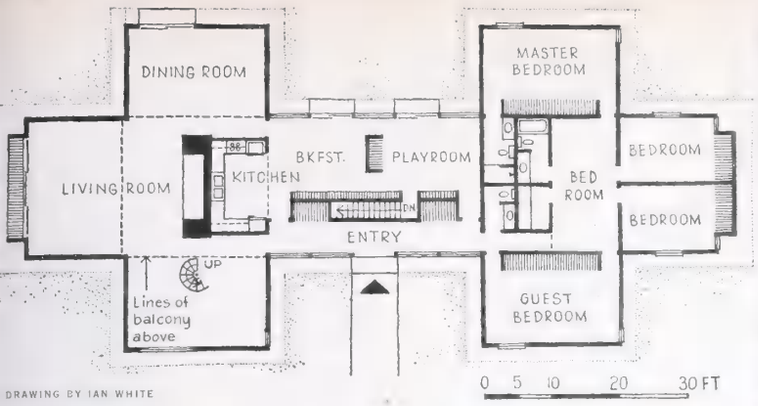


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DRAWING BY IAN WHITE

The Case house, when you study its plan, is revealed—certainly in its living, dining, and play areas—as a flow of interlocking spaces. These are broad, high-ceilinged places which make entertaining comfortable. But the Cases have no feeling of excessive vastness when they're alone. The balcony overhanging the fireside in the living room creates an intimately scaled "room in a room." Sources of the major furnishings in the main house on pages 54-57: living-room sofa, Design Research, 53 E. 57 St., New York; yellow armchair and ottoman, Dunbar Furniture Corp.; Danish teak and black leather chairs, George Tanier, 305 E. 63 St., New York; piano by Steinway; kitchen appliances by General Electric. For the guest house, page 57, the $1,000 budget included a sofa by Workbench, 46 Greenwich Ave., New York; Danish chairs of Arne Jacobsen design, Fritz Hansen, 305 E. 63 St., New York; butcher-board table tops, J. & D. Brauner Restaurant Equipment, 298 Bowery, New York; rug from Bloomingdale's, New York; lights by Akari, from Bonniers, New York.

HOW TO WIN A FULBRIGHT

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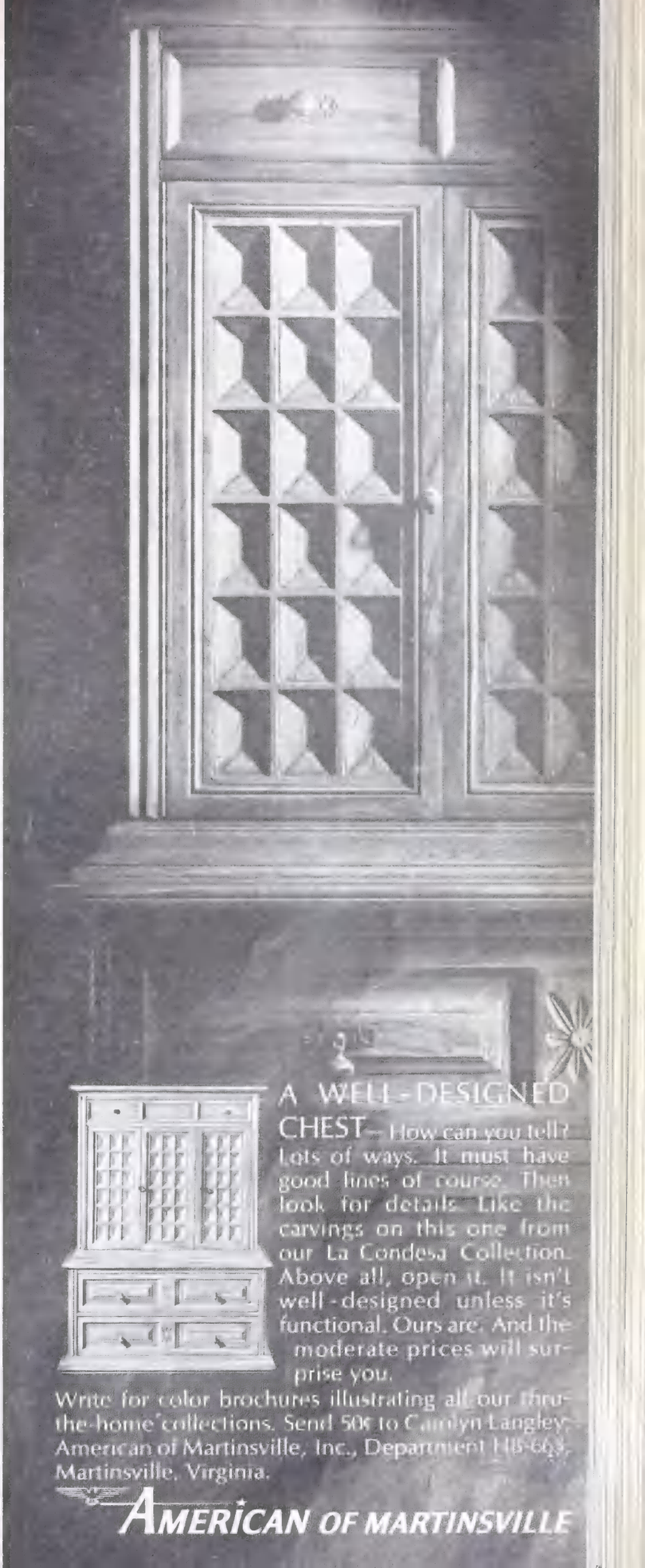
participating countries. This group consists of prominent educators in the host country, American businessmen and educators living there, and representatives from our Embassy. Their job is to determine whether in a given year there are facilities to accommodate students applying for study in that country. Finally, these thrice-screened applications go before the Board of Foreign Scholarships, which meets in Washington for final deliberations and consists of twelve leaders in education appointed by the President of the United States.

Rules governing the eligibility of candidates hoping for a full year's grant for graduate study are relatively simple and precise. All candidates must be American citizens at the time of application. (In art, design, and architecture, remember, four years of professional study and/or experience are required.) Application may be made through Fulbright advisors at all colleges, or through the counseling division of the Institute of International Education in New York, or through one of the Institute of International Education's five regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Washington, and San Francisco.

The forms to be filled out are explicit and persistent in demanding answers pertaining to the what, why, and how. An applicant's financial status is of interest only if the prospective grantee plans on taking dependents abroad; if so, proof of personal ability to finance transportation and maintenance is required. A good-health record is important. Language proficiency is essential. In the creative arts, candidates applying for non-English-speaking countries must at the very least give evidence of having started intensive study of the required language at the time of application. One of the intrinsic purposes of these grants, after all, is to increase mutual understanding between the young talents of the United States and their contemporaries and seniors abroad.

Candidates may be judged ineligible for several reasons. They cannot apply for study in a country in which they have spent more than three consecutive months during the three years prior to May 1 of the year of the award. (Service in the armed forces is an exception to this rule, and, all other qualifications being equal,

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A young American painter recently returned from a Fulbright year in Germany said: "I know that in the field of painting, I and my American colleagues have and are creating a great respect for contemporary American painting by just being there and quietly working much harder and longer than the others. It was a fine experience to have the practice of expressing criticism of a painting and solidifying my views in German in front of an often skeptical audience."

And a sculptress in France wrote: "Aside from the museums and their glories, I benefited particularly from the sense that an artist in Europe, and subsequently in the rest of the world, belongs."

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THE GREAT NORTH ATLANTIC LOBSTER *continued from page 101*

Reserve any coral (the roe, or eggs, found only in "hen" lobsters). Cut the lobster meat into neat pieces—not too small—and combine with the mayonnaise. Just enough to coat the meat lightly. Taste at this point for seasoning. It may need more salt, freshly ground pepper, or lemon juice.

Arrange lobster salad in a lettuce "bowl" with sliced cucumbers, black olives, sliced hard-cooked egg, and sweet red pepper strips in a pattern all around. Sprinkle top with a few well-drained capers and coral. Serve extra mayonnaise on the side.

Cold Lobster Mousse

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 cups chicken broth
Juice of 1 lemon
2 1½-pound lobsters, cooked
1¼ cups Green Mayonnaise
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Cherry tomatoes
Parsley

Combine the gelatin and broth in a saucepan, and heat until gelatin has dissolved. Cool. Stir in lemon juice.

Cut lobsters into nice pieces—not too small—and stir thoroughly into the mayonnaise along with the gelatin mixture, tomalley, and coral. Combine with the whipped cream. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Spoon into a 1-quart mold (a straight-sided soufflé dish is perfect). Arrange cherry tomatoes all around the rim, alternating with small sprigs of parsley. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Serve with a fresh watercress salad and buttered, toasted bread or hot biscuits.

To make Green Mayonnaise: Mix into ¾ cup mayonnaise (it should have a good, clean flavor without sweetness) ¾ to 1 cup finely chopped parsley, chives, watercress leaves, spinach, and 2 teaspoons fresh tarragon leaves or ½ teaspoon dried, crumbled fine.

The two recipes that follow are adapted from *French Provincial Cooking** by Elizabeth David (Harper & Row), one of the most imaginative cookbooks available, by one of the most imaginative of cooks.

Lobster in Vermouth and Cream Sauce

2 1½-pound freshly boiled lobsters
2 tablespoons butter
1 shallot or the bulbs of 3 scallions, chopped fine
2 teaspoons flour
4 tablespoons dry vermouth
½ cup heavy cream
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Freshly ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard or the equivalent
1 tablespoon freshly grated Parmesan
Fresh bread crumbs

Remove all the meat from the large claws and tails of the split lobsters. Slice into neat pieces. Set aside.

Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan, add the chopped shallot or scallions and cook for a minute or two, but do not brown. Stir in the flour and cook until butter foams. Add the dry vermouth and cook over a moderate heat, stirring constantly, until mixture has thickened. Add the cream slowly, stirring all the time. Season with salt, pepper, and nutmeg to taste. Place the saucepan over very low heat (if necessary, over an asbestos mat) and simmer, a mere bubble, for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring at frequent intervals. Stir in the mustard and grated cheese. If sauce seems too thick, add more cream to make a good consistency.

Arrange the slices of lobster in a flat baking dish that can go to the table. Cover with the sauce. Sprinkle bread crumbs over the top and dot with butter. Heat in a preheated 300° F. oven for 15 minutes. Just before serving, slide under a preheated broiler only long enough to brown the top delicately. Serves 4.

Cold Lobster Sauce

Because the flavor of this sauce depends to a large extent on the tomalley and coral, ask your fish monger for "hen" lobsters rather than male. (In the "hen," the pair of appendages nearest the body on the underside of the tail is soft and pliable, in the male hard and stiff.)

To 2 minced shallots add ½ teaspoon soy sauce, all the tomal-

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ley and coral from 2 or 3 cooked lobsters, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon chopped tarragon leaves or ⅛ teaspoon dried, crumbled, 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard or the equivalent, 2 teaspoons Pernod, 4 tablespoons olive oil, the juice of one lemon, and salt to taste. Mix thoroughly. Makes about ¾ cup.

La Popotte's Bouillabaisse Marseillaise with Aïoli Croutons

2 cups good strong olive oil
4 leeks, thoroughly washed, coarsely chopped
1½ large onions, skins on, coarsely chopped
1 whole fennel, root only, coarsely chopped
2 whole heads garlic, unpeeled, crushed
1 teaspoon saffron threads
2 pounds fish bones, cleaned
2 pounds smelts, cleaned
1 big teaspoon thyme
4 bay leaves
Salt and Pepper
3 cans (6-ounce size) tomato paste
4 1-pound lobsters
3 to 4 heaping tablespoons flour
¼ cup Pernod
8 pieces eel, cut in 5-inch lengths
8 pieces striped bass, cut in 1½-inch steaks
8 pieces halibut, tail end, cut in 6-ounce steaks
3 pounds mussels, well scrubbed

Heat *1½ cups olive oil* in a very large kettle. When hot, add leeks, onions (skins are left in for color), and fennel. Cook over moderate heat until vegetables have softened but are not brown. Add garlic, saffron, fish bones, smelts, thyme, bay leaves, salt, pepper. When mixture just starts to stick to the bottom of the pan, add tomato paste and enough water to cover. Give it a good stir. Bring to a boil, then simmer about ½ hour or until fish bones fall apart. Strain through a colander into a kettle. Bring broth to a boil, plunge in lobsters and after water comes to a boil again, cook 15 minutes. Remove from broth, lay them on their stomachs and split in two, from head to tail with a heavy knife, crack claws, and set aside.

Heat remaining oil in a saucepan. When it begins to sizzle a bit, stir in flour and cook, stirring constantly, about 3 minutes. Stir into the strained broth until smooth. Taste for seasoning; then add the Pernod.

Arrange all the pieces of fish flat in a very large fireproof dish, at least 5 inches deep, with mussels and split lobsters on top. Pour the hot broth over all and cook, covered, over a moderate heat until fish leaves the bones and mussels have opened. Take right to the table and serve immediately to 8 or 10.

To make Aïoli Croutons: Crush or mince very fine 4 peeled garlic cloves, then mix with a pinch of saffron into 1 cup heavy, unsweetened commercial mayonnaise. Toast small rounds of French bread, and butter generously with the garlic mayonnaise. Place two croutons in each hot soup plate and serve the Bouillabaisse on top, mashing the croutons into the broth. A few extra croutons are nice to have on hand for second helpings.

La Popotte, 232 East 58th St., New York, serves this excellent Bouillabaisse Marseillaise every Friday night. ■

THE FLAG AT HOME *continued from page 99*

snaps and cracks in the wind. A flag made of bunting doesn't fly so energetically. In daily use, it will last six to eight months. If you fly it only on fair-weather weekends and holidays, it can last for years.

Keeping a flag in repair is important. The bar-tack stitch at the corners on the fly end of the flag (the side farthest from the pole) are the weak points. If it is not retacked immediately when it starts to come loose, the flag can quickly be whipped to shreds.

To fly a flag, you need a staff or a pole. Ones made of wood, steel, aluminum, and fiber glass are available. Wood and steel poles require painting, but it doesn't take a steeplejack. An extension ladder will service almost any house pole.

The most popular flagpole height for a house is 20′. A flag looks best if its length is 25 percent of the pole height, so a 3′ by 5′ flag is just right for a 20′ pole. A pole that high, in aluminum, costs about $140. It includes an extra 2′ of length that fits into a socket in the ground. The pole is in two sections and is easily removed for storing or transporting. It tapers from 3″ at the bottom to 2″ at the top. A somewhat more slender three-section 15′ pole sells for about $55. Poles usually include a ball for the top, halyard, cleats, sheaves, and other hardware.

An eagle at the top of the pole instead of a ball can be a handsome feature. It may cost as much as the pole. A copper-and-bronze eagle with an 18″ wing span sells for $144. One with a 12″ wing span costs $70. A weather vane, topped by a flying eagle on a ball, adds about $30 more.

Holders, wall brackets, and lawn sockets offer quick and inexpensive means of displaying the flag. Most of these cost from $2 to $10. Poles to fit them are in about the same price range. A complete set of porch or lawn socket, pole, ornament, and flag can cost as little as $6. A 3′ by 5′ flag usually flies from a 6′ pole, a 4′ by 8′ flag from an 8′ pole.

It makes sense to fly a flag where you can see and enjoy it most. That's why a weekend or vacation retreat is a natural. And having a flagpole, we can run up, on appropriate occasion, decorative, nautical, weather, cocktail, and other all-in-fun flags.

Follow your natural instincts and you're unlikely to go wrong on how to treat our national flag with fitting respect. Run it up the pole briskly, lower it slowly. Never let it trail on anything. Fly the flag between sunrise and sunset and only in good weather. It is permissible to fly it after sunset only if you illuminate it.

If you are displaying a group of flags of less than national character, ours should be at their center and higher than the rest. When the flags of other countries and the United Nations are displayed, all should be at the same height and about equal size.

The proper procedure for flying a flag at half-staff is to raise it to the top of the pole, then lower it into position. When the flag is taken down, first raise it briefly to the peak. On Memorial Day, the flag is flown at half-staff until noon, then at the peak.

A flag may be displayed flat against a wall. Its canton should be in the upper left-hand corner as you face it. It may be hung vertically from a line, as long as it is extended and free. But it should not be used over a ceiling.

Never use it as anything other than a flag. It is not wrapping for a gift, a cover for a cushion, or material for a costume. For those purposes get red, white, and blue bunting. Never use the flag for advertising or commercial purposes. When it's no longer in good condition, get a new one. ■



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YOUNG PAINTERS *continued from page 72*

recently fashion has—in art—shown a capacity to injure and distort its origins. As Nadia Gould, one of the artists represented, once wrote: "My ideal would be to sell and remain unknown. I think art should not be vulgarized. It takes a public as sensitive as the artists to respond to good abstract art."

All the artists whose work is shown on page 73 are members of a new generation pushing its way into maturity. Do they have anything in common, as, for instance, the abstract expressionist generation that matured 20 years ago so obviously had?

Wyeth—who painted his stealthily growing mushrooms lit by an artificial moon when he was 17—is a maverick, bringing traditional skills and a highly original eye to his country experience. Unlike a great many prodigies, his future success lies completely in his own will to realize it. His talents are so great that he could begin to resent his responsibilities toward them—and his real interior struggle, and thus maturity as an artist, lie ahead.

The other artists are unalike. They make up a diverse group in which there seems to be little relationship between the halted drifts of paint, puckered and luminous against dark backgrounds, of the Irish artist Anne Madden; the cool spray-gun virtuosity of Akawie from Berkeley, California, whose painting is based on an architectural plan; the ghostly Fokkers and Spads of his friend Hartman, also from Berkeley, who firmly pushes the obsolete past into the living present; Merkin's candy-goodie space, full of abruptly fractured nostalgia and comic-book urgency; Ryman's grave unsheathing of surfaces; Higgins' deeply felt switches between two and three dimensions, until his spatial virtuosity breaks down reality and illusion into a transillusion, a single experience.

The styles are different, the intentions distinct. But whatever the style or subject, the majority of these works has an acute sense of the exquisite, the pretty, the subtle. Beauty has made a comeback. It is no longer a word that makes people sick. Yet the major point for me, in this selection, is that behind these goodies, beneath the cosmetic delights, are real faces and tough minds.

Modern art now is more directly involved with society than it has ever been. As one critic said, the war of the classes is now conducted on the level of taste. And the artist is invited to become an entertainer, a buffoon, a happy child in the social playpen. The valuable thing about these artists is that they preserve unyielding standards of excellence while being responsible to the observer. They generously offer much, but they completely resist debasement into decoration. All these new talents demand respect. Whether they get it or not depends as always on the capacity of the public to give it to them. ■

THE WAND OF YOUTH *continued from page 71*

should be Mr. Bernstein who presided when America's oldest orchestra occupied the first home of its own, Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center.

Appropriately, too, Mr. Bernstein's activities have been directed largely toward building young audiences and encouraging young talent. The Philharmonic's Young People's Concerts are an old tradition, but it had not been traditional for the music director himself to lead them. These events are so important to Mr. Bernstein that, even though he took a sabbatical from his regular concert duties during the season just past, he did not forego any of the Young People's Concerts.

During these programs, familiar now to television audiences throughout America, Mr. Bernstein presents young soloists and occasionally shares the conducting responsibilities with one or more of the three young conductors he appoints as his assistants each season. During the 1961-62 season, one of these assistants was the Japanese conductor Seiji Ozawa, who returned as assistant conductor of the Philharmonic during Mr. Bernstein's sabbatical year.

Mr. Ozawa, now only 29, is also the musical director of Chicago's Ravinia Festival, and this fall will begin his new duties as music director and conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. He was graduated from the Toho School of Music in Tokyo, studied with Herbert von Karajan in Berlin, and has won an impressive array of awards on three continents. He has toured with the Philharmonic and conducted most of the major orchestras here, in Europe, and in Japan.

Despite his youth and his deceptively boyish appearance, Seiji Ozawa is warmly regarded and deeply respected by seasoned orchestra men, several of whom have likened him to the late Bruno Walter, both for his mature insights and his thorough grasp of his craft.

Lorin Maazel, an American born in suburban Paris and educated in this country, first attracted attention as a conductor at the age of nine. At eleven he was invited by Toscanini to conduct the NBC Symphony Orchestra. By the time he was 20, he had organized a string quartet and was associate conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony. At 30 he became the youngest conductor and the first American to conduct at the Bayreuth Festival, the sanctum sanctorum of Wagnerians.

Mr. Maazel now has conducted in Australia, Israel, South America, the Soviet Union, Japan, and virtually every musical center in Europe. He is a regular guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera, and has made dozens of significant operatic and symphonic recordings in London, Vienna, Berlin, Tel Aviv, and Paris. His *Fidelio* with Birgit Nilsson (*London Records*) has inspired a good deal of critical enthusiasm, and he is the first conductor to record all six of Tchaikovsky's numbered symphonies (with the Vienna Philharmonic, *London Records*).

While some of his colleagues occasionally conduct from the keyboard, Mr. Maazel has appeared in the dual role of violinist-conductor in such works as Bach concertos and Stravinsky's *L'Histoire du Soldat*. Last year, at 34, he was named to succeed the late Ferenc Fricsay in the two most important musical posts in West Berlin, as musical director of both the *Deutsche Oper* and the Radio Symphony Orchestra (formerly the RIAS Orchestra).

When the Metropolitan Opera moves into its new home in Lincoln Center next year, the conductor on opening night will be Thomas Schippers, a tall, strikingly handsome young man from Kalamazoo, Michigan. The opera



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ıe will conduct will be a new one ıy Samuel Barber, *Anthony and Cleopatra*. Mr. Schippers did nuch to influence the commissioning of the work for this occaion.

Thomas Schippers is 34. He ıegan his conducting career almost by accident 15 years ago, when he was a coach for Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera *The Consul* nd substituted on short notice or the indisposed conductor. He ıas been closely associated with Mr. Menotti ever since, conductng the premières of *Amahl and he Night Visitors*, *The Saint of Bleecker Street*, and *The Last Savage*. With Menotti and Samuel Barber, he founded the Festival f Two Worlds in Spoleto in 1958, nd he is still its musical direcor.

Mr. Schippers has been appearng with both the New York Philarmonic and the Metropolitan Opera since 1955, when he beame the youngest conductor ever igned by the latter organization. Walter Damrosch had conducted here at a younger age, but as a uest.) He records with the Philarmonic for Columbia Records, nd has recently recorded three Verdi operas for other companies: *Macbeth*, with Birgit Nilsson (*London Records*), *La forza del estino*, with Leontyne Price and Richard Tucker (*RCA Victor*), nd *Il Trovatore*, with Gabriella Tucci, Franco Corelli, et al (*Angel*).

István Kertész, the brilliant oung Hungarian recently named o succeed the late Pierre Monteux s conductor of the London Symhony Orchestra, has just turned 4. He has been musical direcor of the Cologne Opera for the ast few seasons, and continues o make his home in that city.

Mr. Kertész has visited this ountry twice, making his U.S. ebut four years ago with the Detroit Symphony and returning he following year to share conucting duties with Hans Schmidtsserstedt during the tour of the lorth German Radio Orchestra. One of the most active men on ondon Records' expanding roster f young talent, István Kertész as recorded symphonic works nd opera with the Vienna Philarmonic, the London Symphony, he Israel Philharmonic, and Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, rawing special praise for his way ith the Viennese classics and his ew set of Donizetti's comic masterpiece *Don Pasquale*, as well as he music of his compatriot Zoltán Kodály.

Zubin Mehta, the dynamic and excitingly attractive young man from Bombay who is conductor of both the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Montreal Symphony, is still looking forward to his 29th birthday. When he was barely into his 20's, he was hailed by Josef Krips as "the next Toscanini." His musical roots are not far to seek: his father, now a violinist in the Curtis Quartet, was formerly conductor of the Bombay Symphony.

The younger Mehta took over the Montreal orchestra shortly after his U.S. debut in New York's Lewisohn Stadium five years ago. He took his orchestra to the Soviet Union in the spring of 1962 (it was the first Canadian orchestra to visit that country), and in the fall of the same year assumed his duties in Los Angeles. In addition to his regular transcontinental commuting, he is to conduct at the Metropolitan Opera this winter.

Mr. Mehta also has the distinction of having conducted the opening events in the two newest concert halls in North America, La Grande Salle in Montreal's Place des Arts in 1963, and the Los Angeles Pavilion last December. A few days after the latter event, RCA Victor recorded part of the program (in the Pavilion itself). The record, containing brilliantly colored orchestral showpieces by Richard Strauss (*Till Eulenspiegel*) and Respighi (*Roman Festivals*), is to be released in October.

The list does not end with Z for Zubin. Mention must be made of the 34-year-old Soviet conductor Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, the 28-year-old Italian Pierino Gamba (who, like Lorin Maazel, won the attention of Toscanini while still in short pants), and an impressive young Spaniard, Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos, who has just turned 31.

Such men as these have shown eloquently that Leonard Bernstein is no isolated exception but the pathbreaker for a new era in which youth is assuming ever greater dominion in musical affairs. And one of the gratifying side effects of this vitalizing process is that it can hardly fail to attract more and more young listeners to a serious involvement with music.

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potatoes either, because they have a peculiar taste, and you know they have been reheated. Peas, carrots, and a lot of other vegetables can be reheated and it doesn't make any difference. But I tell you, there is a way to keep boiled potatoes. Cook them something like 20 minutes or touch them with the point of a knife to see if they are cooked. Then, just add a big cup of cold water to stop the cooking. You put them on the side: it doesn't hurt them, as long as they don't get cold. There is, of course, a limit to the time they can stand. When you cook potatoes at home, after they are finished cooking dry them off quickly over a flame or shake the pot out the window.

This reporter noted during the course of the conversation that reference was frequently made to using a knife for testing, whereas most cookbooks instruct the cook to test with a fork.

JEAN-CLAUDE: If you feel, say, potatoes, with a small, sharp-pointed knife, it makes only a thin hole. It doesn't hurt the potato and you don't see it. A fork doesn't go right in because its ends are thick, and you make several holes. When you test potatoes or any other vegetable with a knife you can feel—and I really mean *feel*—it better. It's a matter of esthetics, too.

THE WHISK, WHIP, OR FOUET: *No tool is used in the professional kitchen more than the wire whisk, whip, or fouet. Fouets come in many sizes. Once you have learned to use a whisk you will become as addicted to it as the professional chef is.*

JEAN-CLAUDE: There are basically two kinds of fouet: one, to whip cream and egg whites, which is much, much bigger that the other kind, and the pieces of steel are very thin and "whippy."

JACQUES: Yes, the strings themselves are sort of fluffy, you know, so when you beat cream or eggs, the air goes in.

JEAN-CLAUDE: The other kind of fouet is smaller, stronger, and is used for beating something firmer, like a Sauce Bechamel. If you whip the sauce correctly, you will not have any lumps. But you must beat very vigorously just when you put the liquid in. You cannot do the same thing with a spatula or wooden spoon. Also, when you are thickening a sauce with *beurre manié*, you must use a fouet or the *beurre manié* will stay in lumps.

JACQUES: There's something more about beating egg whites. When you finish beating the eggs, you cannot leave them just like that for even five minutes or they will "fall down." You have to keep turning them slowly or they will break up and you cannot bring them back.

JEAN-CLAUDE: Another thing: to make the egg white beat up better, put a very thin pinch of salt in at the beginning.

JACQUES: Or, maybe, two or three drops of lemon juice.

PÂTÉS: *One of the most familiar of French foods to Americans and one that seems to take on many different flavors and forms is the* pâté. *Every French restaurant, here and abroad, has its* pâté maison.

JACQUES: Well, they all call it *pâté maison*. Actually, a *pâté* is just a loaf.

JEAN-CLAUDE: But it's called a *pâté maison* because every house makes it in its own way. You find it almost all over New York written *pâté*, and actually there is not one which is a true *pâté* because a *pâté* should be in a crust, you know.

JACQUES: In a *pâté* dough. What they call here *pâté* is more like a *terrine*. You know, a sort of loaf usually made of half pork and half veal, or half pork and duck, or venison or chicken. And you call it by the name of the thing you add to the pork. If duck, Terrine de Caneton. *Pâtés* are very much appreciated in France and they are a lot of work to make properly. Here, in this country, a *pâté* is not much appreciated because it is considered only a loaf, a sort of a dressed-up meat loaf.

VEGETABLES: *The French have a way with vegetables, and the method of cooking frequently seems to run counter to our modern American tendency to use very little water and a tightly covered pan. This is, essentially, steaming.*

JACQUES: Green vegetables, especially, we cook in lots of water with lots of salt, and we never cover them. Then we boil them very fast and refresh them even faster. I'll explain what I mean by refreshing. Take, for example, string beans. You put them in boiling water—just a handful at a time—so the water keeps boiling. You boil them very hard and when they are cooked, but still firm, you put them in fresh, cold water to stop the cooking fast. But don't put them under a faucet because it runs too hard and will break delicate vegetables. So you wrap a towel around the faucet and let it hang into the pan itself. The water goes in the towel and filters onto the vegetables. The cold water not only stops the cooking but it keeps the vegetables very green. Afterwards you drain and reheat them very quickly in boiling water or hot butter. By refreshing the vegetables like this, they are going to look nice—very green, very firm. Just the way they looked when you stopped them cooking. And this way of handling vegetables, I think, is one of the biggest differences in cooking between our countries.

JEAN-CLAUDE: But the vegetables for you are not very important, no? Here you boil them and put them on a plate just like that, plain, and stick a piece of butter on them. We do so many things with vegetables. Hundreds of things, I am sure.

CAKES AND DESSERTS: *Jean-Claude, an all-around chef who specializes in pastries, found many significant differences between American and French cakes—particularly the sponge cake which, in France, is called* gênoise. *And this leads to an intriguing discussion of the French approach to desserts.*

JEAN-CLAUDE: The *gênoise* is one of the most important basic French cakes and with it we make a lot of different cakes—maybe fifty kinds. It is really about the same as your sponge cake but a little heavier, because we sometimes put butter into it and almond flour. In the *gênoise* we never use baking powder. We only use the eggs to make it lift, and we warm the eggs a little.

JACQUES: In France, if a woman receives some guests she will make a big cake to serve in the afternoon with coffee or tea. Sort of a *gênoise*. Very colorful. Terrific. But for dinner she will serve an *entremet*, like Pommes Bonne Femme or *crêpes*.

JEAN-CLAUDE: Yes, or some other kind of *entremet*.

JACQUES: *Entremet* you don't know in this country. It is a dessert, but not as heavy as cake. *Gênoise* is not very often served

for dinner but for tea or for an anniversary or a birthday.

JEAN-CLAUDE: In France when you eat, it's usually for two or three hours, and if you bring a big sponge cake at the end, it is very hard to swallow. So we have very fancy small pastries that are just one bite, and nothing else.

JACQUES: Actually, a heavy cake at the end of the meal is something shocking. You have to have something more delicate, like an *entremet*. It must fit with the rest of the menu—be part of the whole thing—something imaginative. Maybe something that breaks the uniformity, something swift.

JEAN-CLAUDE: To me, an *entremet* means a soufflé (March issue, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL) or a *soufflé glacé*, *crêpes suzette*, fruit dessert, a *bavarois**, or a sort of rice pudding called Riz Imperatrice.

JACQUES: Or an ice cream . . . a bombe. You know something, the ice creams are much better in this country than in France.

JEAN-CLAUDE: I wonder why they put "French Ice Cream" all over because we do not have such good ice cream in France.

JACQUES: We have some, but mostly in restaurants. French people just don't buy ice cream. Nobody's used to eating it.

JEAN-CLAUDE: I think ice cream started in China about 3,000 years ago. They put fresh fruit or wine and snow together. Something like a sherbet, I suppose.

JACQUES: Then the Chinese gave it to the Italians, the Italians to the French, and now the Americans make it the best.

Here are the young chefs' recipes for a few of the dishes:

Snails Forestière

40 large (2 to 2½ inches) white mushrooms
Vegetable oil
Salt
Pepper
Snail butter (recipe below)
2 cans (4½-ounce size) snails, drained

Wash the mushrooms under tepid water, dry, and break off the stalks right to the crown of the mushroom (the stalks can be turned into a good mushroom soup). Coat the mushroom caps and 2 large pans lightly with oil. Salt and pepper the mushrooms. Place the mushrooms in the pans, crown side up, and bake in a preheated 450° F. oven for 10 to 12 minutes. They should still be firm. Cool.

To prepare Snails Forestière, spoon about a teaspoon of Snail Butter (below) in each mushroom cap, place a snail on top, and cover with another teaspoon of the butter. Place in preheated 450° F. oven and bake 15 minutes.

Serve 6 to a person on very hot plates with some of the butter sauce from the pans spooned over the mushrooms. Accompanied by loads of good, crusty bread and followed by a salad, this makes a fine luncheon or supper dish.

Note: Snails Forestière can be prepared ahead of time and refrigerated or frozen. If refrigerated, allow 3 to 4 minutes' more time to bake; if frozen, bake 30 minutes in a preheated 450° F. oven.

Snail Butter

1½ cups (3 sticks) butter, softened
2 or 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
½ cup finely chopped parsley
3 shallots, finely chopped
1 tablespoon finely chopped blanched almonds
1 tablespoon Pernod (optional)
Salt
Pepper

Work all the ingredients into the softened butter thoroughly, with salt and pepper to taste.

Tomatoes Provençal

Wash and core, but do not peel, 6 firm, ripe tomatoes. Cut them in two, against the core, and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Sauté in very hot oil only long enough for the tomatoes to brown slightly on each side. Arrange on a baking tray, cut side up. Sprinkle with fresh bread crumbs and place in a preheated 450° F. oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, chop 2 or 3 garlic cloves very fine and mix with some finely chopped parsley.

Melt 4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter in a pan to *noisette* or brown. Add the parsley and garlic. Heat only until butter foams. About 30 seconds.

Pour sauce over tomatoes and serve at once.

Truite Amandine

Trout (one per person)—about ½ pound
Salt
Pepper
Milk
Flour
Butter
Vegetable oil
Toasted, slivered almonds
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Chopped parsley

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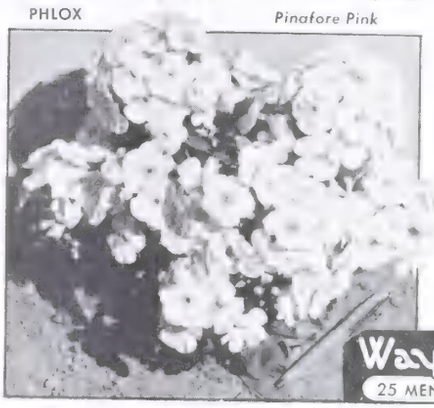
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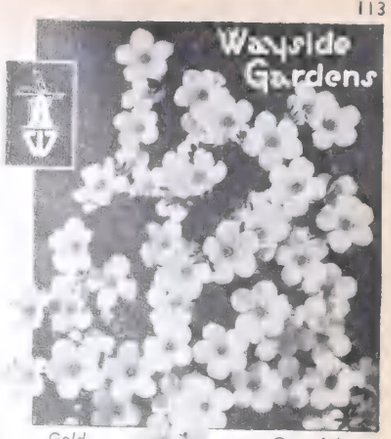
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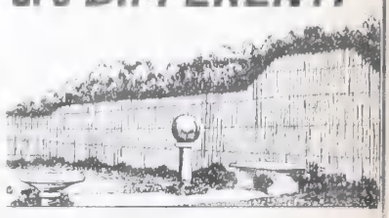


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Britain and Ireland, and by the time we left for France, both the joys and the miseries of camping in the off-season were quite plain. Let us count a few obvious blessings: We traveled close to the land. We could feel the changing seasons. We could sit and watch the sunset. For very little we ate well and deliciously—regional sausages and cheese, fresh bread, and local wine. The money we saved on hotels and regular meals made possible glorious splurges on the finest cuisine the country had to offer, and let us be delightfully pampered on the one night a week we spent in a hotel in real beds and with hot baths. Had we spent all our nights in hotels, some of our memories of palatial splendor would no doubt resume their proper perspective.

We never had trouble finding a camp site—indeed, we enjoyed being alone every night. (Most European travel information bureaus publish lists of established camp sites, which are well marked with road signs in the town centers.) When no camp ground was open nearby, we simply asked a farmer if we could pitch our tent in a corner of his pasture, and because it was off-season, no one ever refused us.

We met more people than we possibly could have by staying in a hotel and passing on the next day. At our very first camp site, outside Cambridge, our fellow camper became a fast friend, and on our return to London insisted that we stay with his family for two weeks. Near Killin, in Scotland, a farmer and his wife brought us out of the drizzle and into their kitchen for homemade shortbread and scalding sweet coffee. We camped on the very edge of Loch Ness in the field of a retired gentleman farmer, comfortably close to an RAF squadron on weekend field maneuvers —"comfortably" close because belief in the Loch Ness monster is no joke there, and one cannot help feeling a trifle uneasy at the sight of the nearly black, wickedly cold, still water. A French traveling salesman who lives in a trailer, invited us in out of the December cold for coffee, cookies and cheer, which lasted the better part of a bleak Sunday.

For all the benefits of traveling off-season, do not mistake it for an idyll. Camping is cold. As fall blew into winter, our gear increased. Sweatsuits replaced flannel pajamas, and a pressurized gas heater became a necessity.

The same mixture of delight and difficulty applies to seeing Europe in the off-season, as to camping in it. The short winter day is a major problem. By the end of November in England, it is totally dark by 4 o'clock, and this cuts down on sightseeing to an alarming degree.

Although many of the great private homes which are open to tourists in summer were closed, we were lucky to see some on the strength of our credentials as traveling architecture students. On the days when we wandered through the grand and stately rooms, we were fervently glad to have come at the wrong time.

Museums and galleries display not the wonders-of-the-past-for-tourists, but often current works. The Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam has the world's greatest collection of Van Goghs—over 300—but only 20 were on view when we hurried there at the end of our trip.

If the museums were showing collections to interest their citizens so were the theaters and the opera. We were in Europe "in season" in a very real sense.

We had to face, with regret, the hardest lesson of travel: You can see many countries in haste—and superficially—in a short time: you can see a few countries in depth in a longer time: but you simply cannot see a lot of countries in depth. Minds will boggle, interest will flag, and fascination will wane.

Our stay in southern France was the last of our unhurried experiences. We lived in a small and prosperous French village in the pre-Alps above Cannes, in a rented house that looked out over a valley and the Mediterranean. We had the rare chance to meet and make friends with Frenchmen, who are rather difficult to get to know quickly.

At the end of February, when it was time to leave, we realized that we would have to perform major surgery on our plans for the remainder of the trip. Regretfully, we relegated Spain, North Africa and Greece to "next time."

After France we joined the ranks of the rushed. Our month in Italy was scheduled to exhaustion. Perhaps because we spoke only broken Italian, perhaps because Italy was suffering its worst winter since 1789, and because camping was apparently neither so organized nor so accepted, as in Britain and France, we decided in favor of the small hotel. We saw Italy as many tourists see it, and we did not gain the same feeling for the country and the people that we gained earlier.

Because we stayed in hotels in Italy, and because we hurried in Italy, while our memories are delightful, they are conventional. But of Great Britain and France, where we camped unmolested by even the first scouting parties of the vast armies of tourists to come, we have a richer store: Chatsworth, ancestral home of the Dukes of Devonshire, where the walks, gardens, fountains and grottoes were ours alone; Clovelly, a tiny and untouched fishing village whose one steep cobbled street is solid with tourists in the summer, while our only companions were three old salts, smelling the change of weather in wind; Scotland's Culzean Castle, by the brothers Adam, where the guide was a little disappointed that we were only two; the great Rock of Cashel in Ireland, a ruined cathedral fortress, where the echoes of our footsteps in the honeycombed walls startled the rooks who nest there; solitude on the Normandy beaches, where poignant reminders brought home to us the heroism, the horror, the tragedies of the Allied landings; ten undisturbed minutes smiling back at the Mona Lisa; Mont Saint Michel, host to 7,000 tourists a day in summer, whose breathtaking complexities we shared only with the winter wind; the *chateaux* of the Loire, where we always had a personal guide and special bits of the family history; Pompeii, where we seemed almost to interrupt the dead in their daily errands; and Paestum, ruined Greek colony, where we nearly surprised the gods among the wildflowers which grow about their temples.

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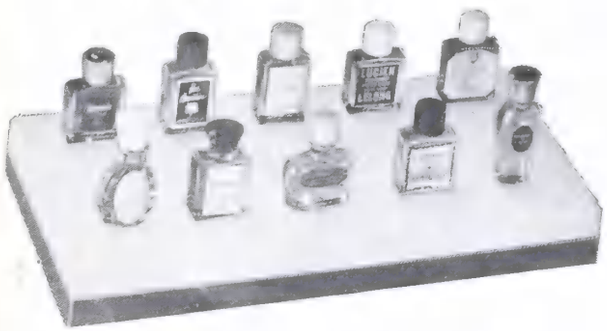
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PAGE 87, TOP LEFT: Ginori demitasse cup and saucer, *"Impero Black," Ginori Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.* Goblet (foreground), *"Lineal," Fostoria Glass.* Sterling silver, *Reed & Barton; Spode* plate by *Copeland & Thompson, Inc.*; goblet (rear), *Tiffin*, all at *B. Altman & Co., N.Y.C.* Linen tablecloth, *Leacock* at *Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C.* TOP RIGHT: Platter, pitcher, salt-and-peppers, all *Royal Copenhagen, at Georg Jensen, Inc., 667 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.* Goblet, *Tiffin*, and *Franciscan* stoneware plate, *"Terra Cotta,"* at *B. Altman & Co., N.Y.C.* Pewter plate, at *Gourmet Shop, B. Altman & Co., N.Y.C.* BOTTOM LEFT: Soufflé dish and mustard jar, water pitcher, *Rorstrand* china plates, at *Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Stainless-steel spoon, *H. E. Lauffer Co.*, at *Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, Ill.* Belgian linen napkin, *"Tahiti," Fallani and Cohn*, at *Lord & Taylor, N.Y.C.* BOTTOM RIGHT: Goblet, *Bryce Brothers*, at *Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C.* Serving spoon, *Gorham*, at *R. H. Macy Co., N.Y.C.* Linen napkin, *Glen Thomas*, at *Saks Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. Spode* game pie dish, *"Henri IV," Copeland & Thompson, Inc.*, at *Tiffany & Co., N.Y.C. Spode* plate, *"Fitzhugh Blue," Copeland & Thompson, Inc.*, at *Plummer-McCutcheon, 3 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.*

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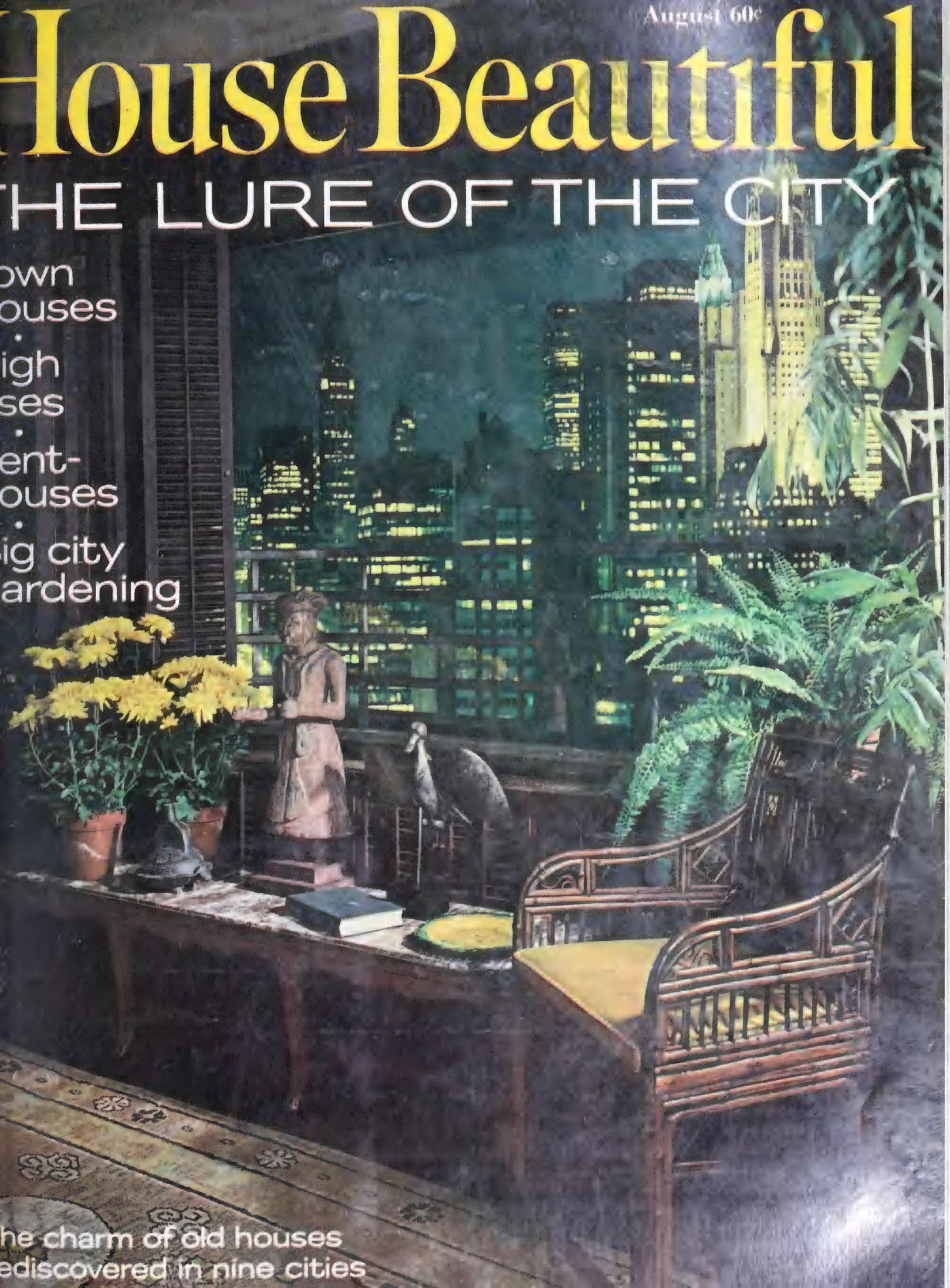
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This oven was cleaned—just as you see it—in one normal cycle. All that remains of the soil is a slight trace of ash, barely visible in the photo above. This ash will whisk away. Not only does this Frigidaire Range clean the oven electrically, but also the oven racks and cooking unit drip bowls. What a blessing!

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Q. What happens to the dirt?

A. The Frigidaire Electri-clean Oven heats up to about 900°. At this temperature, baked-on grease and oven soil are turned into loose ash and vapor.

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Q. Is there any hand-cleaning left to do?

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Q. Do you need an engineering degree to work this oven?

A. Certainly not! All you do is set the "clean" lever, then turn the "start" knob. Three hours later the cleaning cycle is complete. (After two hours of heat, the oven shuts off automatically and cools down for an hour.)

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Q. How expensive is it to operate?

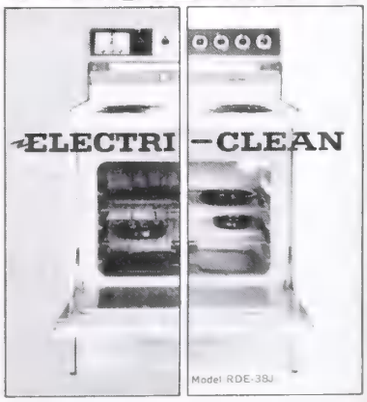
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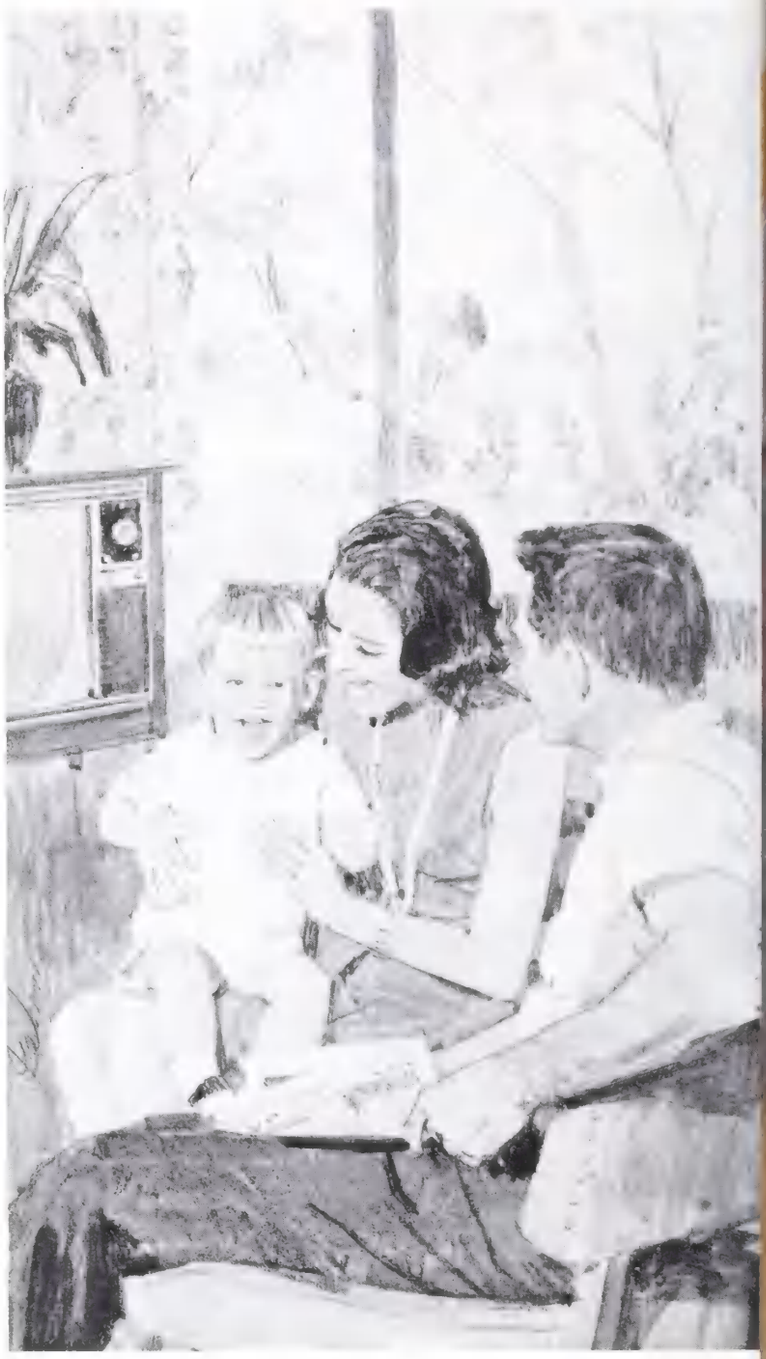
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By EPSIE KINARD

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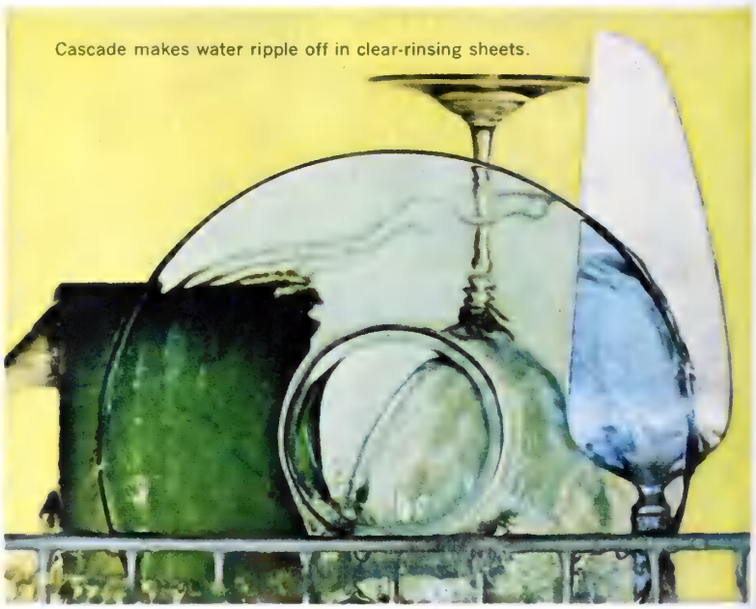
What exactly is a nectarine? A "fuzzless" peach, though smaller, with firmer flesh, greater aroma, and a distinct flavor. It is known among botanists as a "sport," or mutation. The trees, leaves, and seeds of both the peach and nectarine are indistinguishable, and either tree may produce a fruit which is half peach, half nectarine, and another time produce a true peach, a fascinating, inexplicable horticultural phenomenon. Our native fruit is at its best in July and August. The delicate skin makes them unusually susceptible to damage, so, when buying, take care to choose plump, firm, well-colored fruit. Once ripe and ready to eat, store, covered, in the refrigerator. Nectarines may be used in any recipe calling for peaches.

How can you tell if a watermelon is ripe? Color is the best sign. It should be a deep, rich color (this varies from green to gray) on top with a yellowish underside. The old "thumping" test can be practiced only by experienced fruit vendors. Unlike other types of melons, often mistakenly served cold, watermelons are most refreshing when served chilled. In season in June, July, and August.

How long can you store fresh corn in the refrigerator? As short a time as possible after it has come from the garden or market. Four days is the maximum time if you want any of the milky goodness left but, as any corn lover knows, the sooner it is cooked, the sweeter and milkier it is. But note well, it *must* be refrigerated, wrapped in film bags, or it will lose half its flavor even in one hot, summer day. In buying corn, look for fresh, green husks; bright, plump, milky kernels. Fresh corn should be cooked without salt, which toughens it, 5 minutes, once the water has reached the boiling point.

Can you cook white peaches? You can, but as the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association points out, "They are the most delicate of all peach varieties, with an exquisite flavor, and deserve to be eaten out of hand. Since the supply is limited, they are more costly than the yellow Freestones and Clings. The latter, because of their firmer texture, although excellent eating, are better for cooking." As a matter of interest, peaches are defuzzed mechanically these days, making them almost as smooth as nectarines. In buying peaches, choose those with a yellowish or creamy background (green indicates they were immature when picked) and firm to the touch. A "blush" may be present, but red color does not indicate the peach is edible. Avoid soft peaches unless they are to be eaten immediately. Peaches will ripen rapidly at room temperature, away from light, so if you want to slow down the process, refrigerate them, always remembering to serve them at room temperature to savor them at their best. June, July, and August are the peak months.





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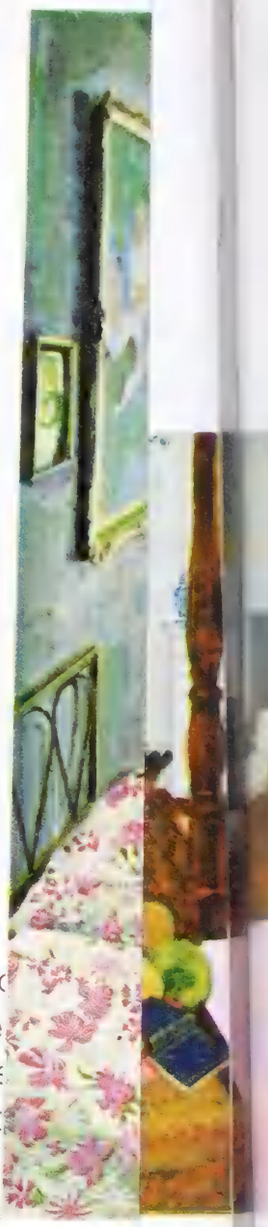
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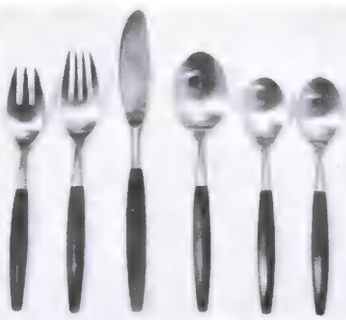
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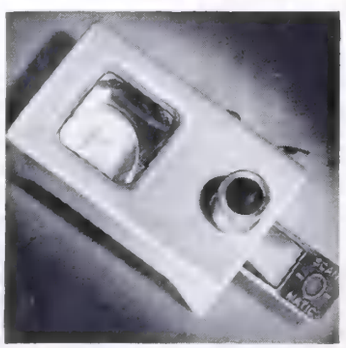
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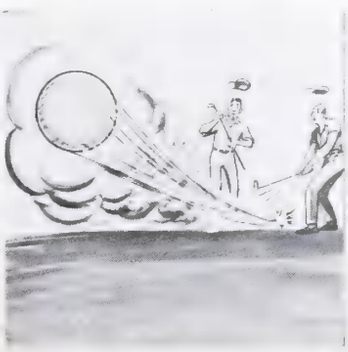
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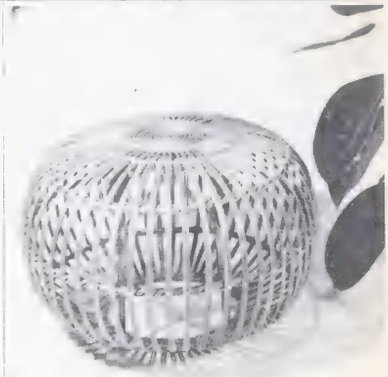
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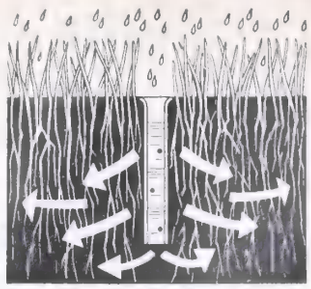
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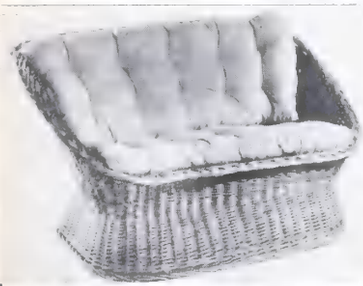


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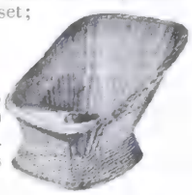
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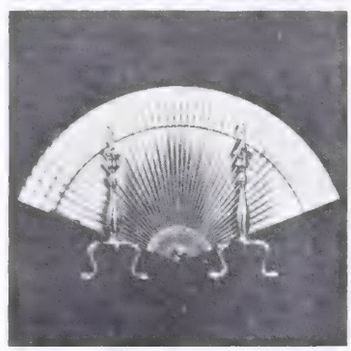
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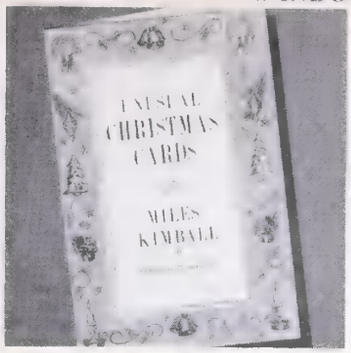
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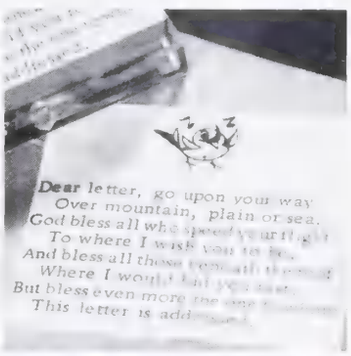
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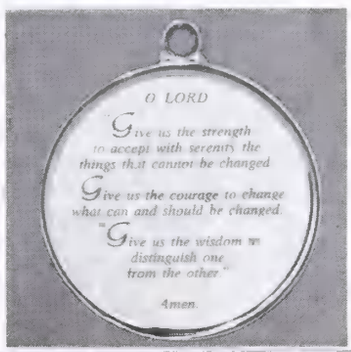
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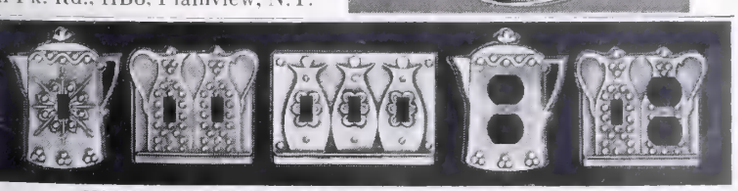


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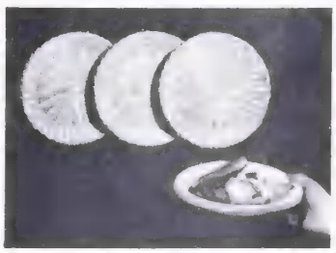


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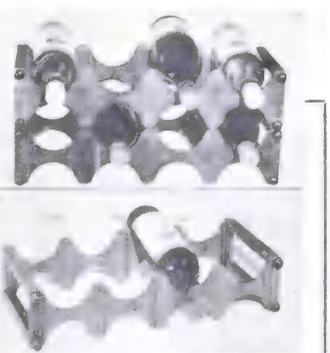
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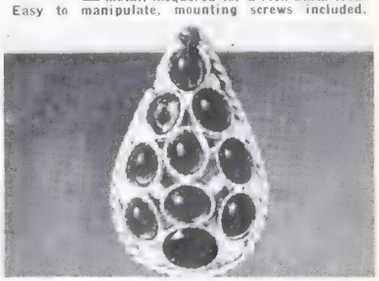
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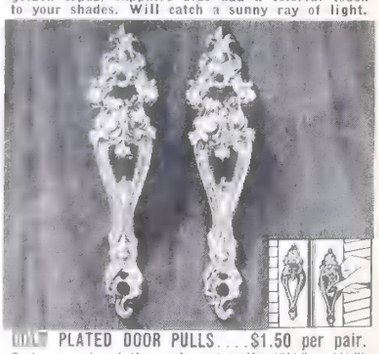




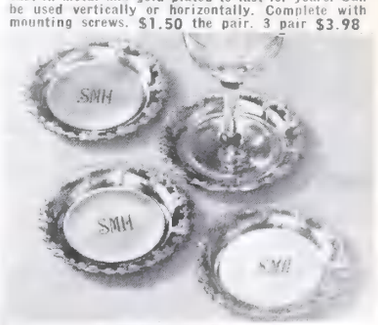
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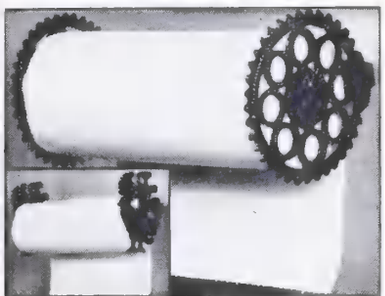
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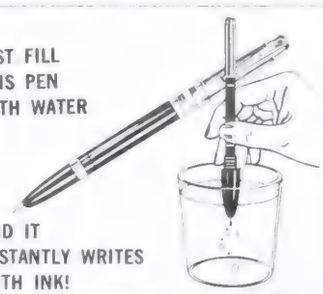
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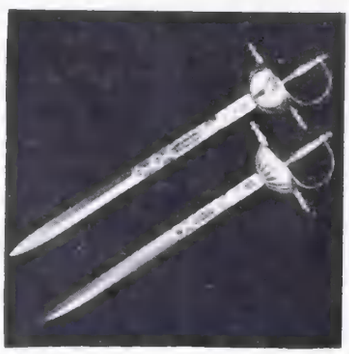
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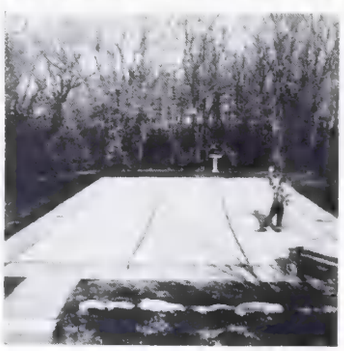
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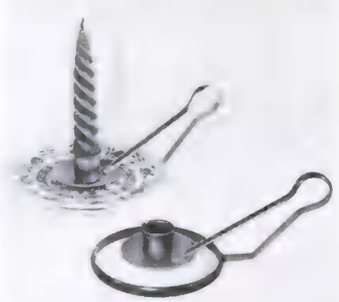
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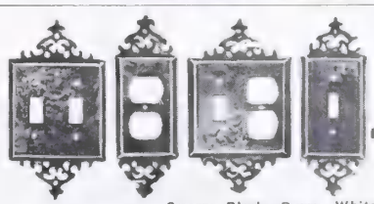
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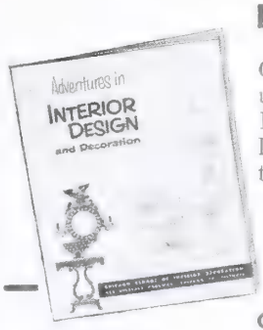
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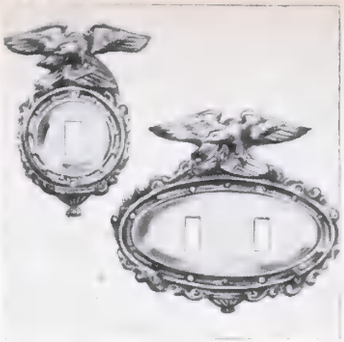
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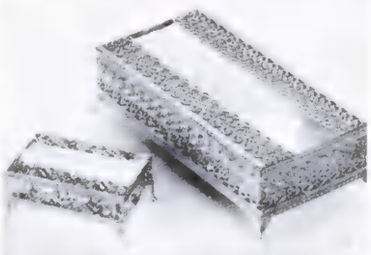
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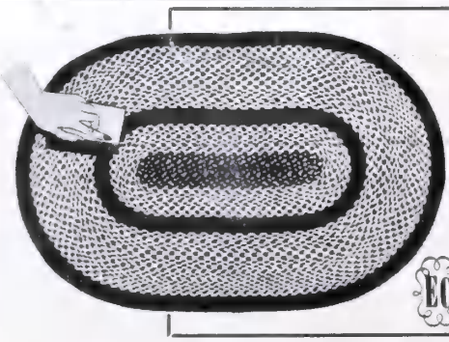


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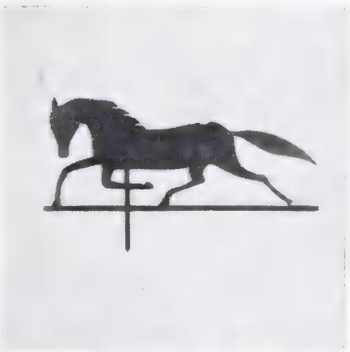
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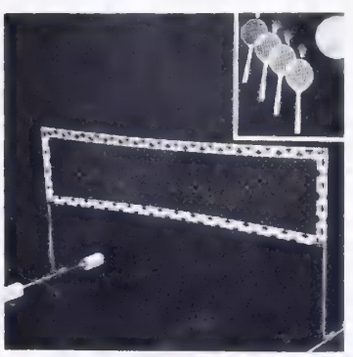
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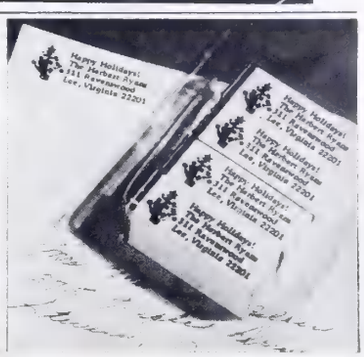
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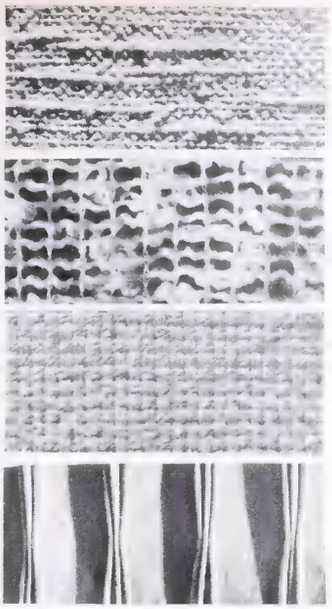


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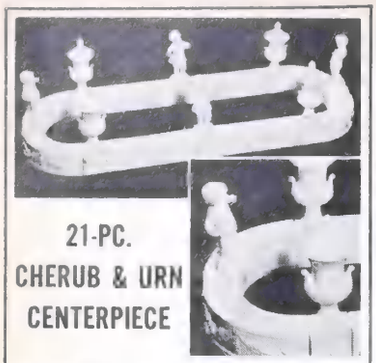
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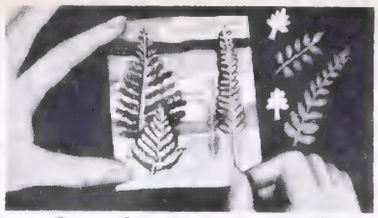
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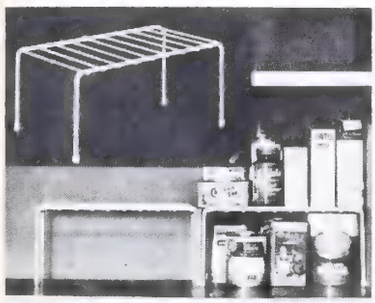
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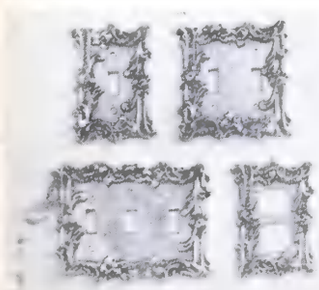
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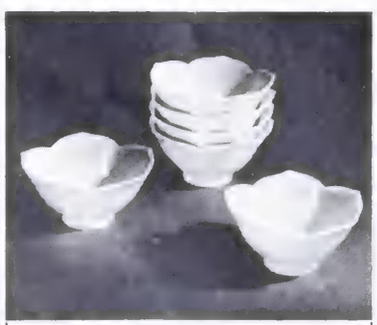
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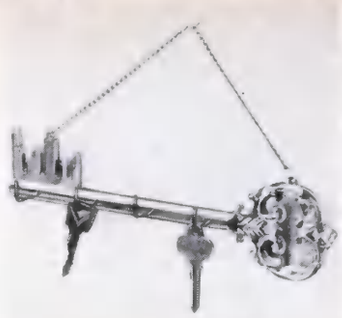
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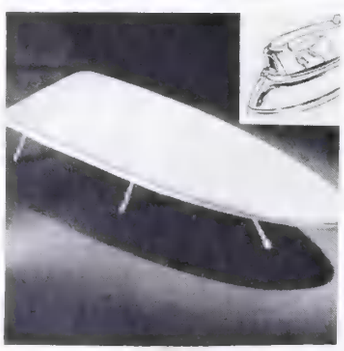
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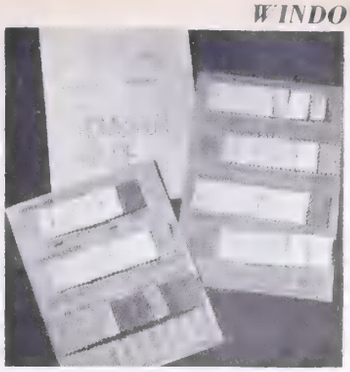
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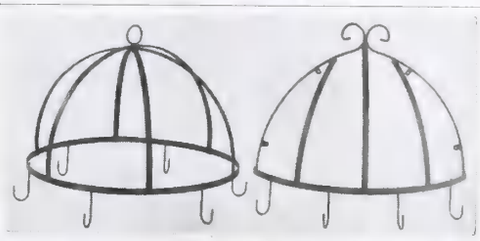


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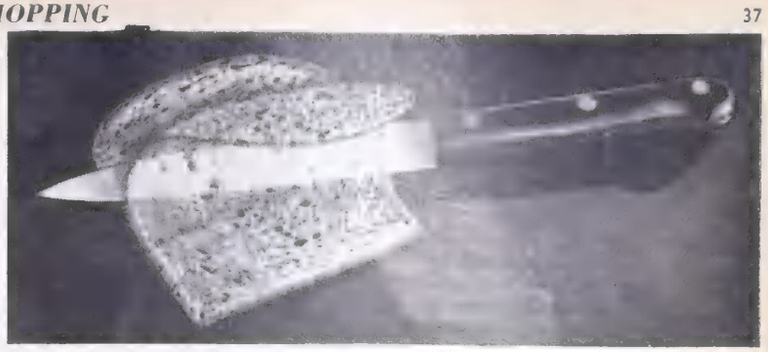
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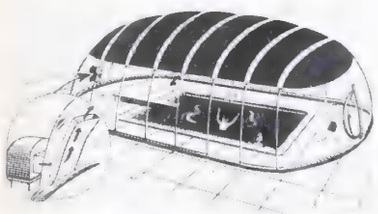
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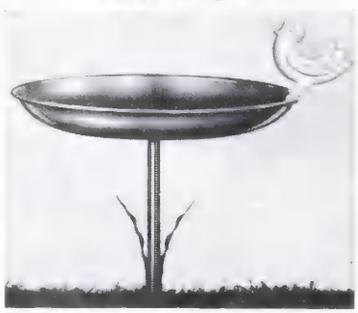
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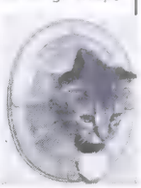
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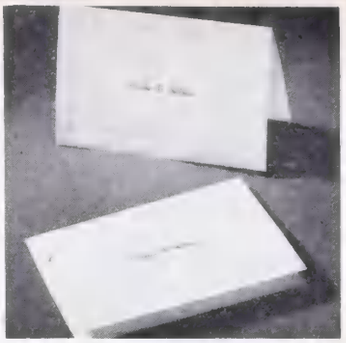
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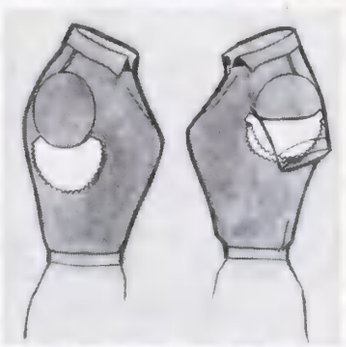


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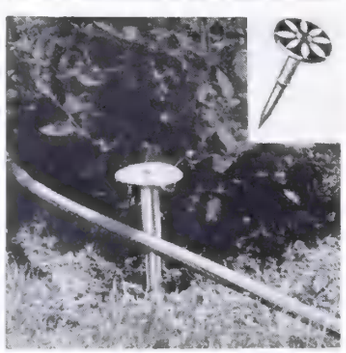
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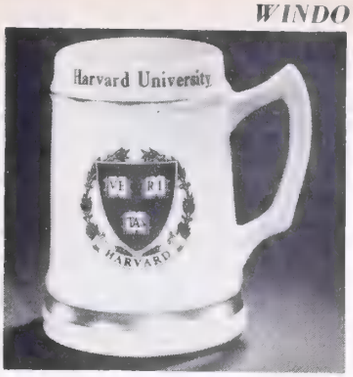


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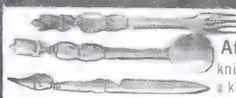


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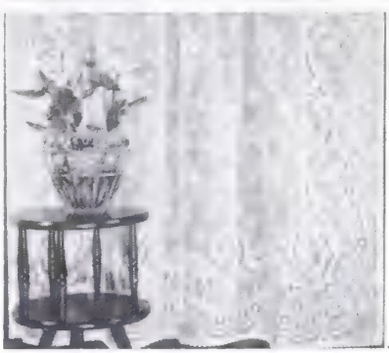


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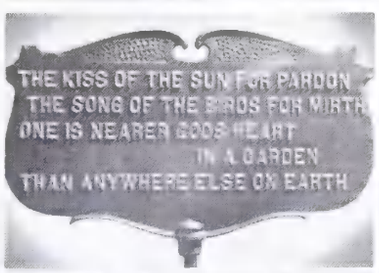
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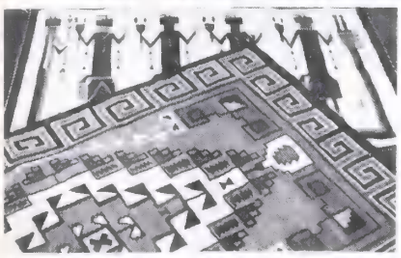
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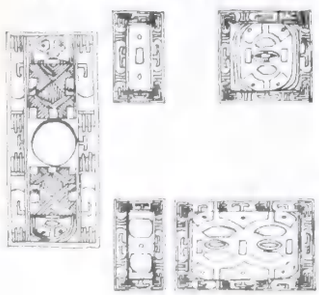
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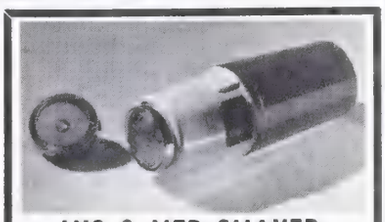
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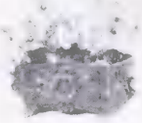
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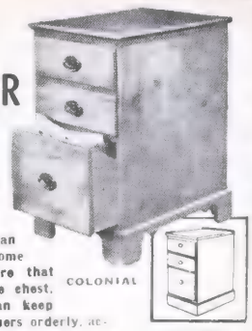
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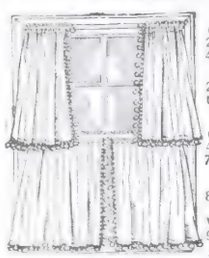
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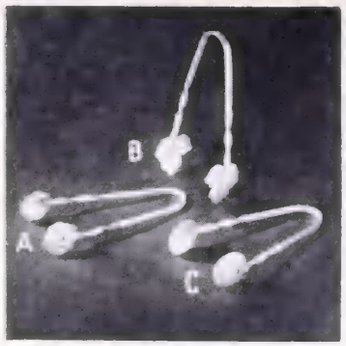
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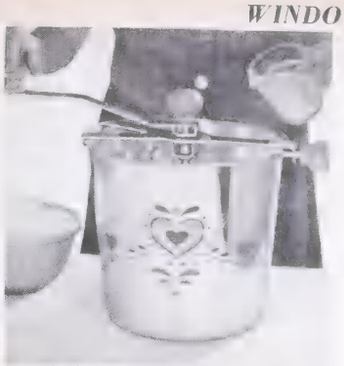


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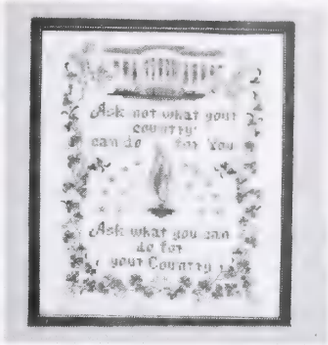
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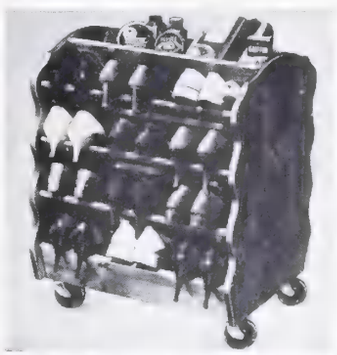
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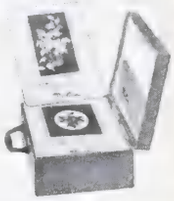
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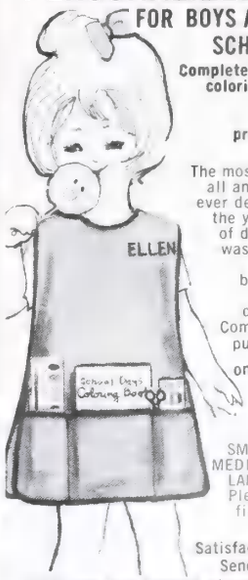


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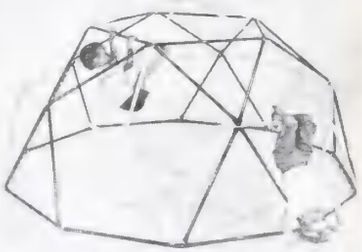
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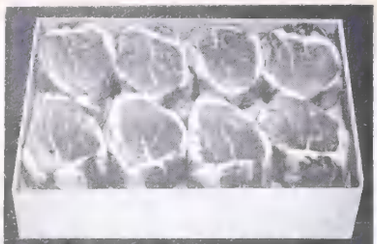
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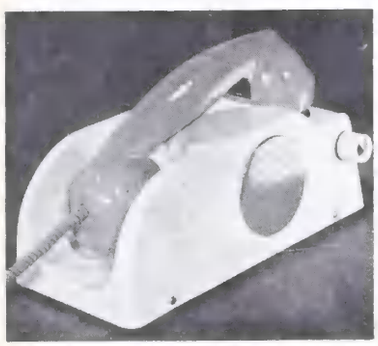
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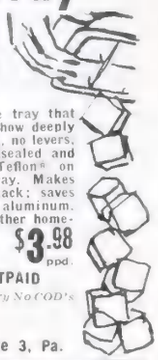
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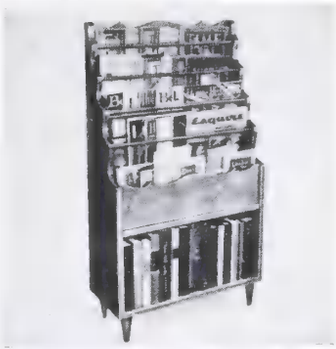
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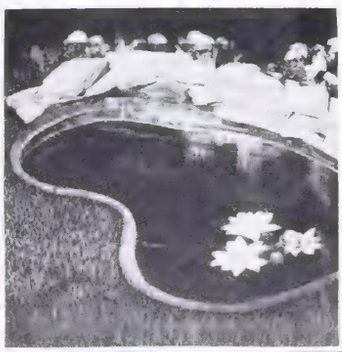
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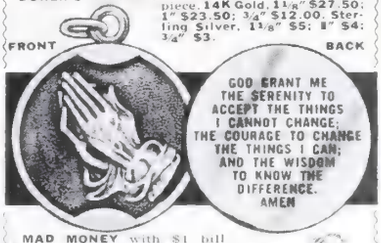
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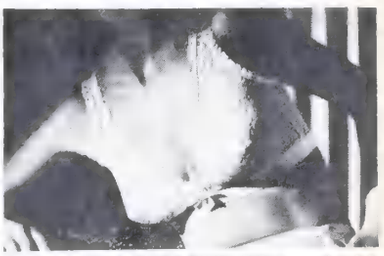
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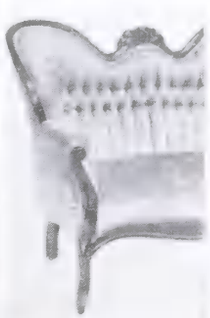
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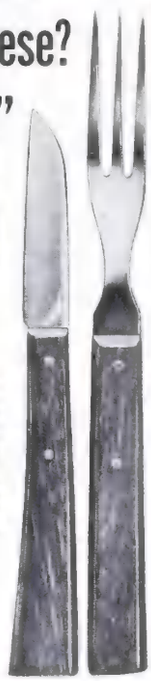
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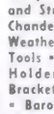
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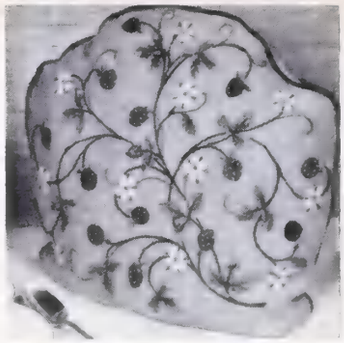
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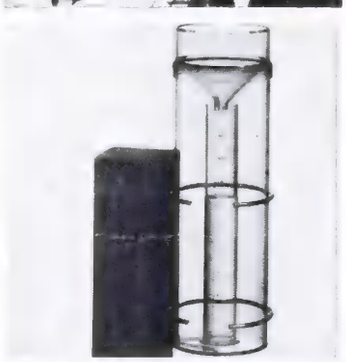
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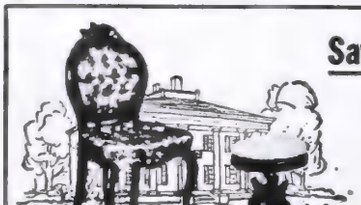
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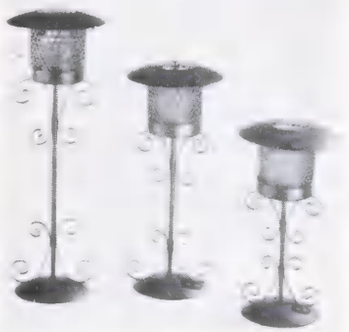
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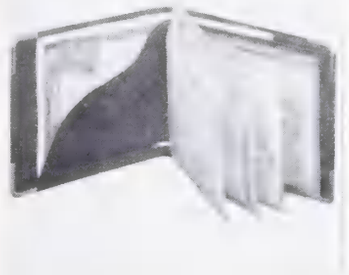
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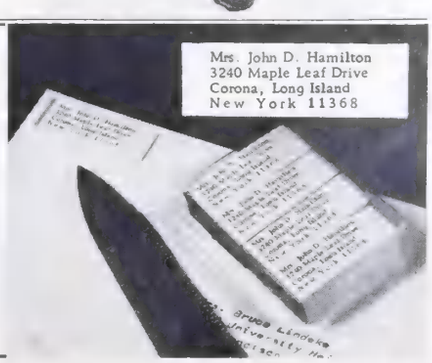


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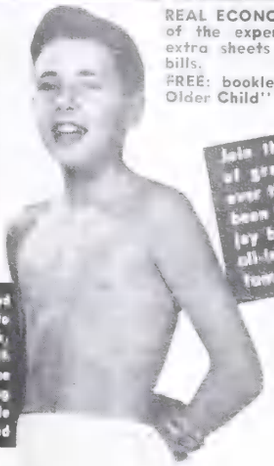
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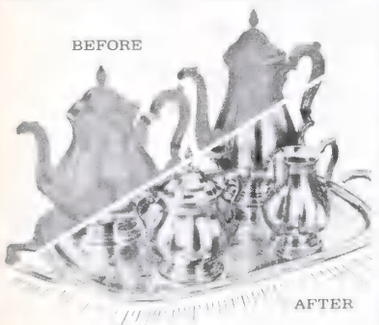
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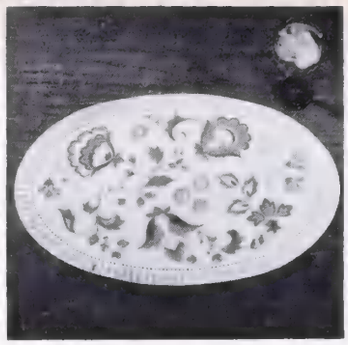


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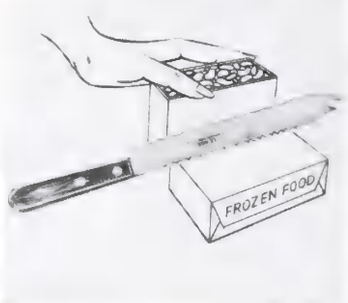
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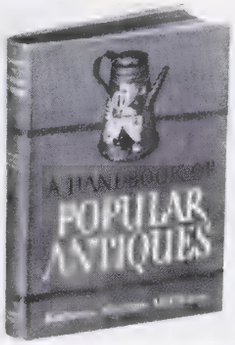
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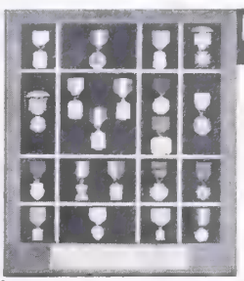
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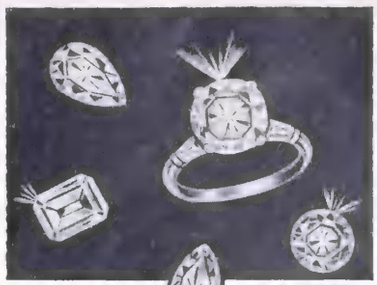
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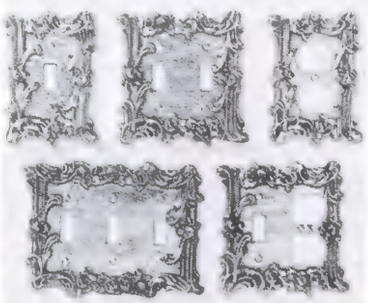
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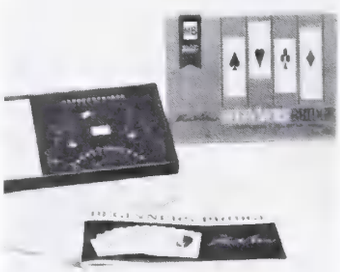
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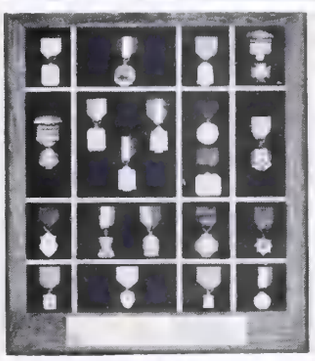
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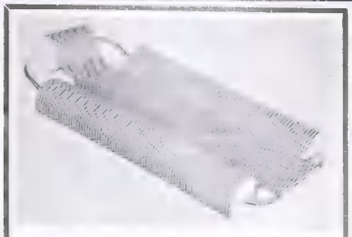
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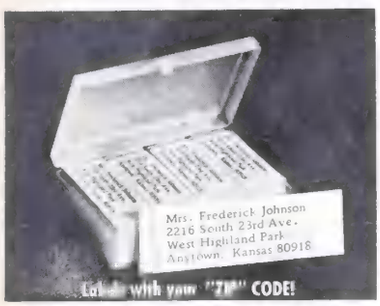
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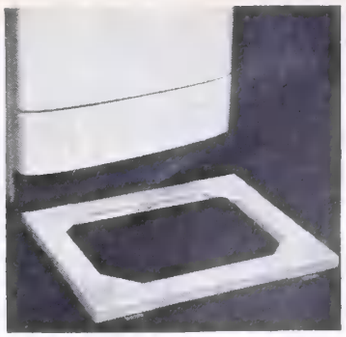
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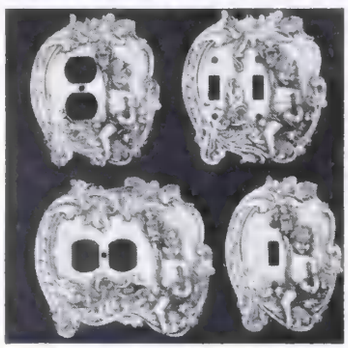
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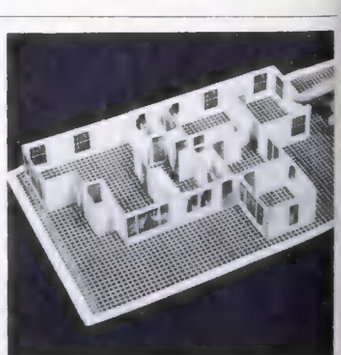
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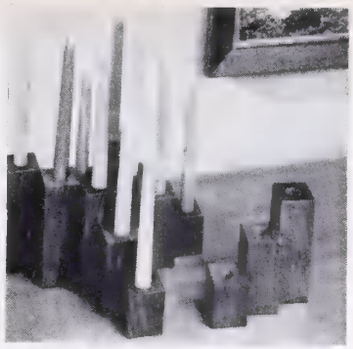
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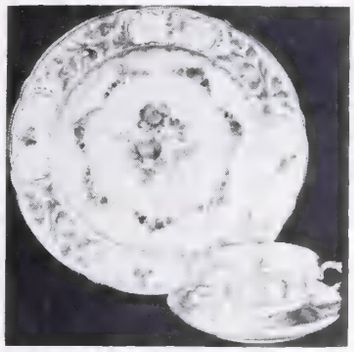
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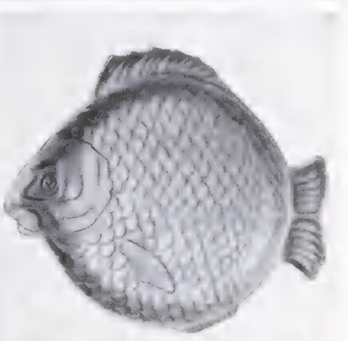
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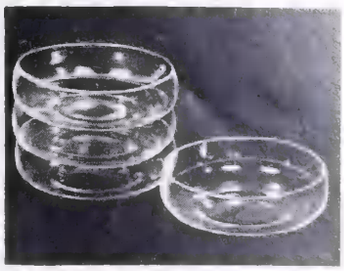
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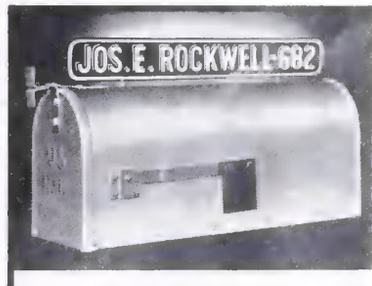


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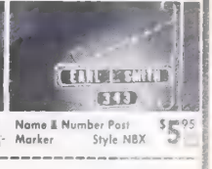
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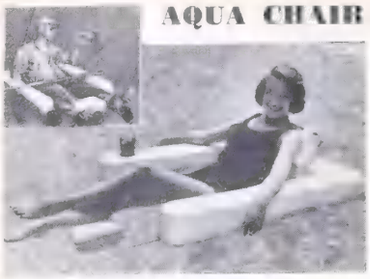
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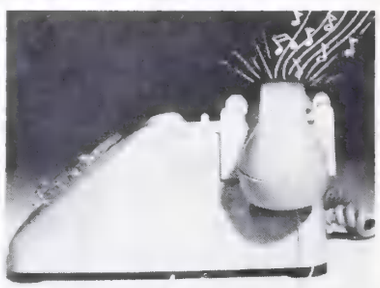
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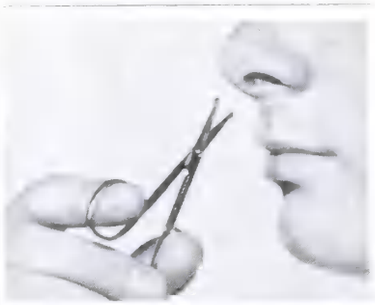
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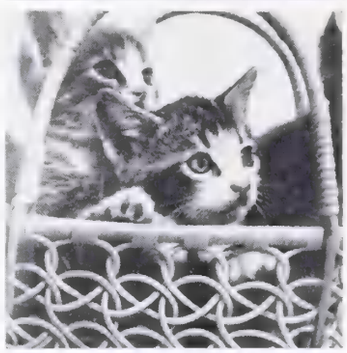
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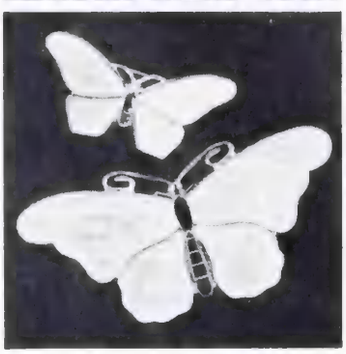
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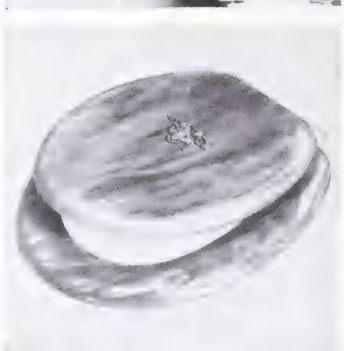
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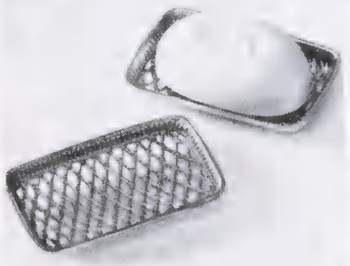
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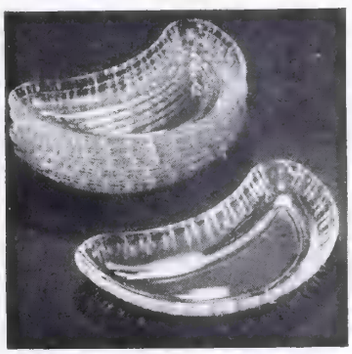
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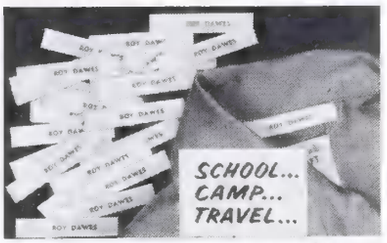


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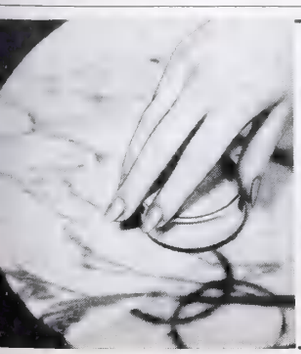
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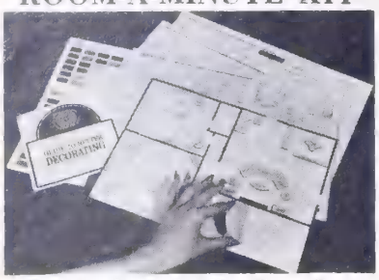
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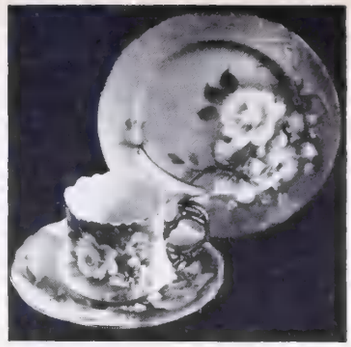
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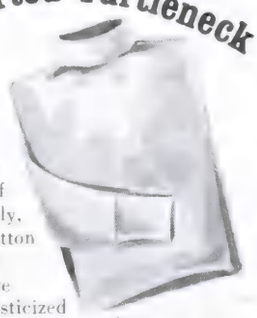
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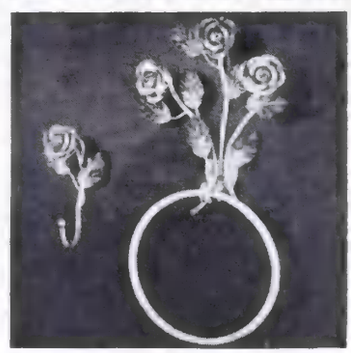


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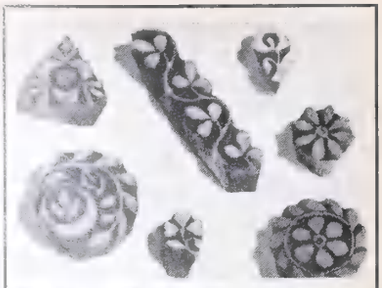
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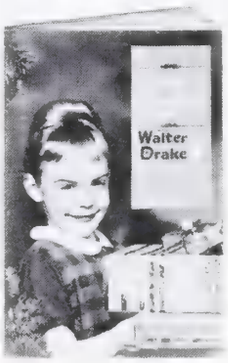
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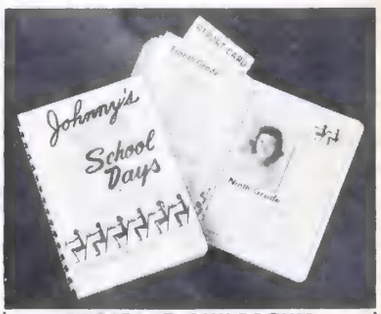
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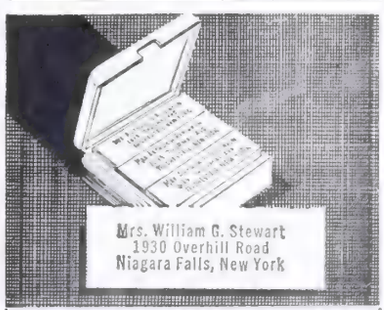
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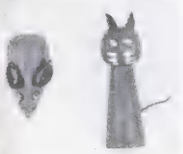
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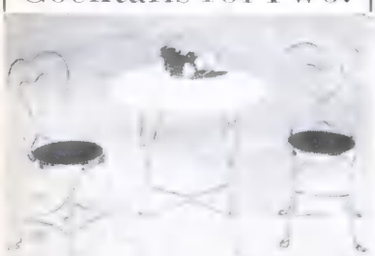
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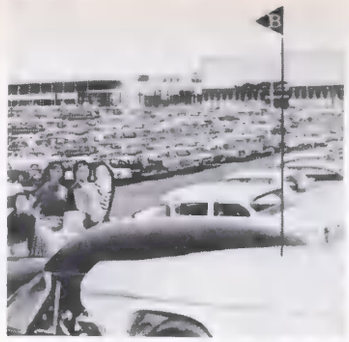
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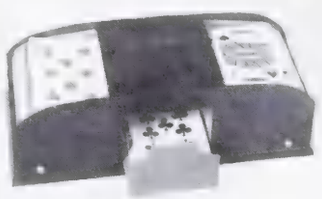
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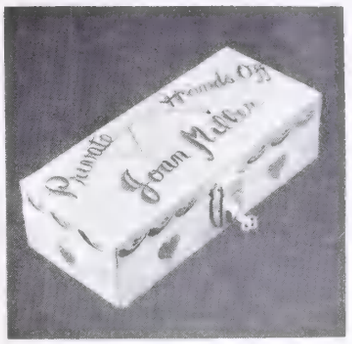


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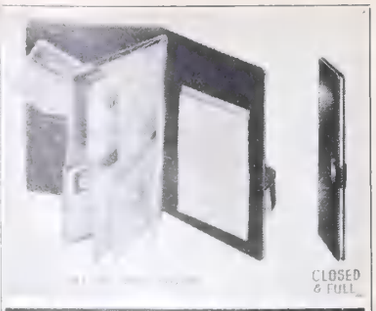
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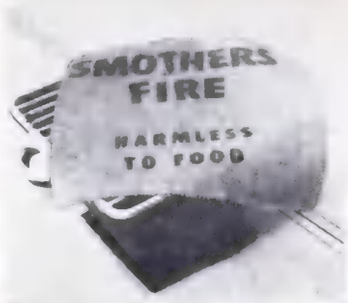
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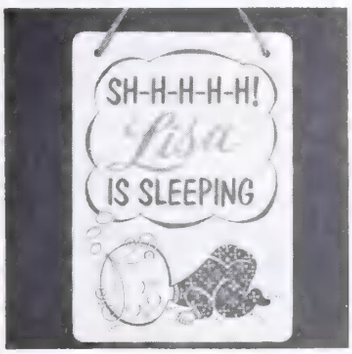
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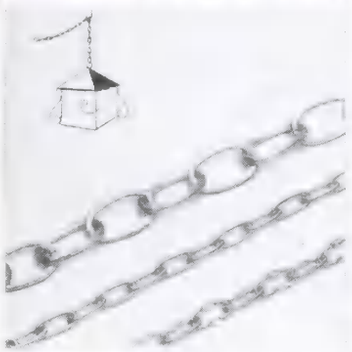
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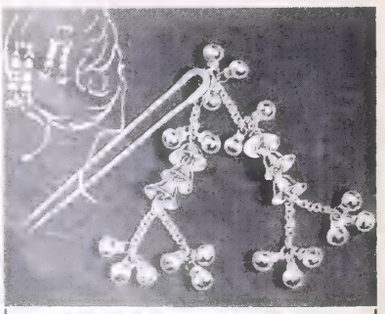


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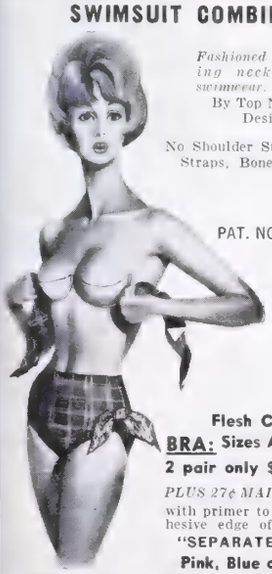
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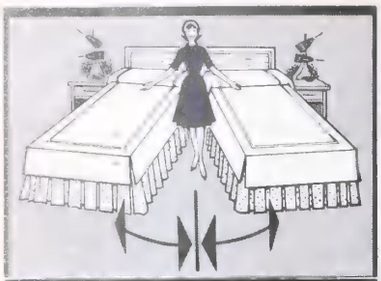
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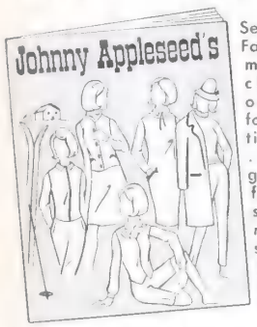
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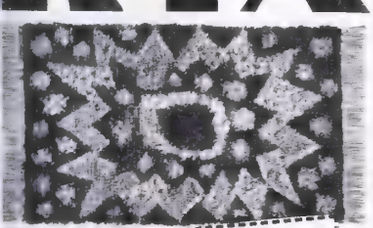
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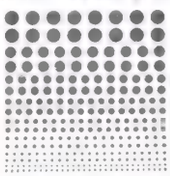
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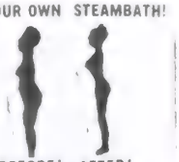
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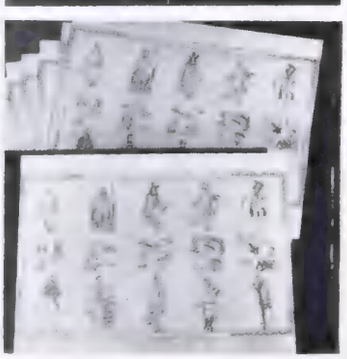












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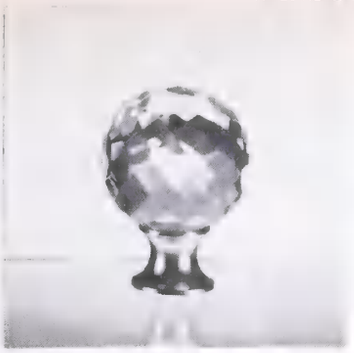
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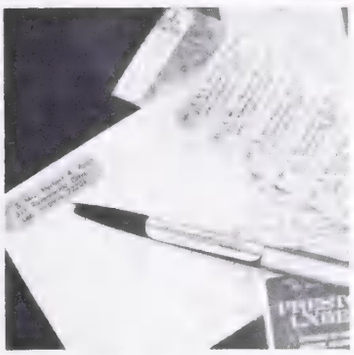
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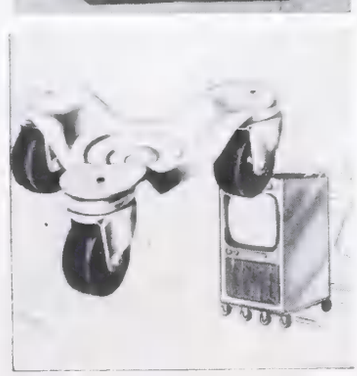
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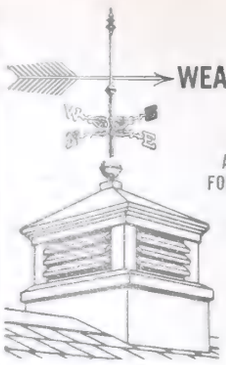
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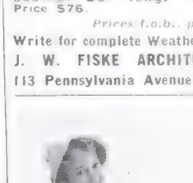
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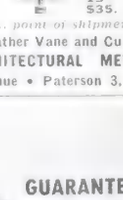
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Decorator's Diary

"Hopefully," writes Helen Burton, "Ted's book will be finished in sixteen months—and then I shall leave these boondocks—black ants, screech owls, and all such other works of Stepmother Nature—and return rejoicing to the city, soot, traffic, parking and all, where Midge can get to school under her own steam, and I can shop or go to the galleries without things becoming as complicated as a spacewalk.

"I never thought I could miss old bricks and mortar so much. Meantime, the only way I can bear this rural interlude is to make believe I'm back on East End Avenue. I know this sounds silly, but I've taken to putting on Dress For Dinner nights—something we never did in New York, at all—but a healthy change from the overdose of blue jeans that afflicts us here and could have a traumatic affect on Midge's future manners. Ted very sweetly goes along with this to a point—he balks at a dinner jacket after a hard day at the typewriter. I light the candles, pull the curtains against that everlasting view of cows, clover, and cultivators, and produce as sophisticated a meal as a mail-order food list provides. Last week: canned snails, a wonderful Hollandaise of our own teeny-weeny fresh vegetables, and *baba au rhum*. Naturally, something is lost in the translation—like me having to do the clean-up. But anyway for a few hours I have the illusion of city lights.

"Since the dining room seems to be the main scene where my urban nostalgia is assuaged, what would you think of my covering one wall of it with a photomural of New York At Night? The room is one wall of window, three walls of white paint, with my silver service on a long, black oak buffet. The furniture is pseudo-Spanish, but I have two wing chairs I can cover with some tangerine velveteen. Should I also import from our storage warehouse in Queens the crystal chandelier we had in our old foyer—just to give this dairyland meadow a touch of *panache*?"

My reply: "An unqualified 'yes' to the chandelier. And why not cover the floor in white—painted or carpeted? A photomural by all means, if you're prepared to invest a modest fortune for the benefit of your landlord. Instead, why not cover the wall across from the window wall with one of those stylized, black-and-white wallpapers which Wall Trends has lately imported from West Germany. I happen to consider these some of the most stylishly drawn, eye-deluding wallpaper subjects I've seen in many moons. They're not modern by any means, but purely romantic, even if they are architectural. There are for instance, "Renaissance," not the façades of Park Avenue but of 16th-century Florence, bound to chime in nicely with cut crystal and velvet; and "Piazza," which can't help but be a vista of a Venetian plaza as seen, perhaps, from the window of a doge's palace. I'm sending sample lengths. Any one will give you the citified stylishness you hanker for. And, just to remind you what you're missing back home, I'll include in the package a set of ear plugs and feather duster."—M.G.

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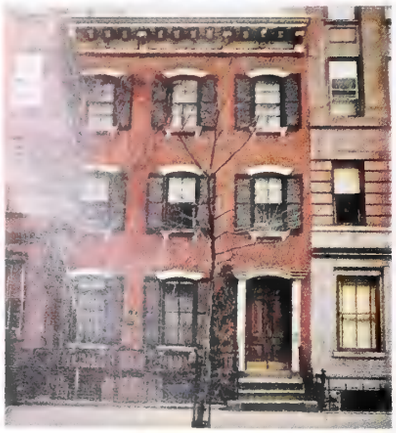
A compendium of hand-picked restaurants in seven American cities

By MARION GOUGH

Today, any traveler who sets his course toward a great city is sure to find his reward in Lucullan adventures. And for those who actually live in an American metropolis—ah, what treasures of gustatory experience are theirs to savour at leisure! Available when the home larder palls is always the provocative chance to investigate the flavors of a hundred different cultures, while someone else does the work. In New York alone, 10,000 different eating places offer the New Yorker the services of 10,000 different chefs and countless menu ideas to borrow or adapt. From our own experience, we offer a list of fine American big-city restaurants. See it on page 130.



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THE LURE OF THE CITY

House Beautiful here considers how it is to live in the very eye of the storm of America's great metropoli today; how it is to bring up a family, garden, entertain, learn, live. In nine cities, we have photographed town houses, high-rise penthouses, apartments, multilayer complexes where everything, including the car and family boat, is just down the elevator shaft. And we have discovered a phenomenon which has to do with The City Reclaimed: the conversion of old, derelict buildings into contemporary homes of wonderful charm and serenity. As for the Lure itself, the magnetic pull, the variety, privacy, stimuli, potential of the city—and the stunning beauty of the city-scene—please turn the page.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee



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"To live in the midst of so many bright implausibilities—that is a supreme reward."

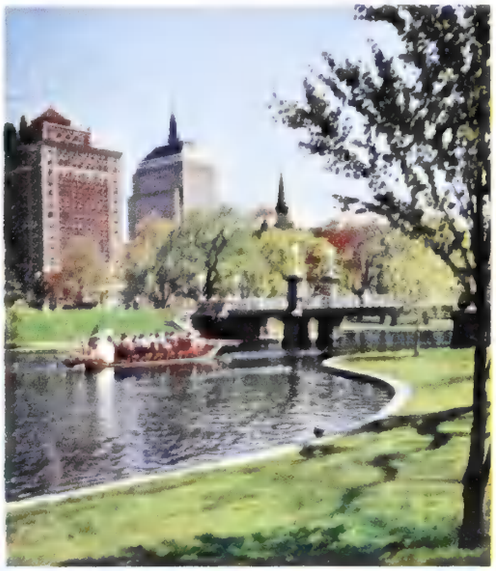
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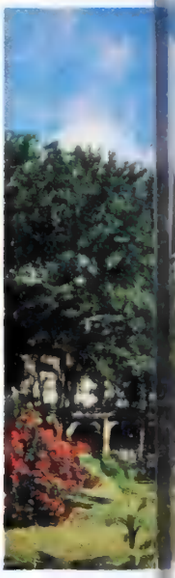




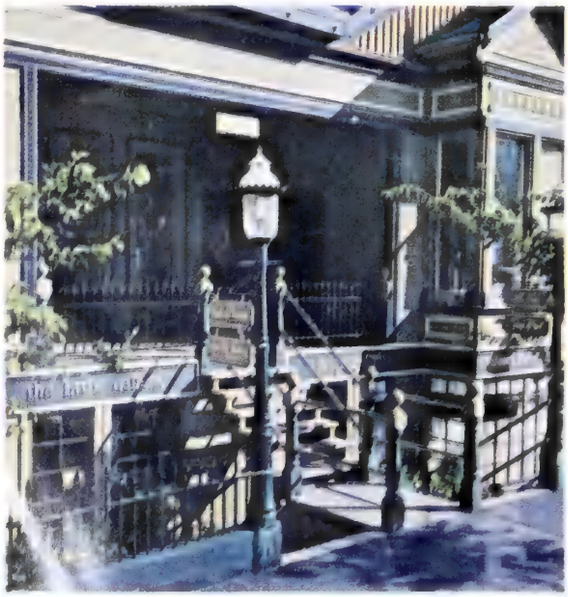






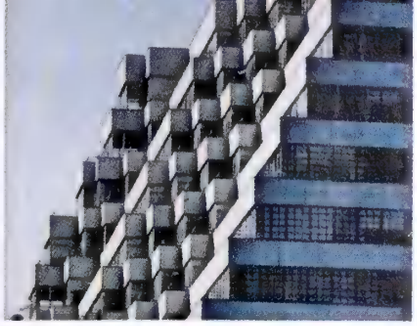












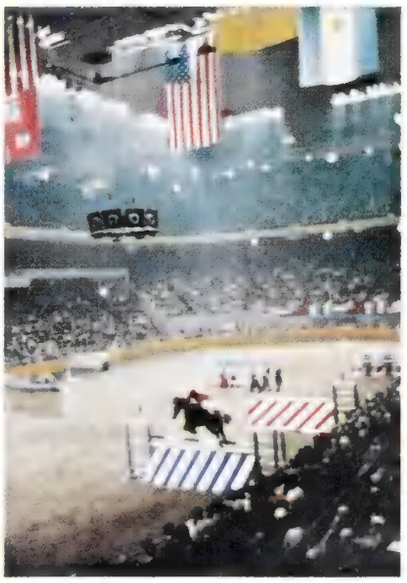






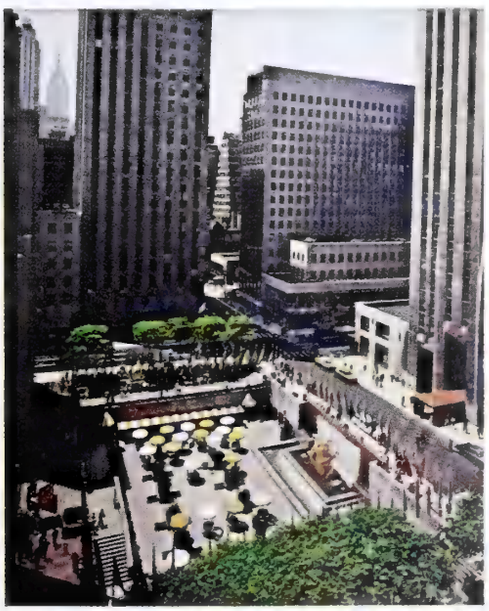
















21 city scenes glimpsed here, located for you on page 131.

"I happen to be a city man"

By AUGUST HECKSCHER

Americans have not traditionally loved the city. Their dream was of a pastoral existence, and well into the Twentieth Century, when they had become overwhelmingly an urban people, they still cherished the thought that the farm was their true home. They —or their grandfathers—had come from the farm: perhaps one day they would go back.

Meanwhile our cities grew up in neglect and often in ugliness. The crowded, lively scene was for its citizens only an episode, and they passed through it, hopefully on the way to somewhere else.

Of course there have been defenders of the city. Bostonians have nearly always loved their Boston; everyone has loved San Francisco. In Lafcadio Hearn, New Orleans had its devoted enthusiast, and E. B. White has sung his hymn of praise to New York. It is significant, however, that Mr. White defends New York on the somewhat paradoxical ground that it isn't a city at all, but a collection of neighborhoods and not very different from the small town from which New Yorkers are all supposed to have come.

I happen to be a city man, and a New Yorker besides. The difficulties of this position I know well, having made more than one attempt to escape. A college seemed, once, the ideal place to live and work. Afterward, when the war had revived in so many of my generation a sense of roots and a desire for origins (even if the origins had to be artificially contrived!), I edited a newspaper in an upstate town, living on an elm-shaded street and walking to work past houses that sheltered a remarkable assortment of varied and vivid individuals.

I have also had my love affair with a farm. I still ache a little when I think of that and of all the fond illusions that went with it. But in the end all these visions faded—the college, the farm, the upstate town—as each time the great city pulled me back. Now I watch rather smugly as friends who had gone to the suburbs to raise children come back to town, trying to look as if they had never left.

My own experience may be somewhat typical of the mixed feelings that people today have toward the city—the attempts to persuade themselves that they can escape its web and the inevitable and often rather delighted return. This is a generation that comes away from the dark woods and the shaded mountain resorts to disport itself in the sun along the sea. It also emerges from suburban myths—the search for a romantic retreat in withdrawn and hidden places—to accept the challenge of urban life. Hardly a city across America today fails to show its new high-rise apartments, frankly seducing the citizen back to the metropolitan life he had fled. The small college away from the city—the old dream of an academy in the wilderness—suffers an inevitable disadvantage. Men and women of all ages want what, in the end, the city has to offer them: the variety and contradiction of human types, the excitement of the ever-changing scene, the delight of the arts, and the kind of freedom that has its home in a crowded and anonymous seclusion.

It is significant that a recent gathering in Washington, held under White House auspices to discuss "natural beauty," spent at least half of its time talking about the city. Do great buildings of concrete set amid streets *(Please turn to page 123)*

Mr. August Heckscher has been a New York City man for 20 years. His career spans the worlds of education, journalism, public service. Now Director of the Twentieth Century Fund, he was formerly Consultant in the Arts for the Kennedy administration. His most recent book was The Public Happiness.



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Houses That Wink at Their Past

The whole point of living in the city's very center is to be close to the action—museums, theaters, restaurants, offices, and shops. The demand for pleasant, convenient downtown quarters has exceeded the supply, and an act of creation is taking place in city after city. With a responsive eye, people of taste and imagination have looked at a barber shop, an organ factory, a printing plant, a laundry, a tailor shop and seen them as places in which to live dashingly and well. On the ten pages that follow, House Beautiful has recorded colorful examples of such commercial establishments charmingly renovated to become sprightly, imaginative homes.





In Washington, D.C.

Scotty's Barber Shop—now a bachelor's comely town house

Never underestimate the importance of just one person's interest—when restoration is involved. Time and again, as documented throughout this issue, the interest of one has led to that of others, and whole sections of a city have been revived. This process is now underway here in the Capitol Hill area of Washington, D. C.

Beau Bogen, a lawyer-turned-real-estate-man, was first attracted by Scotty's Barber Shop (before and after pictures above) and pioneered the restoration of this down-at-the-heels neighborhood. He transformed the shop and five closet-sized apartments above into his own home. It still has the charm of the 19th Century, although he and Architect John Hallett retained little but the shell of the house.

In his bachelor's study, right, Mr. Bogen lives with many mementoes: on a bookshelf, a cavalry helmet that belonged to his great-great-uncle, the first Southerner to graduate from West Point with honors following the Civil War; the railing around the bar consists of stair newels rescued from an early Washington house; the painting over the mantel—an 18th-century oil on copper, found in London's Fleamarket at Portobello Road. Practicality is evidenced in the fireplace, a prefabricated unit shrewdly camouflaged by the wood paneling and standard bolection molding.





In the kitchen, top picture, Mr. Bogen uses a collection of antique pewter decoratively and functionally. Worktable, foreground, is also bread-warming cabinet. In the bedroom is a bedspread made by Mr. Bogen's grandmother. On a mantel rescued from an old Washington mansion are Delft bibelots.



PHOTOGRAPH BY PHILIP ROEBEL

Upstairs in the study, above, the paneling painted deep red. Thai printed wallpaper, an early Bokhara rug. Decorator, Jason Carr. In the living room, right, contemporary paintings. Meissen figures, an Adam mantel. Decorator, John Greer. Doors open onto an enclosed garden.





The façade, right, is ornamented by ironwork which was part of the original factory's sidewalk fencing; the door, designed by the owner-restorer, was carved in Spain. The living room, left and lower right, its wrought-iron chandelier and a smaller pair on the balcony, bought from the rubble of a typical Moorish-style movie house in Baltimore.



In Washington:

An Organ Factory—now a lofty duplex

This shambling structure on Capitol Hill, above, which William E. Richards bought a few years ago, sets him up among the indomitable visionaries. With the help of Architects Huff and Drayton, a beat-up ghost acquired a brand-new lease on life: originally a stable, later, in 1888, an organ factory that produced fine organs for 60 years. (The gasoline engine that powered the plant's machinery was rated a curiosity and is now in the Smithsonian.) Today the house shrugs off its past. Rare antique rugs are used as wall hangings, the flavor is Spanish, sparse, and sybaritic —the master bath includes a full-size steam room.



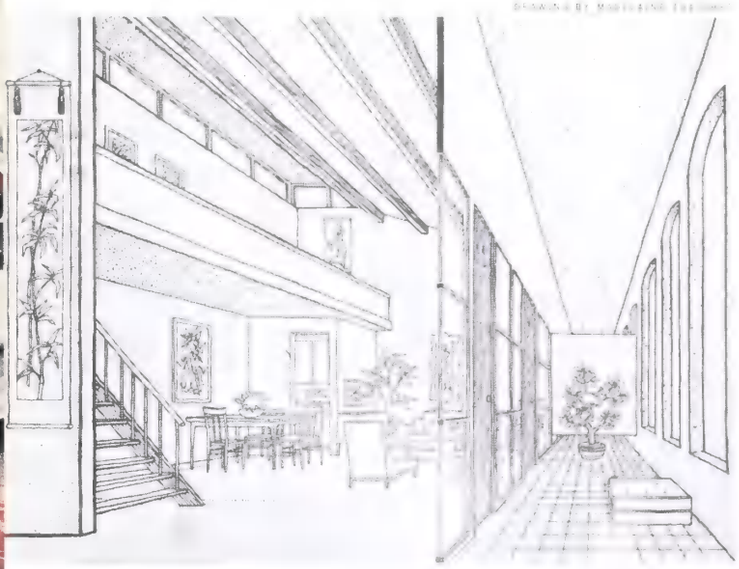


In the bedroom, right, clerestory windows, a parapet for semiprivacy from the living room below, the bed and table covered in black and white. In the living room, far right, Portuguese rug, yellow Thai silk on settee, white wicker on the newly created veranda. This indoor-outdoor space was made by removing the glass in the arched windows and building a new interior wall. Seen through the arch: Philadelphia itself. Drawing below explains the veranda and position of balcony bedroom. Two rooms by Lord and Taylor, Bala Cynwyd and Jenkintown.

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In Philadelphia: A Printing Plant—now a covey of chic flats



In the late 19th Century, this building was designed to turn out printing for the American Baptist Publication Society. Today it has been converted imaginatively into sixty-one apartments. Their common denominator, practically a contradiction in modern décor, is a mix of functional compactness, individuality, and lofty ceiling. In Juniper East, as it is now called, no ceiling is under fifteen feet. Economy and good looks are packaged together: the old beams, salvaged from the factory, add character to otherwise plain surfaces; the floors are made out of the original boards; semienclosed verandas suggest the bygone charm of Victorian porches or conservatories.



In New Orleans:







The façade, above, as it looks today: putty-colored, with dark green blinds still used to shut out the torrid sun in spite of thorough air conditioning. The kitchen, below, with its 19th-century New Orleans cabinet. The house wraps around a patio, below left, made of old brick.





A Laundry—now a Creole beauty

On the corner of Dauphine Street in the French Quarter of New Orleans, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Gross bought a beat-up laundry. The building was crumbling and plastered with posters, but the Grosses identified it as one of a scant half-dozen early Creole houses that survive. The title to land and house could be traced back to 1803. The sweeping roof made of slate shingles, the mud bricks mortared with lime (obtained from local oyster shells), all bespeak the period. With the help of Architect James T. Dent and a study of old foundations and legal drawings, it was possible to submit plans that the stringent Vieux Carré Commission considered suitable. (All new building is strictly controlled in the Quarter.) The roof was repaired; so was the original millwork—inside and out—or copied wherever necessary. Partitions were torn out to give proportion and elegance. The slave quarters were restored to use as an independent guest house, shrubs and flowers line the brick patio, and an area was specifically set aside as a dog walk.

In the living room, below, the dark brown brick floor accents a sliding scale of greens. The decorative idiom is French: a Louis XVI round table, 18th-century armchairs covered in acid green velvet. Louis XVI firedogs. The painting over the mantel: American primitive.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY FRANK LOTZ MILLER







In New York City:

Sol the Tailor's— now refitted for living

When Sol decided to sell his shop, it was spotted by Robert Rosenberg, an architect who wanted above all else to live and work under one roof. A thorough remodeling gave him an office above with a clever arrangement of inner halls that separates business from home life. Storm windows serve to intercept noise, dirt, or possible intruders, and air conditioning keeps it fresh and cool. The living room contrives an air of untrammelled grace with its natural-colored fabrics, its pale antique Kirman rug that accents the cobalt blue Swedish ceramic floor. On a balcony up the winding stair is a cheerful dine-in kitchen. Beneath, there is a roomy bedroom and a bath (see plan).

The kitchen, below, with its straightforward battery of cabinets made of birch with the faintest hint of ornament. Counters and counter-backs are in varying shades of blue-on-white tile. A pine table and Swedish chairs punctuate the whiteness of the vinyl flooring.





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BIG CITY GARDENING IS A WORLD OF SMALL DELIGHTS

Beauty here is found beside the stream of traffic, in fields of asphalt, and on the mountains of steel and glass

By LUTHER GREENE
Landscape designer

Geraniums on the steps of a brownstone, the colorful splash of petunias and cascading ivy in a window box, a fringe of trees edging a terrace on the 10th floor: What a difference they make in the city! Living plants soften the hardness of man-made materials and give us the reassurance that our natural pace is closer to the changing seasons than to the hand of a watch.

As the startling masses of city architecture reach higher and higher, they offer more spectacular settings for gardens, but they call for special ways of gardening. Because the spaces are so small, by country-garden standards, the art of illusion becomes a necessity. We can diminish the size of the trees and shrubs that are further from the eye to increase the sense of space, or use scaled-down statuary in the "distance" for the same purpose. And we can use the city itself: A city rooftop surrounded by vast or small amounts of what the Japanese call "borrowed scenery" can become a serene and secluded garden.

Sometimes the "scenery" must be screened out. But even this can provide a means of extending the sense of space. In recently doing a garden for a midtown Manhattan apartment, I was faced with the problem, high in the sky, of neighbors who were much too close. The solution was a *trompe l'oeil* on marine plywood panels to create the illusion of a series of arched trellises disappearing into the distance.

As one who must sometimes use such frauds, I am encouraged by the thought of Sir Osbert Sitwell that ". . . forgery is not a crime unless it fails to deceive." Further magic is needed *(Please turn the page)*



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY O. PHILIP ROEDEL



Essence of spring (and the other seasons in their time) is here distilled in a space no wider than the living-dining room that faces it. Effect is magnified by low walls: adjoining Turtle Bay gardens share the boon of overall space. Garden of Emeric Partos, N.Y.C.

At far left, inviting oasis of green, with color in pots and boxes, enlivens a New York City street.



in a small garden. The sound of water, purling gently in a stream or falling quietly into a pool, is like soft music. The sound is a joy to the ear, soothing to the most tattered nerves, cooling on the hottest day. The movement is fascinating to the eye. No garden is complete without it.

Fragrance is especially welcome in the city. What could give more pleasure than the lovely night odor of moonflower or tobacco plant, or the daytime fragrance of dianthus or honeysuckle, or thyme crushed underfoot? These and other sensitive details heighten perception and make more complete the pleasure of the garden. (Editor's note: For more on this subject, see "Fragrances That Bloom in the Night," in the June issue of House Beautiful.)

Soil in the city is seldom what you need or where you need it for a garden. Planting in containers is a good way to solve the problem of putting the right plants in the right soil. *(Please turn to page 128)*

Nineteen floors above the streets of New York is this flower-edged, canvas-covered, countrylike retreat. And, for the children, a slide, sand box, and merry-go-round. Owners: The John I. B. McCullochs. Designer: Mal O'Connor. More photographs of city gardens on next two pages.



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWARD GRAFF



You'll find the city gardens where the city gardeners are

In a basement, left, the narrow band of light at street level is enough to grow ivy, philodendron, and ferns. As for the water, it's not how much but how you use it. Designer: Luther Greene.

Among the clouds, right, the hawthorn and cherry trees frame a famous view. Mirror, extreme left, seemingly doubles the space. Owner: Churchill Brazelton. Designer: Luther Greene.

Along the street, below, a few feet of space can often be found for plants. Although the soil is in boxes, seasons are heralded with changing displays worthy of an English cottage garden.

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CULTURAL BUILDING BOOM

By HERBERT AND MARJORIE KATZ
Authors of *Museums U.S.A.*

A glorious, unprecedented, typically American, wonderfully conspicuous cultural tumult can now be heard above all the other noises of America's cities. And this tumult can be seen as well, clearly visible through the heaviest smoke and the thickest smog. It has been called a culture explosion, a cultural ferment, a renaissance, and a boom. It is all of these things, and it is much more.

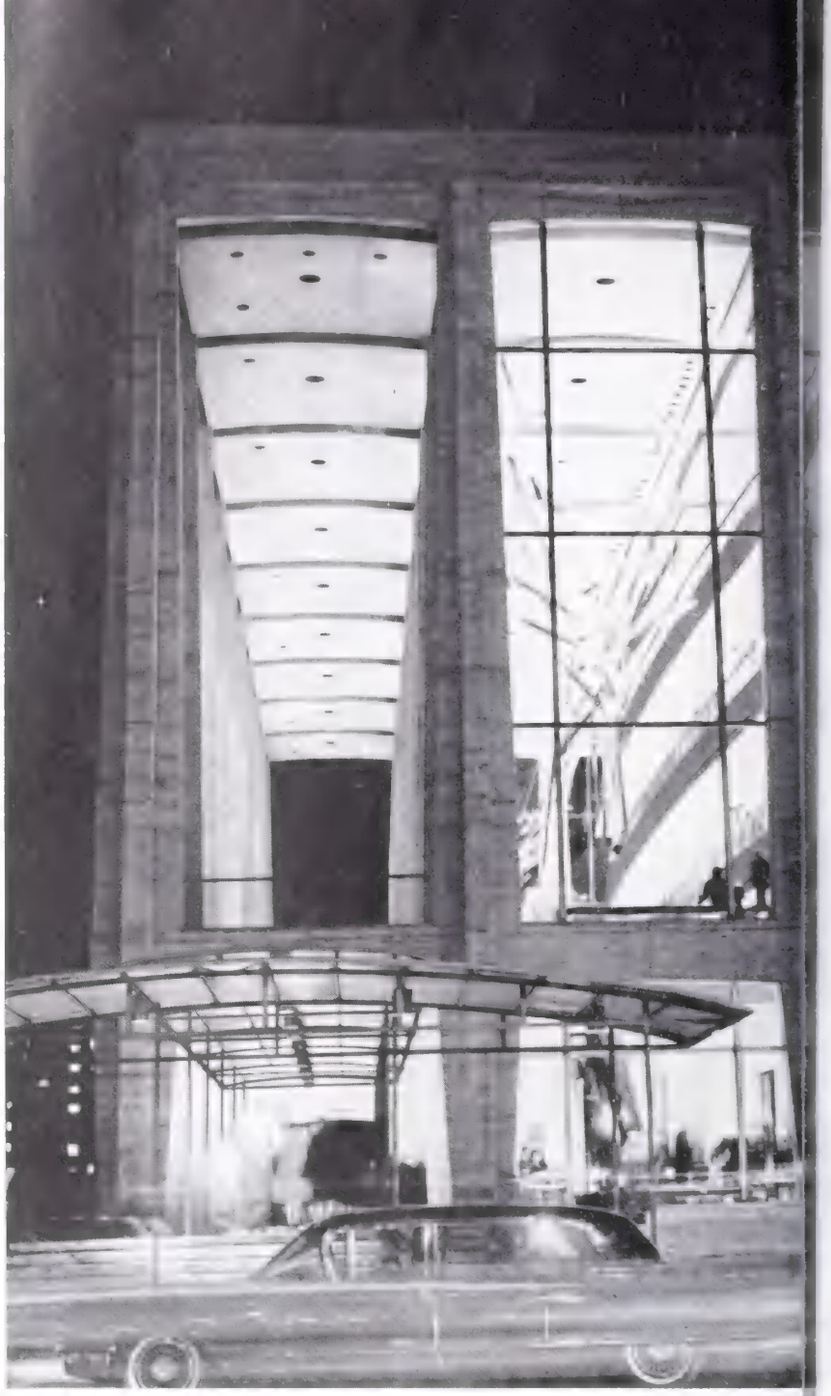
It is the city reasserting itself; the people of the city trying to make their community a more pleasant place in which to live. It is the rebuilding of a run-down part of town and the revitalization that comes with new structures to serve the arts. (In the next ten years, four billion dollars will be spent on construction for art and the performing arts.)

It is the energy and excitement produced by the crowding together of more and more people who prefer to make their homes in a city. (Today more than two-thirds of the nation's population are urbanites; in little more than a decade it will be four-fifths.)

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY FPG



Los Angeles County Art Museum (seen from La Brea tar pits).



New York City, the Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center.

It is the brand-new active participation of a broad spectrum of the populace in the actual sponsorship of the arts. For the first time, middle-class businessmen and their wives are serving on the same committees as the rich, the very rich, and the very very rich—raising funds for museum buildings, culture centers, concert halls, and repertory theaters.

It is the American museum changing its image from storehouse to educational institution and receiving more than 200 million visits in a year. It is the American consumer spending $400 million in theaters, opera houses, and concert halls; $200 million on paintings and other works of art. It is President Johnson asking Congress for ten million dollars for Federal aid to drama, the dance, painting, music, litera-

ture, the study of history, and other cultural activities.

It is the astonishing fact that in less than ten years consumer spending in the arts has risen six times as fast as spending for spectator sports. It is the increased prosperity and increased leisure; the money and the time to demand and enjoy abstract art, Rembrandt portraits, pre-Columbian sculpture, Greek tragedy, Shakespeare, Schubert symphonies, "happenings," ballet, ethnic music—you name it.

Although this tumult in our cities is relatively new and still growing stronger, it is not at all inconsistent with older aspirations. Charleston, South Carolina, had a museum of art, history, and natural science before the Revolutionary War. Philadelphia, New York, and Boston were early centers of culture. And the tremendous diversity of cultural activities that is so prominent today was noticeable even in the early Nineteenth Century, when there already existed, in addition to embryonic collections of art, societies

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Buffalo, N. Y. A class in the Albright-Knox Art Gallery.

for the study of natural science, archives for the preservation of historic documents, botanical gardens, and a lively public interest in flamboyant oratory and the performance of music.

Today, each of our cities is doing something different, according to its needs and interests. In Seattle, the buildings put up in a 74-acre park for the "Century 21" World's Fair of 1962 are now part of the Seattle Civic Center. Here the Seattle Art Museum, well known for its contemporary, Oriental, and American Indian collections, has a new pavilion to contain contemporary sculpture and annual and visiting exhibitions. The new five-building Pacific Science Center provides laboratories, classrooms, and demonstration galleries. There are convention facilities, restaurants, and plenty of places to rest. And here also is the 800-seat Seattle Playhouse, home of the Seattle Repertory Theater. As an added attraction, all of this is easily reached from the heart of the city by a mile-long stretch of monorail.

In Minneapolis and St. Paul, things are booming also. Into a receptive cultural climate—created by the Minneapolis Institute of Art, the Walker Art Center, the University of Minnesota, and the Minneapolis Symphony—have stepped two new enterprises that would be outstanding additions to any city's cultural scene.

First to appear was the Tyrone Guthrie Theater, a repertory group of the highest caliber that opened for a 20-week season with a stimulating *Hamlet* in the spring of 1963. Its second year's books showed black ink as attendance jumped and the programming was extended to 27 weeks.

Almost as soon as that season ended, residents of the Twin Cities found their excitement renewed by

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Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. The Tyrone Guthrie Theater.

the opening of the St. Paul Art and Science Center. This two-story split-level building contains a 400-seat theater, exhibition space for both the St. Paul Art Center and the St. Paul Institute Museum of Science, a comfortable auditorium, and a rooftop lounge. Among the groups scheduling performances are: the Schubert Club, the Philharmonic Society, the Civic Opera, and Theater St. Paul, a semiprofessional group that launched the center with a fine production of *The Lady's Not For Burning*.

Chicago, whose Art Institute, Museum of Science and Industry, Natural History Museum, and Adler Planetarium attract museum-goers throughout the nation, has more recently put its energies into the development of an opera company. Founded in 1954, the Chicago Lyric *(Please turn to page 126)*

In San Francisco:

Two apartments

On these pages, two apartments that share the same view but not *point of view*. In the same building and with the same floor plan, these apartments are decidedly different in character. Above, Designer Tim Krusi has planned an ocean of cool calm, the light monochrome walls and floor adding to the sense of spaciousness. The scene shows a strong Oriental influence, reflected, too, in his selection of accessories. Example: the weathered waves that dominate the wall. His bedroom, right, continues the cool blues. Opposite page, a very different effect, one of warm Italianate elegance, created by Decorator Andrew Delfino. Here, a mirrored wall enlarges the perspective: 18th-century Florentine and Venetian furnishings play their elaborate curves against the gentle lines of the contemporary cane-backs. His bedroom study, below, reveals much of the same character.



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that overlook the Bay



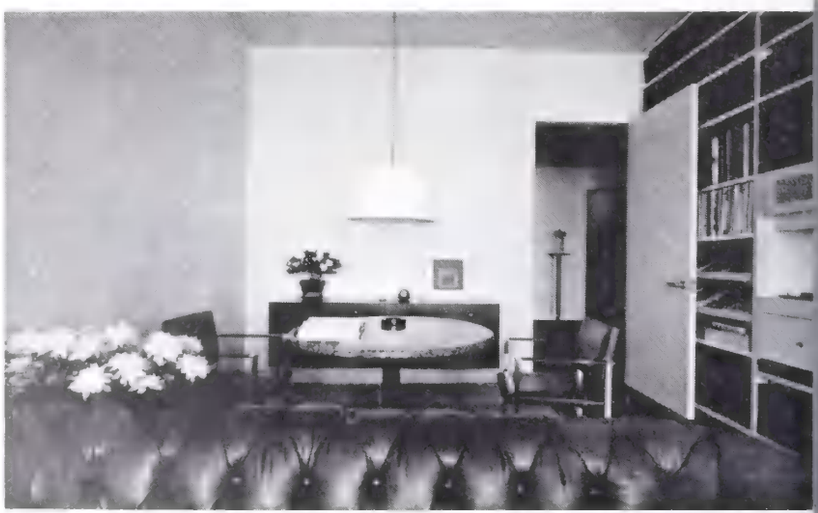




The lure of a city view. These apartments in The Fortuna, above, capture the best of San Francisco's two spectaculars: the Bay through a glass wall in the living room, the rising city from the study-bedroom. Left, the floor plan (same for both apartments) shows how the efficient arrangement of kitchen, bathroom makes the two views possible.







At top, the living room. Here, and throughout the apartment, the windows are shielded only by white shades and matchstick blinds, the better to view the city by day and night. The granite shelf that lines two sides of the room meets a wall-to-wall window seat at the far end of the room. Floor is matching granite, covered in part by a black cowhide rug. Prominent on the wall: a canvas collage by Marca-Relli. Below, the spacious dining room, its table and wall shelf two slabs of elm burl, its rug an antique Bokhara. Chairs are Italian, in brown velvet. Painting is by Jack Youngerman.

Above, the den-study, a more intimate sitting room as well as a library to hold the many books. Built into the storage wall at the right is the hi-fi equipment. Along this wall, but out of the picture, is a brick-faced fireplace. Leather-covered couch in the foreground was designed by Benjamin Baldwin. Flanking the marble-topped game table to the rear are two chrome and leather side chairs. Through the door to foyer can be glimpsed a wire sculpture by Joseph Goto. Den is connected directly to the master bedroom by a separate hall. (Den is seen from the bedroom in photograph at right.)



In Chicago:

1965 living in a 1930 apartment

Among the many varieties of city experience is the one seen here: clean-lined contemporary living in a mature, well-located building. The Chicago building on these pages, 1500 Lake Shore Drive, overlooking Michigan Avenue, the Lake, and the city itself. The interior spaces, magnificent, with high ceilings, thick walls, and other luxuries of a 35-year-old structure. The apartment in question, a recently remodeled expanse planned by C. F. Murphy Associates, architects, in collaboration with Interior Designer Benjamin Baldwin. The renovation was complete: New rooms were created by moving partitions, ceilings were dropped for special lighting effects, out-of-date ornamentation was removed. Within the now spare interiors, the few furnishings play a bold role: modern paintings, an antique rug, figured wood tables, elegant chairs and couches richly covered in velvets, suedes, and leathers.





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Left, a rosewood trestle table in the master bedroom, an invitation to take breakfast à deux. *The rosewood armchairs are covered in putty-colored suede. In the background, the hall leads past luxurious bathing facilities to the den. On the wall, a yellow-and-white Italian cotton fabric, the only accented wall in the apartment. Above, the foyer, showing the generous spaces. From the left: the door to the living room, the entrance to the den-study, the hall to the bedrooms. Here, as everywhere, art is prominent. Seen in the mirror is a large canvas that dominates the opposite wall.*



In Chicago:

Skyscraper living in a city-within-a-city

Moon-shot spectaculars, the twin residential towers of the pioneering downtown complex called Marina City, contain 896 apartments. Each 65-story cylindrical tower has a scalloped perimeter of tiered balconies, glimpsed left, providing every living room (the one below is an example) and every bedroom, too, with its own curve of outdoors. The first 20 stories of each building are for tenant parking. In connecting buildings will be shops, restaurants, theaters, personal services, recreation facilities, and business offices. On a level with the Chicago River is the novel feature that gives the "city" its name: a marina, with parking and storage space for some 500 power boats. Designers and engineers of this five-building complex: Bertrand Goldberg Associates.

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In Boston:

On old Beacon Street, a modern approach

When an apartment building reared its handsome head among the private houses of an old residential section, it seemed likely that only outlanders would be tenants, but —surprise!—proper Bostonians moved in, making 330 Beacon, right, their new city address. Among the typically modern lures: year-round climate control, storage walls, a connecting three-level garage. Extra-alluring: the old-days spaciousness of the rooms (witness the one above, designed by David Whitcomb), a view of the Charles River from each living-room balcony and, with floor-through layouts, an opposite view of Beacon Street. Architect: Hugh Stubbins.

PHOTOGRAPH BY ROBERT C. HARVEY





Living above the shop

in New York City

The Andrew Goodmans do it the luxe way, in an apartment atop Bergdorf Goodman, where they can see, in lieu of a front lawn, the green sweep of Central Park. Responsive to the lure of the city, they now usually split the week between their Westchester house and the Fifth Avenue *pied à ciel* shown, in part, here, as recently redesigned by Jan Moran, of Bergdorf's decorating department. The shop, above, seen from across New York's famed Plaza; the Plaza, right, seen from a penthouse window, looking out over a skirted table dedicated to fresh flowers, small pictures, and Mrs. Goodman's collection of antique snuff boxes and patch boxes. Collector's prize, in the drawing room, below: the Queen Anne secretary-bookcase, a rarity.









The sitting-room and sleeping areas, left, that make up the master bedroom, its well-molded walls papered with lightly patterned silk. Combined bath and dressing room, below, with a silky-soft fluff of Icelandic goat's hair as a luxurious white rug.



Another view of the drawing room, below, where a once-dark fireplace has gone cheerfully and beautifully blond, where the replacement silks, brocades, velvets sound a gentle chime of lighter, livelier tones, where all the changes contrive to enhance the hospitable air of the wide, high-ceilinged room. Hospitable indeed—it's a great place for parties.

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Two glances, right, at Mr. Goodman's study, once his boyhood bedroom. Set on a low dais, an Empire sleigh bed and a narrow Chinese lacquer table. On the wall behind the leather chair, built-in cases full of books—real ones, these, competing, in decorative value, with the trompe l'oeil *library that lights another wall with colors.*







PHOTOGRAPH BY JAMES VILES

In the midst of Manhattan:

The Sylvan Urbanity of AMSTER YARD

By MARION GOUGH

Amster Yard is celebrating its 20th birthday. And if you do not know what or where Amster Yard is, it is a green, ivy-carpeted, shaded enclave astonishingly hidden away in backyard space on New York's East 49th Street, not half a block away from the river of traffic that roars up Third Avenue. Within its sylvan purlieus are studios, shops, offices, and apartments, leased chiefly by practitioners of the embellishing arts—designers, decorators, architects.

Its landlord, the enthusiastic urbiphile creator of this metropolitan oasis, is Designer-Decorator James Amster, who works and lives in the elegantly refurbished "rear house." *(Please turn the page)*



Mr. Amster's own garden-within-a-garden is favored for summer lunch or cocktails. City-happy ailanthus and privet shelter it. Roses and syringa thrive.



In 1945 Amster Yard was a U-shape dirt yard bounded by down-at-heel buildings, all now handsomely renovated. Mr. Amster's home-cum-studio at left. Opposite: trillium, jack-in-the-pulpit, fern, azalea grow in Manhattan's only wildwood garden

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS



AMSTER YARD

continued



Appropriate scale and the enlarging effects of mirror are typical Amster devices used in this tiny foyer, above. Delicately sized space-savers are a Louis XVI chair and a shelf concealing a heater. Right, in his bedroom, a group of Durers and a Murillo.

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Mr. Amster's collecting began with his unwitting purchase, at eight, of a Ming mannikin, above. Right: Bedhead is a carved overdoor, upholstered to match the spread. Dining room is an international collection of Biedermeier. Wool rug: Greek Island, Ltd.

"Way back," said the ebullient owner of Amster Yard as we sat at a tape-recorder dinner in his Biedermeier dining room, "this land was the terminus of the Boston Post Road. That intrigues me, because I'm history-minded—I love the past the way I know I'm going to love the future. But when I first saw this place, it was a gaggle of rundown, cheap-rent buildings on three sides of the lot, around a middle yard connected to the street by an alley. In the back, where we are now, there was a cobbler, a plumber's shop, and an electrician. Noguchi hired studio space here when he was a struggling unknown, and the largest building was a boardinghouse.

"I wasn't sure I could afford to buy it, but I was fascinated by the idea of turning that center court into an elegant compound where some hand-picked tenants and I could work and live with finesse, right in the middle of this wonderful city. I was lucky. I had the advice of a friend of my father's—a man called Bernie Baruch—who said: 'Go ahead—you're young enough to take a chance.' So I did. And it has been a joy. I've put more money into it than I ever thought there was in the *(Please turn to page 124)*





In New York:

A Petite Maison on East Fifty-third Street

In the thick of New York's trade and commerce, behind the most unlikely, noncommittal façade of a business building, Miss Jane Templeton has created for herself the ambiance of a fine little French town house. It is, in fact, a five-room, two-story apartment, but it might be a family mansion of the Ile Saint-Louis, one where many generations have left their collected treasures.

The street-level entrance provides a fascinating *rez-de-chaussée*—the showroom of Don Ruseau, Inc., a firm specializing in custom-order reproductions of French cabinetwork. Since Miss Templeton is the owner, she enjoys the luxury of a town house-apartment a mere one flight up from her place of business, in an atmosphere that disproves all the clichés about the impersonality of city living. Miss Templeton has a second home in suburban Connecticut but, ringing a change on the usual procedure, she frequently eschews the country on weekends in favor of the sabbatical peace and leisure of the quiet city.



The living room, sheathed in 15th-century linenfold oak, is partitioned from a tiny dining area by the open arches of a Gothic chapel gate. Beyond this blooms a roof garden for summertime sunning and dining. To the right, a minute kitchen, its electrical equipment marvelously merged with provincial cabinetwork that probably paneled a French country house three hundred years ago. Opposite: bedroom boiserie *is walnut of Louis XV design, transplanted from a little château near Paris. Lamp bases are celadon and* sang de boeuf *porcelains of the same era. See more photographs on the next two pages.*





A PETITE MANSION continued

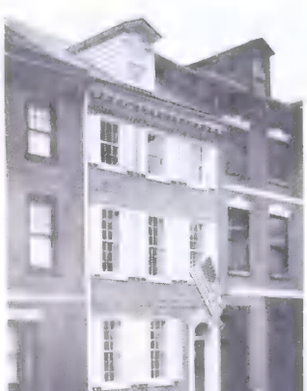
Time-mellowed woodwork, with its details carefully preserved, give this city apartment a settled-in feeling of permanence more often associated with a country house. Living-room overmantel is a carved 15th-century oak fragment; the mantel shelf was once a dough tray. Bookcases and cabinets built out from the window wall have touch-latch doors covered in smoked glass. This lightens the room, increases its depth.



Out of the picture at right, a staircase with a secret panel leads to the bedrooms above. The Regency secretary and the Aubusson rug are antiques. Since the coffee table is a 20th-century American phenomenon, it has no counterpart in old French design, so the one shown opposite was contrived of an antique 18th-century parquetry panel set into a modern-made frame. All the other furniture pieces are reproductions by Don Ruseau.

In Philadelphia:

A Charming Town House—once Dolly Madison's



When does a historic house become a current event? When individual enterprise rescues it from years of maltreatment and returns it to a state of grace and dignity. This has happened to the house on Spruce Street where James and Dolly Madison began their married life in 1795. The Madisons had the French Embassy as a next-door neighbor, and the area, called then, as now, Society Hill, was most genteel. Later, like other middle-of-town districts, it lost its first families, became a slum. By 1962, when Margaret Walsh, an ardent preservationist, bought the old Madison place, it had been ruthlessly converted into a warehouse, then, eventually deserted. With the design aid of *(Please turn to page 134)*

Opening on a walled garden with an oval pool, the dining- and drawing-room, opposite, and the library, above, reflect the elegance of the house in its 18th-century heyday. The facing of both fireplaces is now, as originally, King-of-Prussia marble, from local quarries.

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At the front of the house, the kitchen-breakfast room, right, has its windows shielded by shutters and by white cotton curtains, swagged and ball-fringed like the ones in the "tearoom" at Monticello. The ceiling-high border is Americana paper, put on—not by chance—upside down.





About 20 years ago, the houses on both sides of Tyson Street were in the state of disrepair shown at left. Today they all have the character and charm shown above. The city has grown around the street: it's now in the center of city life.

Just before the war (of 1812) a row of little buildings here on Tyson Street was part of an estate on the edge of town. In 1814, when the British bombarded nearby Fort McHenry, they were slave quarters. Since then they have been lived in continually, and continually expanded and altered.

After a prosperous time in the 20's, when bootleggers were said to rendezvous here, Tyson Street went into decline. Absentee landlords rented the houses to as many poverty-stricken families as could be crowded in. By 1946, this was one of the worst slums in Baltimore. But the ebb and flow of life surging through and around the street left a residue of honest character and charm that could be attained in no other way.

It was a painter, Edward Rosenfeld, who saw the beauty of the bone structure beneath the forbidding façade and decided to do something about it. He bought a corner house and made it a handsome home. Within two years most of the other houses were bought by friends and acquaintances, and a spirited street-sized renovation project was under way. They all realized that what was there had more inherent charm than anything likely to replace it. Their foresight and sustained effort has made this a classic example of redevelopment by private initiative.

Tyson Street in Baltimore:

Charm and color from another century—saved by an artist's eye



These are interiors of the C. Wyatt Tiffany house, second from left on the opposite page. Shown are two of the seven levels that have evolved as the house was repeatedly remodeled during the past 155 years. From the dining area, the living room and front door half a flight down can be seen.

Living area was the original room. The rest of the house was added. Stair to the upper bedrooms, sitting room, and studio (Mrs. Tiffany is an artist) was at one time out of doors. When rooms were added to the back, it was enclosed. Stair up to dining room was made long ago to fit the land.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY J. PHILIP ROEDEL







THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY P. PHILIP ROEDEL

Handsome furnishings are in keeping with the 18th-century character of this house built by Jabez Gorham in 1793. His son, also Jabez, lived here in the early days of his career as a silversmith, when he founded the company which still bears his name. Present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller live here with a notable collection of antiques. Above is a Windsor writing chair, a William and Mary highboy, and some fine English and Early American pewter. Dining room has a Sheraton sideboard, Sheraton dining chairs, and an unusual drop-leaf dining table. Oriental rugs are used all through the house.





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In Providence:

Benefit Street — still true to its name

By CARROLL C. CALKINS

When Roger Williams founded this community in 1636 and named it in appreciation of "God's merciful providence," there was an ancient Indian trail on the slope above the river. This footpath became part of the new town and, after 120 years, was made into a road ". . . for the common benefit of all."

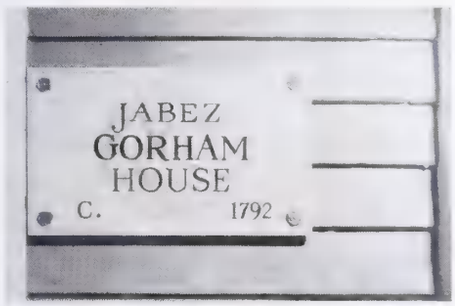
Today, the street is again the center and symbol of beneficent planning and community action. A study of College Hill (where Benefit is a major street) was cited in 1960 by the American Institute of Architects for ". . . leadership . . . for all to see the possibilities of restoring to a city some of the amenities of man's environment, lost for awhile, but still recapturable by a resolute community." It was, however, a resolute individual who fulfilled the promise of the study.

Most of the fine houses on College Hill were built between 1773 and 1860. By the turn of the century, other parts of town became more fashionable, and this area began to decline. By 1956, most of the houses were so run-down they were in danger of condemnation and demolition. To see if a few of the best could be saved, a Preservation Society was founded. This society, with help from the city and the Urban Renewal funds, financed the study cited by the AIA.

But for all the good planning, not much renewal was done until Mrs. Malcolm G. Chace, Jr., decided to take action. Working with Roger Brassard, a local preservationist-realtor, she bought and renewed four houses on Benefit Street.

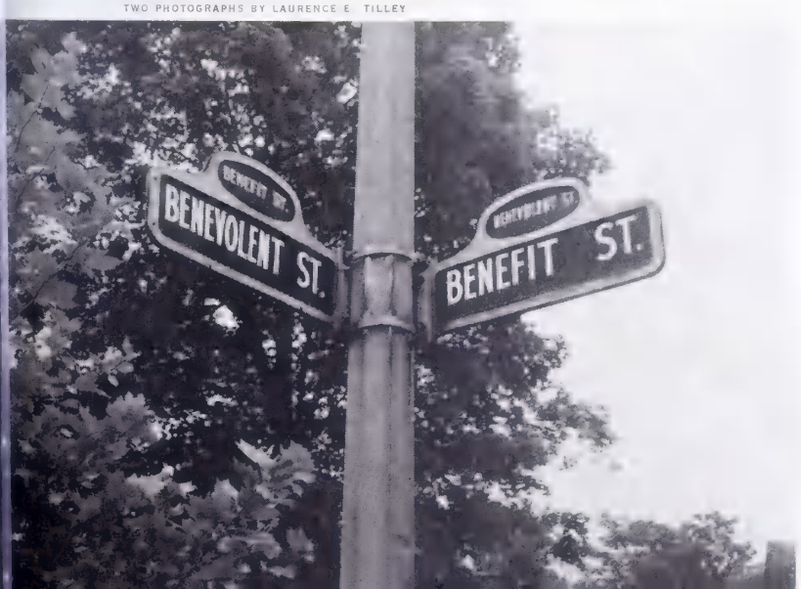
The houses were cleaned up inside and out; old fireplaces, mantels, moldings, stairways, and chair rails were uncovered and refurbished. The original siding, which was often covered up, was revealed and repaired. Exteriors were scraped down and painted—in the original colors found next to the wood—and necessary structural repairs were made.

The hope and promise of these first few shining examples set the pattern for a bright new look that again brings this neighborhood into the center of city life in Providence. *(Please turn the page)*



Each historic house is marked with date of construction and name of the original owner. Plaques are donated by Standish-Johnson Co. Hopefulness expressed in founders' place names has been justified.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY LAURENCE E. TILLEY





Benefit Street, at left, was on its way to oblivion when these pictures were taken. The recent renaissance, below, assures these fine houses of many more generations of service. Extra benefits: brick sidewalks, new trees.



BEFORE: PHOTOGRAPHS BY PROVIDENCE JOURNAL-BULLETIN AFTERS BY © PHILIP ROEDEL

The miraculous effect of paint and basic repair

It's only reasonable to fix up good but shabby houses rather than tear them down. But it took a while for Mrs. Chace's confidence in College Hill to spread widely enough to assure the future of the area. To keep up the momentum of the project, she bought some 36 properties in the area, including all of Benefit Square, which is shown at the far right.

A corporation was formed to buy the houses, make them safe, sound, and habitable; clean interiors; and sell them, at reasonable prices, to be finished by the buyers. This proved to be a good idea. It reduced the size of the original investment needed, allowed interested families to fit the interior to their requirements, and helped get them personally involved with the project. Other groups and individuals are now renovating houses here to make this former slum an esthetic, economic, and historic success.











AERIAL VIEW BY [illegible] PHOTOGRAPH BELOW BY PROVIDENCE JOURNAL-BULLETIN

Aerial view, top, shows Benefit Square project before rebuilding and renovation was started. Middle view shows houses saved for renovation. At bottom, the "common" in the center of the block, which serves all houses in the square.



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Looking up Jenkes Street. In the picture at far left are two houses since removed. Not all old houses in such neighborhoods are worth saving. New houses, in keeping with the character of the neighborhood, will be built here.

"We moved back to the city"

By MARY SCOTT WELCH

Mary Scott Welch, a former editor at Look, has written several books including a cookbook, Your First Hundred Meals. She is now a free-lance.

Last Christmas, when I opened my present from my husband, I burst into tears. The children were mystified. They know I'll cry at the drop of a Meaningful Moment, from baseball to ballet, but what could possibly be meaningful about a bracelet charm commemorating October 5, 1964? The date marked none of our six birthdays nor *the* wedding anniversary. So why were their parents mistily beaming at each other, like stars in the fade-out of an old movie?

The children didn't completely understand even when we explained, but last October 5 we left the perfect house on the perfect four acres in the perfect exurb and moved back into the highly imperfect city of New York. October 5 marked the beginning of a wonderful new life.

The old life was fine while it lasted, and it lasted ten years. It really was the perfect house in the perfect area, and we'll never forget the pain-pleasure of building it. The popular sport of Kicking Suburbia Around found us on the sidelines: we had no problems with *kaffeeklatschers*, wife-swappers, status-symbol-counters, afternoon bridges, or bar-car commuters. I didn't even have the warmed-over-dinner problem; my husband caught the same train almost every night. I never really stopped thinking of the city as the center of things, but living an hour and a half away was a choice we made carefully and eagerly. The choice was right at the time.

But now the time has changed, for us. So it's no paradox, really, that we moved back to the city for the same reason that took us out. The reason: *convenience*. What has changed is what we want, or need, to be convenient *to*.

When we moved out, we desperately needed to be convenient to fresh air, play space, laundry machines. Our children were three, two, and one. Just getting them out-of-doors was a big production, involving doorman and elevator and diaper changes en route. We were enthusiastic parents but we were rapidly being worn down by the mechanics of raising small children in the city. We thought a house designed for us would take much of the drudgery out of child care. And it did.

But this year they turned 14, 13, 12, and seven. Except for the added starter, they no longer need to be watched every minute; in fact, they need to be *not* watched. The eldest has even gone away to school. So—and I should have realized the moment my "mothering" changed from diapering to driving—convenience of a purely interior, domestic sort is no longer the Be-all and End-all of living. More important to us now is the kind of adult-oriented convenience the city offers.

I suppose we'd have been smarter to anticipate that time-change in our requirements. But we had built that house and lived that life as though it were forever, so at first we resisted the very idea that we had grown beyond both of them. *(Please turn to page 125)*

"We never left"

By ANDY LOGAN

Andy Logan (Mrs. Charles Lyon), a staff writer for The New Yorker, is the author of a forthcoming book, The Man Who Robbed the Robber Barons.

Of all the conversational wars likely to break out at a dinner party, the one you can virtually depend on to develop is between those who have stayed in the city (or come back) and those who have moved to the suburbs. The suburbanites—or exurbanites—usually take the offensive, and as a member of the defending team, I have found them formidable.

The only formal defense strategy I've worked out is one I resort to when the other side makes the mistake of appealing to my better nature. "It may be all right for you and your husband," someone says, "But what about your children? What do your children *do* in the city?"

"Well," I say, "they go to Sunday school and Boy Scouts and Brownies and do their homework and go swimming and roller-skating and trick-or-treating and practice their piano lessons and dress up for birthday parties and dress down for slumber parties and use squirt guns on the neighbors and lose their library cards and go with me to the supermarket and help me paste in the green stamps and play Soupy Sales records until we think we'll lose our minds. What do *your* children do?"

Of course, if they then bring up such matters as air pollution, treehouses, and comparative crime rates, they have me. But, lulled into a sense of security, the mothers in the case may later in the evening launch into the familiar complaint about how they never have a moment to themselves, since they're forever chauffeuring the kids from one appointment—or treehouse—to another. This is my chance for sneak reprisal. "Anyhow, whatever my children do," I tell them, "they do pretty much on their own. I don't have a driver's license. I've never driven a car in my life." After this we usually find it safer to shift the conversation to such comparatively noncontroversial subjects as a sane nuclear policy, miscegenation, or Bobby Kennedy.

Of course, the opposition is right: New York is, in many ways, a dirty, inconvenient, and dangerous place to live. In fact, when I consider all the drawbacks to raising a family here, I'm embarrassed to remember that our decision to stay wasn't the result of long, agonizing evenings of appraisal. I don't think we even discussed it. We talked of moving to Vienna or to Chile, but never to Scarsdale. My husband Charles and I had both spent a fair share of our childhoods in rural communities (upstate New York in his case, western North Carolina in mine) and had also lived in cities (Buffalo and Cleveland). After college and, in Charles's case, law school, they all seemed to us fine places to visit, but we didn't want to live there. Like so many eager pilgrims before and after us, we took up our stations in the classic New York City progression, settling on neighboring streets in Greenwich Village, which was handy to his work with a downtown law firm and a short subway ride from the magazine I worked for, then as now. After we married *(Please turn to page 132)*

FAVORITE STORAGE TRICKS *of Famous City Dwellers*

By EPSIE KINARD

Nine ways of stretching closets, filling odd niches, and putting idle space to work, culled from the homes of well-known—and ingenious—New Yorkers.



Jeremiah Goodman

This illustrator-designer used wasted space between a window and the corner of a room to create a complete home office. In the 12-inch-deep recess are a fold-down desk, storage shelves, and stationery cabinet, all of which can be concealed, when not in use, by a folding door.



Richard Halliday

Wardrobe closet doors in the theatrical producer's bedroom conceal standard file cabinets for storing his business documents. A twin of this closet, the two adding a rich boiserie *look, is similarly equipped with files to store Mrs. Halliday's (Mary Martin's) musical scores.*

Tom Lee

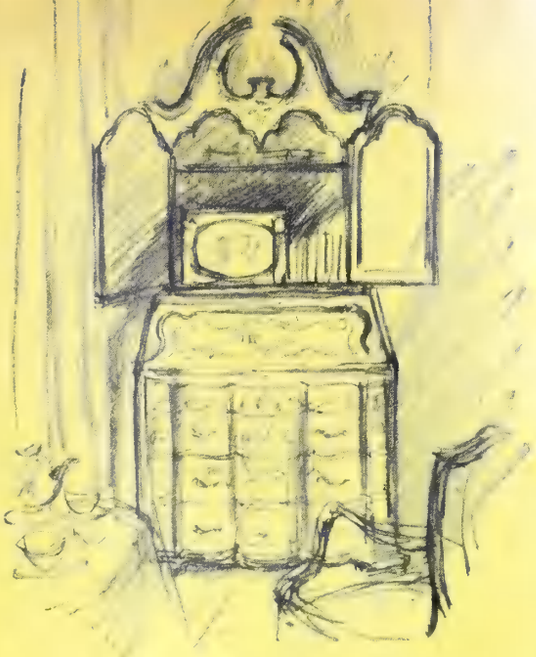
How can a boy have a racing-car setup in an apartment? This designer's answer was to install a raceway on a foldaway board over his son's bed (the underside is papered to match the wall). Tracks are fixed, and shelves at the side store cars and extra equipment. The board lowers like a drawbridge and is always ready to go. (Works as well for toy trains.)



Mary Martin

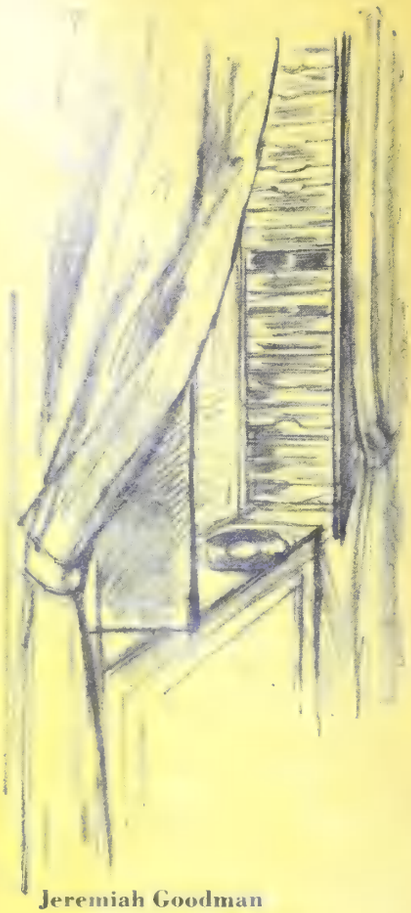
The star's recorded performances would almost fill a room, so finding space for other albums she and her husband cherish is a triumph. Here enough is sliced off a closet to store their recent favorites. Each shelf can hold 120 records.





Mrs. Richard Rodgers

Utilizing hidden space is a talent of this famous householder (author of "My Favorite Things"). Her TV set is masked behind secretary doors at a good viewing level. Another trick, not shown: Shelves built on the reverse side of her dining-room screen store glassware for instant use.



Jeremiah Goodman

Where can you put a big record collection? Designer Goodman flanked double windows with cabinets to solve his problem. By adding 14 inches of depth to the windows he created more interesting "reveals" and enhanced the charm of the room. Doors to cabinets open on the window side rather than at the front so they could be hidden by (and clear) the curtains.



Ben B. Bodne

This closet-behind-a-closet devised by the Algonquin's owner suggests an old mansion's secret room. It actually is an efficient dead-storage closet. Screening it is an elegant "vestibule" closet designed to take care of guests' coats and hats.

Marion Mill Preminger

To hold her gloves, scarves, belts, and sweaters neatly and near at hand, the author of "All I Want Is Everything" uses her headboard as a disguised storage wall. Built into each side are three drawers, measuring 7½" by 19" by 13".



Fannie Hurst

Like Topsy, this maze of shelves in the popular author's closet just grew. They are improvised of soda-bottle cases, 4½" by 24" by 16", on which you pay a 75-cent deposit (then keep it if you wish). Stacked any way you want, they add up to as many storage shelves as you need.



SKETCHES BY CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

By HELEN McCULLY

What to serve
WHEN THEY WON'T GO HOME!

The invitation reads: "Cocktails—Five to Seven." But if your party turns out to be a *succès fou*, there will be a handful of merry souls still around at 9 P.M. Not only around, but hungry—indicating you have to produce something stronger than potato chips to forestall instant malnutrition. Foresight is the obvious solution.

With one exception (the fettuccine), all these recipes can be prepared ahead, even the day before, and all can be on the table in a matter of minutes. What's especially good about these recipes is they have staying power, so any leftovers can be served to the family the following day.

A pot of hot, rich coffee is certainly in order, and, if you feel so inclined, a small dessert.

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Glazed Canadian Bacon with Mustard Yoghurt Sauce

Buy a 4-to-5-pound piece of Canadian bacon, all in one piece. Rub surface lightly with dry mustard.

Mix ½ cup grenadine syrup with 1 cup apple juice and pour over the meat. Place in preheated 325° F. oven and bake for 2 hours, basting with syrups and juices regularly. Cool to room temperature.

Cut in rather thick slices, reshape the meat in a neat roll, and place on a serving platter garnished with water cress. Serves 8 or so.

Serve with Mustard Yoghurt Sauce: Spoon plain yoghurt into a bowl, sprinkle very generously with dry mustard, and blend thoroughly with a spatula. Do not overbeat, or the yoghurt will become too liquid. Fold in a handful of minced chives or parsley.

Serve with small rounds of French bread.

Fettuccine

Cook egg noodles according to package directions (two 8-ounce packages will serve approximately 8). This will take from 12 to 15 minutes; then taste to make sure it is *al dente*—firm to the bite, not soft. Drain thoroughly. Return to the pan. Add 1 cup (½ stick) softened butter, 1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese, 1 cup heavy cream, and a very generous sprinkling of freshly ground black pepper. Shake vigorously to blend well, then toss with a fork. Serve immediately on hot plates.

Paul Steindler's Senegalese Soup

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 small onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 carrot, coarsely chopped
- 1 stalk celery, coarsely chopped
- 2 small cinnamon sticks
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves
- 1 heaping teaspoon curry powder
- 3 or 4 cans chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon tomato purée
- 2 heaping tablespoons commercial almond paste
- 1 tablespoon red currant jelly
- 3 to 4 tablespoons arrowroot
- Salt
- Pepper
- 2 cups heavy cream
- Toasted coconut

Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan, add the onion, carrot, and celery. Cook over a moderate heat, giving it an occasional stir, until vegetables have taken on a little color. Add cinnamon sticks, bay leaves, cloves, curry powder, and chicken broth. Stir until well blended. Simmer over low heat for 30 minutes. Strain.

Stir in tomato purée, almond paste, and current jelly until paste has dissolved. Simmer 30 minutes. Mix the arrowroot with a little cold water to make a smooth paste. Stir into soup thoroughly to thicken slightly. Cook a few minutes longer. Salt and pepper to taste. Refrigerate.

Just before serving, combine with heavy cream. Serve well chilled in soup cups, with a sprinkling of coconut on top. Serve to 8 with hard rolls or French bread. The basic soup may be made ahead of time, even a day ahead, and refrigerated until needed.

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and pavements represent contemporary ideas of beauty—and is such beauty natural? A few decades ago the phrase could only have been applied to the landscape of rivers and forests, plains and mountain and seashore: those who attended the conference would have been naturalists and conservationists, not predominantly urbanists, city planners, and architects. But Aristotle would have understood the new meaning given to the phrase, for in his philosophy what man achieved and perfected was a part of nature, indeed the noblest part. Today, even while we seek to preserve the countryside and the wilderness, we recognize increasingly that if beauty is not found in the man-made environment it may ultimately vanish from the world altogether.

We come thus to a new pleasure in the thought of city life: we make fresh resolves that we shall repair the damage that we have allowed to take place and in the future build with a feeling for the things that make urban life attractive. We shall plant trees along the sidewalks, create more neighborhood parks and squares, provide better places for children to play, provide such amenities as benches and shelters, and outdoor cafés and waterfront vistas.

All this is to the good and indeed if vigorously pursued could give a whole new meaning to democracy. For there is no group of citizens too small or modest to bring about improvements in the neighborhood scene. Government programs and foundations are increasingly aware of the importance of demonstration projects, and these can often find the necessary financing. Private enterprise, moreover, can be persuaded of the value of good design and of some contribution of space to the public domain. The saving of a building representative of a past era—perhaps even a modest building that cannot make claim to great architectural beauty or to outstanding historic importance—may be the accomplishment of a few alert citizens and make a significant addition to the color and diversity of the urban scene. So can something as basic as trees, and as fragile as flowers.

A special interest of my own has been signs and lettering. Nothing can more decisively mark a street than the quality of its graphics: indeed it is very often only the graphics that we see—everything else fades into the background as our eye picks out the information we need. Yet in the United States such graphics have been uniformly bad: weak letters, confused or blatant signs, a jumbled, illegible, and gaudy book of instructions laid out for the passing citizen to read. Private groups working with professional advisers can begin to set up standards, and by persuasion can often convince both public and private interests of the advantage that comes from better architectural and street lettering.

The hard truth, however, is that just when we are coming fully to realize the opportunity for small-scale improvements on city life, the need for changes on an immense scale begins to confront us. What has been called the "cosmetic approach" can go just so far. Amid the pressures of population and the disproportionate growth of cities something more difficult is ultimately needed. If men and women are going to make of the modern city the home they instinctively seek, they will have to think in fresh terms and act on a wider front than anything they have previously thought practicable.

At the White House conference to which I alluded earlier, there was, understandably, a good deal of talk about planting more trees on city streets. But in the giant cities of tomorrow, the trees lose their meaning—and so, for that matter, do the streets.

The old-fashioned street was a place where a number of functions were served simultaneously. Traffic passed; pedestrians moved upon their journeys; men and women met to talk and to exchange the news of the day. But in the city of tomorrow, traffic and pedestrians will obviously have to be separated, and so perhaps there will be a separation between "walkways" and those squares or meeting places where the older values of citizenship and neighborliness are developed. The highways for fast traffic, now too often cutting athwart the life of a city, may well become integrated with buildings. When we have thought through these new relationships and created new forms appropriate to them, we shall be

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The problem is to shape cities which can absorb the huge populations of tomorrow, provide for the massive movements of men and goods, respond to the great pressures of swift transportation —and can still preserve the essential qualities of urbanity. These simple human objectives should not be too difficult to achieve, but the plain fact is that we have at the moment very little idea as to how to go about getting them. Each time we build what we think is the beginning of a perfect city, we find that it is strangely dead and uniform.

Therefore, we shall probably continue to live with conflicting emotions in regard to the city. Knowing it is the form of human habitation typical of the modern age, we have at least learned not to run away from it. Sometimes we curse it for its inconvenience, its bad air, its impossible parking problems. Sometimes we dream of what the city of the future could be, if only men would build with a wisdom and humanity matching our technical skills.

But perhaps best of all, and in our happiest moments, we accept the city for what it is: a place of inevitable confusion and contradictions which yet somehow manages to give men and women more sense of what it is to be alive than any other possible environment. There are those who say of my city that it is fun to visit but that they would hate to live there. How much more nearly does the opposite seem true to me! I pity the poor visitor, assailed by unaccustomed glare and noise, trying to find his way about where the signs point in opposite directions and the taxis never appear when you want them. But to *live* there, to feel at home in the midst of so many bright implausibilities—that is a supreme reward.

I know a street where the trees do still have meaning, and from the houses that step down its gentle slope one can look out to watch friends and neighbors pass. Sometimes it pleases me to think of all the things going on within a mile or so, and the very thought of them is an insurance that in such a city man could never be bored and his appetite for life could never be satisfied. ■

world, but I wouldn't sell it for anything. I believe if you have something good, hang on to it. Don't think you'll ever have that luck again. I count my blessings here. There is no other place where I could live as well.

"I've been so lucky with my tenants. Most of them have been in the arts, creative people. Paula and Harold Sterner—he was the architect—were among my first tenants. He worked with me and Ted Sandler in plotting out the changes I had to make in the buildings. Billy Baldwin and his decorating staff headquartered here for eighteen years. The John Geralds lived and worked here.

"Once Cole Porter heard I had an apartment vacant and told Leonard Hanna about it, so he came here, and even installed his own elevator. Dwight Wyman lived here.

"Victoria Tree has her flower shop here and is really the one responsible for the way the garden thrives.

"The wiry outdoor furniture I designed myself and had it painted with a *trompe l'oeil* marble finish. It's an idea I stole from the furniture outside the Stockholm city hall. I first saw it in 1952 while I designed the Kungsholm interiors for the Swedish American Line.

"I've been fortunate in having good influences in my life. My father was not only an excellent business man, he also appreciated and collected art. So as a kid I was subjected to good things, and encouraged to follow my own direction which, of course, was design. When I was 13 the family bought Wentworth Hall, a hotel in Jackson, New Hampshire, and you won't believe it, but they let me redecorate it. I did it with red, white, and blue flowered chintz from Sears-Roebuck.

"Charles Duveen was one of my father's friends so, after a session at the Harvard School of Fine Arts, I got my first job at Charles of London, twenty-five bucks a week for dusting Queen Anne chairs.

"Since then I've done all sorts of jobs. I was in on the beginning of Bergdorf Goodman's antique shop. I designed sets for Cecil Beaton. I redesigned Peacock Alley for the Waldorf, commissioned Vertés to do the murals, and worked with him. And all the time I have had private clients and that's the greatest, most satisfying job of all. Some of my clients are third generation of the same family.

"To me decoration is not a matter of matching washcloths to wallpaper. I feel my calling in life is to help my clients live better. But I think decoration must always be approached with a sense of history: find out what the clients' past has made them, and what kind of ideals this past has given them. I must help them to the fulfillment of their ideal way of living. And when the job is done, I want it to look as if they had done it, as if I had had nothing to do with it except to work out the mechanics of getting things done. Much of the time, it's a matter of 'cleaning and pressing' what the clients already own —taking their tired golden oak and pickling it, giving it a new lease on life. I don't believe in throwing everything out and starting from scratch. It destroys your personal history. And, by the way, soap and water is a good thing to start with. Many things need little more than a good cleaning.

"Amster Yard itself is the result of 'cleaning and pressing' rather than drastic remodeling. I didn't really rebuild—I restored, added mechanical changes that make it possible for me and the people around me to live better, with elegance and finesse, right in New York. New York is a collection of neighborhoods, but you can be as social or unsocial as you want to be. Your world can be as private as you make it, but the people who have the most fun are the ones who involve themselves in neighborhood activities. I enjoy being chairman of the East Forty-ninth Street Association, here in Turtle Bay, and for 20 years I've been the president of Prescott House, a settlement house and school.

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Even after we decided on the move, we kept finding reasons to un-decide: Finding new schools for the children was more complicated than I had anticipated; the kind of apartment we wanted apparently didn't exist—at a price we could pay; at times the job of emptying out the closets and basement and garage and shed and other pack-rat spaces of our house seemed absolutely impossible.

But we made it. We are here, and every day we are newly convinced that where we are now is where we belong now. Our apartment is less than half the size of the house, yet instead of feeling cramped we all seem to be expanding.

• My husband says he's infinitely more productive in his work. I can't vouch for that, but he's certainly more fun for us all. The Long Island Railroad's loss is our gain, three important hours a day.

• The children, who were only good sports about moving to the city in the first place, are turning into enthusiasts. During their spring vacation we made elaborate arrangements to commute to their original stamping grounds, so they could see their old friends and paint their boat and spread out a little. But one by one, for different reasons, they came to us and asked if we couldn't spend at least a part of that time in the city. What they like best, I think, is the independence that sidewalks and buses bestow.

• As for me, I am walking on air. It may be polluted air but it's magical. For the first time in years, I feel as though I am in charge of my day, instead of the other way around. That is, without cutting into the time I want to spend with my family, I can now spend a little time on my *self*. It's time that didn't exist before or, if it did, couldn't be gathered together in large enough chunks to enjoy. Take, for instance, my probable schedule for today (in May, at this writing). Tomorrow will be different, as was yesterday, and I am exhilarated by that fact alone. But here's today:

At 7:30 this morning I had my *café au lait*, complete with the *New York Times*, in bed. I could have slept till eight, when my husband and children begin to stir, but I love beginning the day with this luxurious, leisurely *gloat*. I don't want to forget that by 7:30 last year I'd have been up 45 minutes, cooked and served breakfast to all, located the last schoolbook, and made a fast pass at my lipstick. By eight I'd have been shackled to that steering wheel to start my daily chauffeuring.

At 8:30, when my husband and the children left for their separate jobs, I sat down to my own long-neglected work of free-lance magazine writing. Now I can count on at least three solid hours at the typewriter, without interruptions. This lovely state is induced partly by the children's advanced ages, of course—for years, at least one of them was at home—but partly, too, by the impersonal detachment I feel toward the kind of home maintenance that used to consume both my time *and* my thoughts. If anyone comes to feed or fix the furnace today, I won't notice, much less *care*.

At 12, I'll amble over to the French Institute, for an hour's worth of corrective tape-work on my accent. This twice-a-week class will consume one hour. Most important: my travel time will be five minutes each way.

I'm not sure about lunch. My husband may walk back to the apartment from his office if he's not business-lunching today, or an interview I've been trying to arrange may come through. The uncertainty itself is pleasurable; for years my lunch plans had to be constructed as carefully as a stone wall, and were therefore just about as enjoyable. However lunch goes, I want to look up a statistic at the library this afternoon. It won't take ten minutes, so before I'm due to collect Molly at her school, I'll pop across the street to revisit the Museum of Modern Art's current show.

A little after three, Molly and I will be walking back from school. I could easily send a sitter for her, or have her use the school car, or let her wait for her older sister to bring her home, but I find I enjoy the walk and her company. Maybe the difference is having the option, but I think it's being able to pay attention to *her* instead of to my driving.

After a slight raid on the refrigerator, we'll continue on downtown to the small swimming pool at the Y, still walking all the way. The older girls may meet us at the Y, but Laurie will already have been horseback riding, today, and Maggie's school has its own swimming pool, so probably they'll prefer to loaf a bit before

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starting their homework. They don't have to decide ahead of time, and they don't have to agree, for one or both of them can walk to the Y without me. When I was unchained from that steering wheel, they were freed from enforced mass movements.

By six, the children will be having their evening meal. I'll have the adult dinner pretty well under control, the cocktail tray will be set out, and my husband's key will be turning in the lock. I'll actually sit down with him—we may even talk!—and when homework questions or school-day anecdotes begin to pop, there'll be *two* of us to enjoy or cope or do whatever's called for. By the time he would be arriving home in the country, we'll now be well dined and wined, sitting over coffee in the living room. There is the prospect of a whole evening ahead. So tonight at 8:30, when the curtain goes up on the ballet at Lincoln Center, I'll be there. I'll be alone, for my husband is not a ballet buff, but we'll both enjoy the evening more than we did when geography forced us to make such trips jointly or not at all.

Such a schedule may not meet your own specifications for nirvana, but given that day-long freedom of choice, you could devise your own kind of day. Out where everything requires a trip, I just couldn't. Time and distance defeated me. I found myself evaluating every activity in terms of total elapsed time—that is, a one-hour course is not worth two hours total, so why go? In essence, only the essentials of living were "worth the trip"; all the fringe benefits were lopped off by my (I suppose) puritan reluctance to waste time. I overdid it, I know. In order to amortize my travel time, I now see, I pyramided my errands (as if to say: "While you're up, get me a case."). But no matter how each individual accommodates to it, the problem of logistics is the controlling one out there.

In his own way, my husband was also following a first-things-first approach to life. The first thing was to get to work and back. Who could ask for anything more?

Well, finally, *he* could, and *I* could, and we told the children it was "our turn." Feeling selfish, we moved back. Maybe it's just these smog-colored glasses I've been wearing ever since, but I think it's the children's turn, too. It's their turn to find out who and what they are in a spot where they can meet all kinds of whos and whats. As for our own identity, the diagnosis is now clear: we're of the breed that has concrete in the blood. ■

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Opera puts up its Standing-Room-Only notice at almost every performance. Now the city's inhabitants are working on a Gallery of Contemporary Art.

A community that has been surprisingly avant-garde for half a century is Buffalo, New York. Here, in the Albright-Knox Art Gallery, the first United States showing of German Expressionist painting was held in 1906. The next year saw a major show of French Impressionist Art, and within a short time the first exhibit anywhere of photography as an art form was offered. Even the Museum of Science in this industrial town was ahead of its time, pioneering in educational exhibits that were the envy of museums in larger and wealthier places.

Buffalo's excitement about new trends in art has continued. During this past winter there was a remarkable Festival of the Arts Today, a two-week carnival of the newest of the new in art, music, and theater. "Op" and kinetic art, electronic and atonal music, four unfamiliar Ionesco plays (including the American première performance of one called *Bedlam Galore*), avant-garde dance, films, and a variety of lectures, discussions and symposiums were all part of the esoteric fare. So successful was the venture that Buffalo is thinking of an encore and the possibility of starting a professional repertory company.

The excitement has a way of spreading from one part of the country to another. St. Petersburg has built a large all-purpose arena and a smaller auditorium in its Bayfront Center, and minutes away is the new Museum of Fine Arts.

Houston is about to have a striking theater-concert hall with teak walls, red upholstery, a floodlit exterior, and outside veranda.

Oklahoma City's sixteen-year-old Mummers Theater is using a Ford Foundation grant of over a million dollars to build a playhouse and move out of the old warehouse it now occupies.

And San Diego, whose inhabitants had virtually given up hope of seeing any improvement come to a downtown area that has been described kindly as "blighted," thrilled this winter to the opening of the Civic Theater. The San Diego Symphony's eighty members were thrilled, too, at being able to say good-by to a drafty high-school auditorium and take up residence in a beautiful 3,000-seat concert hall. The first performance there symbolized the hope of a city for its urban renewal program, which calls for an expenditure of $21 million on a community concourse containing a mall, a civic administration building, and a convention hall.

Last December Los Angeles opened the Pavilion—the first building in a $32.2-million Music Center for the Performing Arts. With lush décor and impeccable acoustics, the Pavilion is a concert hall to delight performers as well as audiences. It is the permanent home of the rejuvenated Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra. Once this performance hall was available, a resident ballet company was formed. It made its debut at the Pavilion three months later. And a new city opera company also offered its wares during this time.

In April the same proud city premièred its Los Angeles County Museum of Art, hailed as the largest to be built in the country since Washington, D.C.'s National Gallery made its debut in 1941. Strikingly imposed on Wilshire Boulevard, the Museum of Art consists of three modern buildings that are set into pools of sparkling water and surrounded by fountains. In addition to a collection of art valued on opening day at $35 million and expected to grow by leaps and bounds in this hyper-affluent community, there is a theater that began its career with a regular chamber-music series, and there is a children's art studio. With these two important cultural improvements appearing on its scene in such a short time, Los Angeles proudly bears the title "artistic capital of the western United States," and has spurred other cities on to greater efforts in their own behalf.

One of the places put on the defensive by Los Angeles was San Francisco, which had previously claimed cultural leadership for the Pacific Coast, glory-

ing in its museums, opera, and theater troupes. Impelled by the competition, San Francisco is planning a cultural center that its mayor hopes "will be the envy of every city in the world."

THE real prototype of the American culture center is New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, conceived and dedicated ten years ago and still not complete. It was born when the Metropolitan Opera realized that its ages-old quarters were getting increasingly inadequate, when the New York Philharmonic was being evicted from its traditional base in Carnegie Hall, when a large tract of land, in prime Manhattan territory, was being cleared of slums and debris that had been accumulating for several heedless generations, and when a group of prominent New Yorkers agreed it could be done.

Since the fine arts were already well taken care of in more than half of the city's fifty-odd museums, Lincoln Center was conceived as a home for every branch of the performing arts. Already open are the dramatic, elegant, and beautiful Philharmonic Hall, and the New York State Theater for dance, light opera, and musical theater. These two buildings face each other across a large plaza, which is in itself a much appreciated feature.

About to open are the Vivian Beaumont Theater, designed to house the Lincoln Repertory Company and the Library and Museum of Performing Arts, which will contain the New York Public Library's music, theater, and dance collections. The Juilliard Building will house the famous music school, a chamber-music hall, and recital studios. And the new Metropolitan Opera House will provide the last word in facilities for the nation's grandest opera company.

In many parts of the country a college or university has provided a cultural focus for the entire community. An outstanding example is Ohio State University, whose dramatic, dance, music, and lecture programs are widely attended by the citizens of Columbus. The University of Illinois has a new arena that can handle symphonic concerts as easily as sports events, and its 16,000 seats are as frequently occupied by residents of Champaign and Urbana as by members of the student body. And a superb new concert hall at Butler University serves the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and traveling theatrical performances as well as the academic community there.

In other parts of the country the vision of one man has awakened a community. Such was the case in Fort Worth, Texas, where newspaper publisher, Amon Carter, provided land, a Foundation, and an art collection. Benefiting from this impetus are the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, the Fort Worth Museum of Art, the Children's Museum, the Coliseum, the about-to-be-built Kimball Museum of non-Western Americana, and the Casa Mañana, a theater-in-the-round which combines a drama school and summer-stock performances. A few blocks away a zoo and a botanical garden complete the cultural attributes that have brought new pride to the city's inhabitants and new inhabitants to the city.

The director of the million-dollar Children's Museum spoke glowingly of its pace-setting preschool science program for three-, four-, and five-year-olds, and noted that more than half of the museum's annual attendance of 200,000 is actively involved in its programs.

ALL over the United States, citizens are making plans. It is expected that within the next ten years about 1,000 new theaters and multipurpose arts buildings will appear. Of the centers now either under discussion or starting to go up, four pretty well represent the national picture.

One in Detroit is expected to take two decades and $250 million. In it will be a museum of anthropology and natural history, a museum of science and technology, a theater, a concert hall, and a planetarium.

Atlanta will expand its art museum, provide a larger concert hall for its symphony orchestra, build a sizable theater with an eye to an eventual repertory company, and increase the resources of the Atlanta School of Art. All of this will take place in the Atlanta Memorial Cultural Center now going up on Peachtree Street.

The State of New Jersey is planning a Garden State Arts Center along the scenic Garden State Parkway. Here a playhouse, an amphitheater, a mall with historical exhibits, a botanical garden, and nature trails will all be financed by tolls collected by the State Highway Authority.

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CULTURAL BUILDING BOOM *continued from preceding page*

$15.5 million Congressional appropriation is providing half of the financing for a cultural center on the Potomac to serve the nation. This is the marble, glass, and bronze John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, designed by Edward Durell Stone to accommodate a concert hall, an opera house, a theater, and a cinema and theater-in-the-round.

"The people," Shakespeare said, "are the city." He meant that the people are the will of the city; what the people want, the city gets. And what do the people of America's cities plainly want? To nourish their minds, their hearts, and their spirits with evidence of beauty. ■

BIG-CITY GARDENING *continued from page 88*

Container plants can be used exactly where and when you want them but keep in mind that one really large container is easier to maintain and will support healthier plants than a collection of small pots and tubs.

Plants will grow better, develop more strength to withstand the rigors of winter, and require feeding and watering less often in a large soil area than in a small one. And even such things as bulbs, which you may want to grow in pots so they can be set out of sight after blooming, will be easier to care for if the pots are put in a large planting box.

What about soil for containers? Any good garden soil will do, but I use these lighter mixtures.

Soil for all deciduous and annual plants: one-third vermiculite; one-third garden loam; one-third a mixture of equal parts humus (screened compost), bone meal, fish meal, and blood meal.

Soil for acid-loving plants, such as rhododendron, pieris, and azalea: one-third vermiculite, one-third garden loam, one-third peat moss mixed with humus (screened compost or leaf mold), plus a dollop of iron chelate—according to instructions on the package.

These mixtures are relatively light weight, which is a consideration when containers must be moved, and is particularly important for roof gardens.

Despite all the problems of big-city gardening: soot fall, heat, and wind whistling down the canyons, the battle is half won when you know which plants are best adapted to the life. Following are some good dependable plants for Manhattan—that most trying of all garden spots.

Flowering trees: Silk tree (*Albizzia julibrissin*), and rose of sharon (*Hibiscus syriacus*); **other trees:** weeping willows, especially *Salix niobe*, Moraine locust, and Russian olive (*Eleagnus angustifolia*).

Shrubs: *Forsythia spectabilis*, sweet pepperbush (*Clethra alnifolia*)—for a shady place, *Weigela florida*, and Persian lilac.

Vines: These are perennials: Boston ivy, (*Parthenocissus tricuspidata*), Virginia creeper (*P. quinquefolia*), wisteria, and fleece-vine (*Polygonum auberti*)—which must have sun. Use the following annuals for quick effect: Morning glory, scarlet runner bean, and the moonflower (*Calonyction aculeatum*).

Groundcovers: For shade: *Vinca minor*, Ivy (*Hedera helix*), and *Ajuga reptans*. For sun: creeping thyme (*Thymus serpyllum*), sedums of all kinds, and *Juniperus horizontalis*.

Sometimes the only possible place for plants is indoors. Thanks to new developments in lighting, indoor plants need no longer be tied to a window location. Almost any dark corner can be a setting for green plants.

To keep plants growing, the light must be within six to eight inches of the plants, for eight or ten hours a day (or night). This usually requires a special fixture. One good idea is to have a retractable unit recessed in the ceiling above the planting area. This can be let down by chain or pulley to give the plants the close-up light they need. Use a minimum of two four-foot 40-watt white or daylight fluorescent tubes in a reflecting fixture, or use the special tube lights now made to promote growth.

Here are some foliage plants that do quite well in limited light: *Dracaena warnecki*, aspidistra, *Pandanus veitchi*, philodendron in variety, *Aucuba variegata*, and sansevieria.

A few such plants along with a jet of water, and some interesting stones are all you need to have the breath of a living garden no matter where you are in the city. ■



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Italian Meat Loaf

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2 slices firm textured white bread
1 medium onion, finely chopped
Few sprigs parsley, finely chopped
1 pound top round beef, ground
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
Dash freshly ground pepper
Butter
1 can (8-ounce size) tomato sauce
1 teaspoon oregano

Break up the bread, place in a bowl, and add 1 cup cold water. When bread has soaked up most of the water, squeeze it out gently. Combine with onion, parsley, beef, cheese, egg, salt, and pepper, working mixture together very thoroughly.

Place into a greased baking pan and shape into a loaf. Dot with butter and bake in a preheated 375°F. oven for ½ hour.

At this point, pour the tomato sauce over the entire loaf, scatter oregano on top, and bake another 20 minutes.

Good hot or at room temperature. Serves 6 or so.

Rudolph Stanish's Moussaka

2 pounds chuck steak, coarsely ground
1 small onion, chopped
½ whole nutmeg, grated
2 tomatoes, peeled, coarsely chopped
Salt
8 baby zucchini
2 small eggplants
½ cup salad oil
Freshly ground pepper
½ pound freshly grated Parmesan cheese
6 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk

Place meat in a large, heavy saucepan with 3 tablespoons water and cook over moderate heat, stirring occasionally, until meat is crumbly—about 10 minutes. Add the chopped onion, nutmeg, chopped tomatoes, a good dash of salt, and cook 20 minutes. Set aside.

Trim ends off zucchini, slice thin; peel and slice eggplants thin.

Heat the salad oil in a very large roasting pan until it smokes. Add the zucchini and eggplant, cook over high heat, stirring constantly, until vegetables are mushy. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Spread in a flat baking dish (about 9 by 14 inches) or in the bottom of a large ovenproof casserole. Sprinkle with about ⅓ of the grated cheese. Spread the meat mixture on top and sprinkle with another ⅓ of the cheese. Melt the butter in a saucepan, stir in the flour until well blended, and cook until butter foams. Stir in the milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce has thickened. This will take five minutes or so. Season with salt to taste.

Spoon the hot sauce over the entire surface, sprinkle with remaining cheese and bake in a preheated 375°F. oven for 1 hour, or until top is golden brown.

Moussaka can be made early in the day or the day before, refrigerated, then heated in a slow (250°F.) oven until hot through. If refrigerated, bring to room temperature before reheating. Serves 8 to 10.

Julia Child's Onion Soup*

1½ pounds yellow onions
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons flour
6 cans beef broth (about)
½ cup dry white wine or dry white vermouth
Pepper
3 tablespoons cognac (optional)
Rounds of toasted French bread
Grated Swiss or Parmesan cheese

Slice the onions very thin (you should have approximately 5 cups) and cook very slowly, covered, with the butter and oil in a large, heavy saucepan for 15 minutes. Remove the cover, stir in salt and sugar (sugar helps onions to brown) and cook over a moderate heat, stirring frequently, until onions have turned an even, deep brown. Sprinkle in the flour and stir for 3 minutes.

Heat the beef broth to a boil, then take off the heat, stir into the onions until well blended. Add the wine, and season with salt and pepper to taste. Simmer, partially covered, for 30 to 40 minutes, skimming occasionally.

Set the soup aside, uncovered, and reheat when ready to serve. To reheat, bring to a boil only. Just before serving, add the cognac. Serves 6 to 8.

To toast bread: Slice crusty French bread about an inch thick and bake in 325°F. oven for about half an hour or until dried out and lightly browned. Place the toast rounds in soup plates and pour soup over them. Pass the grated cheese separately.

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June Platt's Quiche Lorraine

Pastry for a 9-inch pie shell
12 strips bacon
4 whole eggs
2 cups heavy cream
Pinch nutmeg
Pinch cayenne
Dash of sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1 cup grated Swiss cheese

Line the pie pan, crimp the edges, and refrigerate. Fry the bacon until crisp. Drain. Break into small pieces.

Combine eggs, cream, nutmeg, cayenne, sugar, salt, and plenty of pepper. Beat with a rotary or electric beater until thoroughly combined.

Sprinkle bacon pieces over bottom of pie shell, cover with the grated cheese, and add the egg mixture. Place in a preheated 400°F. oven and bake 25 to 30 minutes or until a knife inserted in center comes out without any custard clinging to it. Serve hot or at room temperature. Serves 6 to 8.

Gnocchi

½ cup butter
½ cup cornstarch
½ cup farina
Salt
4 cups hot milk
2 cups freshly grated Parmesan cheese
4 egg yolks, well beaten

Melt butter in top of double boiler, mix in cornstarch, farina, and a good dash of salt. Stir in milk gradually and cook over direct heat, stirring vigorously, until mixture gets very thick. Take off the heat, place over double boiler, and cook 3 more minutes. Stir in *1 cup of the cheese*. Cool slightly. Combine with well beaten egg yolks. Spread to a thickness of about ¾ inch in a buttered oblong baking dish. Cool. (Prepare the gnocchi to this point if you wish to hold it, then follow directions to bake.)

Cut gnocchi into 2-inch squares. Place squares in a buttered oblong baking dish. Dab each square with a knob of butter, and

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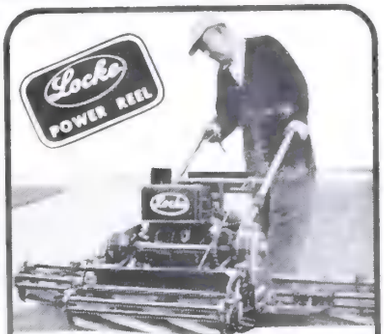


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sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Top with a second square, butter, and cheese.

Place in a 400°F. oven for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Serves 6 or more.

Chili Con Carne

4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 large onions, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 pounds ground beef
2 to 3 tablespoons chili powder
4 to 5 fresh tomatoes, peeled, coarsely chopped, or 3 cups canned tomatoes
3 cans beef broth (about)
2 cans (1-pound size) kidney beans, drained
1 teaspoon celery seed
1½ teaspoons cumin seeds
Good pinch oregano
Good pinch cayenne
Salt to taste

Heat butter and salad oil in a large, heavy pan. Add the onions and garlic and cook over moderate heat until onions are soft. Do not brown. Add beef and continue to cook, breaking the meat up with a wooden spatula, until meat has lost its color.

Stir in the chili powder (more if you like it hot), tomatoes, *1½ cups beef broth*, the kidney beans, and all the seasonings. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, over very low heat for 1½ to 2 hours. If mixture dries out, add more broth. Chili Con Carne should be wet but not "soupy." Taste for seasoning. Serves 8. Usually accompanied by tortillas, which should be browned on a hot griddle on both sides until they are "freckled." ■

URBANE FOOD *continued from page 68*

Chicago

Cape Cod Room, Drake Hotel, 140 East Walton Place, a Midwest version of down-east atmosphere, with fresh flown-in seafood a specialty.

Chez Paul, Rush and Ontario, lately in new quarters, keeps its devotees of the chicken Kiev and similar Franco-American dishes for which it is famous.

Imperial House, 50 East Walton Pl., has been known to present the full and mannerly gamut of a French gourmet dinner and then produce a banana split for a quixotic guest, all elegantly *au point.*

Jacques, 900 Michigan Ave., is the place to see the *beau monde* of the city, especially at lunch. Food is excellent continental. There's a garden.

La Tour, 400 East Randolph, on top of a new building with a great view of the city. Food is good. French.

Maison Lafite, in the Churchill Hotel, 1255 North State, extremely elegant in a French Provincial fashion, with an excellent French menu.

Maxim's, 2 North Clark, in its turn of the century *art nouveau* décor, faithfully copies its Parisian namesake and comes pretty close to it in food.

Pump Room, Ambassador East Hotel, 1300 North State, noted for its sumptuous pseudo-Regency décor, costumed waiters, and dishes served from flaming swords.

Los Angeles

Chasen's, 9993 Beverly Blvd., serves up gourmet meals of the hearty variety, but its celebrity clientele also likes its Hobo Steak and Chili. Expensive.

Perino's, 4101 Wilshire Blvd., very grand food, very fine wines, and a very enthusiastic, well-heeled clientele among gourmets.

Hollywood, California

La Rue, 8631 Sunset Blvd., fine food of the French-Italian genre, elegantly presented, highly priced.

Scandia, 9049 Sunset Blvd., probably the best-known and most esteemed Scandinavian restaurant in the country; food and drink are beautifully and imaginatively prepared.

New Orleans

Antoine's, 713 St. Louis St., since 1840 synonymous with New Orleans, surprisingly modest in atmosphere, but food is elegant, with Oysters Rockefeller and *pompano en papillote* favorites.

Brennan's, 417 Royal St., handsomely done in the grand manner of New Orleans' *belle epoque*, with a garden to look at or eat in. Beautiful French and Creole meals. Famous for brunch.

Caribbean Room, Pontchartrain Hotel, 2031 St. Charles Ave., considered by some to be unmatched for fine Creole cuisine: does great things with crab and shrimp.

Commander's Palace, Washington Ave. and Coliseum St., an elegant Garden District mansion where one may sample a particularly well-made Sazerac cocktail, then dine by a patio fountain on Creole specialties.

Galatoire's, 209 Bourbon St., another gustatory landmark in the city of fine food, maintains the highest standards of *haute cuisine* and a fine cellar.

The Esplanade, Royal Orleans Hotel, Royal and St. Louis Sts., serves excellent continental meals with continental chic and, like all other restaurants in the city, at remarkably moderate tariff.

New York City

Brussels, 115 East 54 St., a charming town-house dining room where a bouquet of red roses is always in bloom, concentrating on fine French and Belgian cuisine; is noted for Ostend sole, *waterzooi*, and a knowledgeable *sommelier*.

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Voisin, 30 East 65 St., despite several changes of address maintains its same perennially elegant, classic French look, its classic French menu, and its distinguished reputation.

San Francisco

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Washington, D.C.

Golden Parrot, Connecticut at R. St., an old-mansion-turned-restaurant, has a red plush quality, serves continental food with a strong American flavor.

Jockey Club, Massachusetts at 21 St., considered by many a cosmopolite the place to get the best French food in the town. Elegant and costly.

Paul Young's, 1120 Connecticut, claims a certain fame because President Kennedy ate here, as do many bigwigs. Good American food in a grand setting.

Rive Gauche, Wisconsin at M St., Georgetown, serves very fine French food in surroundings reminiscent of Paris.

21 City Scenes

Following are the locations and photographers for the 21 photographs on pages 72-73:

Top right: New York skyscraper, HUBERT C. BIRNBAUM, PIX.

First row, left to right: San Francisco skyline, BRUCE HARLOW; Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, N.Y.C., A. L. GOLDMAN, RAPHO-GUILLUMETTE; Central Park, N.Y.C., HUBERT C. BIRNBAUM, PIX; Chicago skyline, ALLEN J. HERMAN, FPG; Wollman Memorial Rink, Central Park, N.Y.C., JOHN G. ROSS, PHOTO RESEARCHERS; Hansom cab in Central Park, N.Y.C., ELLIOT ERWITT, MAGNUM.

Second row, left to right: Garden Court, Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco, WAYNE MILLER, MAGNUM; Swan boat in Boston Public Gardens, HANS WENDLER, FPG; Typical flower stand, San Francisco, BRUCE HARLOW; Cathedral of St. Louis, French Quarter, New Orleans, FRED H. RAGSDALE, FPG; Fifth Avenue along Central Park, N.Y.C., JON ALLEN, PHOTO RESEARCHERS; Horse Show, Madison Square Garden, N.Y.C., RONNY JAQUES, PHOTO RESEARCHERS; Chinatown, San Francisco, BRUCE HARLOW.

Third row, left to right: Garden, Museum of Modern Art, N.Y.C., MUSEUM OF MODERN ART; Union Street antique area, San Francisco, BRUCE HARLOW; Central Park, N.Y.C., BURT GLINN, MAGNUM; Pool and restaurant, Metropolitan Museum of Art, N.Y.C., VAN BUCHER, PHOTO RESEARCHERS; Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y.C., FPG; Outdoor art show in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, BRUCE HARLOW; Fountain Square, Cincinnati, FPG.

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"WE NEVER LEFT"

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we set up housekeeping in the Village, and were still living there 18 months later when our first child was born. By the spring of 1950, we had three children sleeping in one room and, although we didn't seem to realize it, were long overdue for the next move in the ritual progression, the borrowed-station-wagon transfer to Long Island, Connecticut, or to Cheever country in Westchester. Instead, when a colleague of mine obligingly decided to resettle in Washington, we resettled ourselves on East 94th Street in her roomier apartment, which was really the lower two floors of a brownstone. Three years later we bought a brownstone of our own four blocks south where, rich in space and poor in pocketbook, we have lived ever since. Meanwhile, the children in the family have grown to six, including a nephew who joined us by adoption.

If I concede that much of city life is every bit as difficult as our outlander friends may tell us, and further agree that many people—and I don't mean just avid gardeners and light sleepers—would be miserable here, may I list several of the things we like about it?

We enjoy, for one thing, not having to live our lives at the sufference of train schedules. I suppose the most important reason we stayed in town was that Charles so detested the idea of commuting. He is now a law-school professor who can teach at night, if need be, and not be faced by a jolting ordeal by New York Central at the end of a 12-hour day. Nor are the rest of us faced with a temporarily fatherless household on such nights, when he might quite reasonably decide to take the coward's way out and stay over in the city. If, on a shorter working day, the two of us want to stop off for a drink or a whole evening with someone from our respective offices or with a college friend we happen to run into, we can do it without asking leave of that Procrustean schedule or worrying about making the next morning's 7:59. Thus, social life in the city is often impromptu and informal. Some New Yorkers enjoy the ceremonial party routine; some studiously avoid it without being thought of as particularly eccentric. Weekends, in any event, aren't given over to strenuous atonement for the social deficiencies of the other five-sevenths of your life. And there's an added dividend in the great miscellaneous world of the city: though you may choose to, you're not virtually bound, as you may be in some two-acre-zoned suburban communities, to spend all your spare time with other couples who, professionally and chronologically, have reached a stage of life almost identical with your own.

Another argument for staying in town, if we had ever argued about it, was that I hoped to go on working. The mother of a family who wants to keep her hand in some trade or profession has to have all that I've been blessed with—a phrase I use advisedly. She must have a forebearing husband, a patient employer, and dependable domestic help, which is more easily arranged for in the city, and the helper doesn't have to be driven to the other side of the township after a long, hard day. Her office must also be close enough to home so that, if all hell breaks loose there, she can be on the scene in ten minutes. Since the employer to whom I was most happily committed had his headquarters on West 43rd Street, the suburbs were out. But even if I had stopped working for several years, as many women do when their children are young, I think I would have preferred not to be isolated geographically from the world I hoped in time to get back to.

As for the children, the hardest period with them in the city is obviously when they are all quite small. The park routine can be tiresome. On the other hand, I notice that country children often spend a good share of their time puttering about under the dining-room table instead of in the perfectly available outdoors. At any rate, this stage of family life, not an easy one wherever you live, does eventually pass. And from the time they're six or seven, it seems to me that many city children lead very satisfactory lives. Ours began to ride the Madison Avenue bus to school in those years, and when they're ten or eleven they're capable, at least during daylight hours, of going almost anywhere they want in the city, using public transportation, including the subway. Independent souls, they move around town under their own steam, free to

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The fact that the world is made up of all sorts and conditions of men comes as no rude surprise in later years to city-bred children, nor will they be in danger of regarding people of different races and nationalities in terms of stereotypes, to be condemned or idealized out of all reason. My children's schoolmates over the years have included delegates from most of the ethnic and religious groups that make up the great melting pot, and any given group, not excepting, of course, the WASPs, has turned out to have its paragons, its good-enough kids, and its rascals. Unfortunately, the urban crime rate may also cease to be a set of remote statistics to city kids, as when two poorly dressed teenagers knocked one of our younger boys off his brand new bicycle and raced off with it. But perhaps the knowledge that this is rather a savage world in which such disasters—and far worse ones—may well happen is a lesson that is better learned early. No child in our neighborhood will ask, as did a young friend of ours from one of the more affluent suburbs: "But why would anybody steal a bicycle? Everybody has a bicycle."

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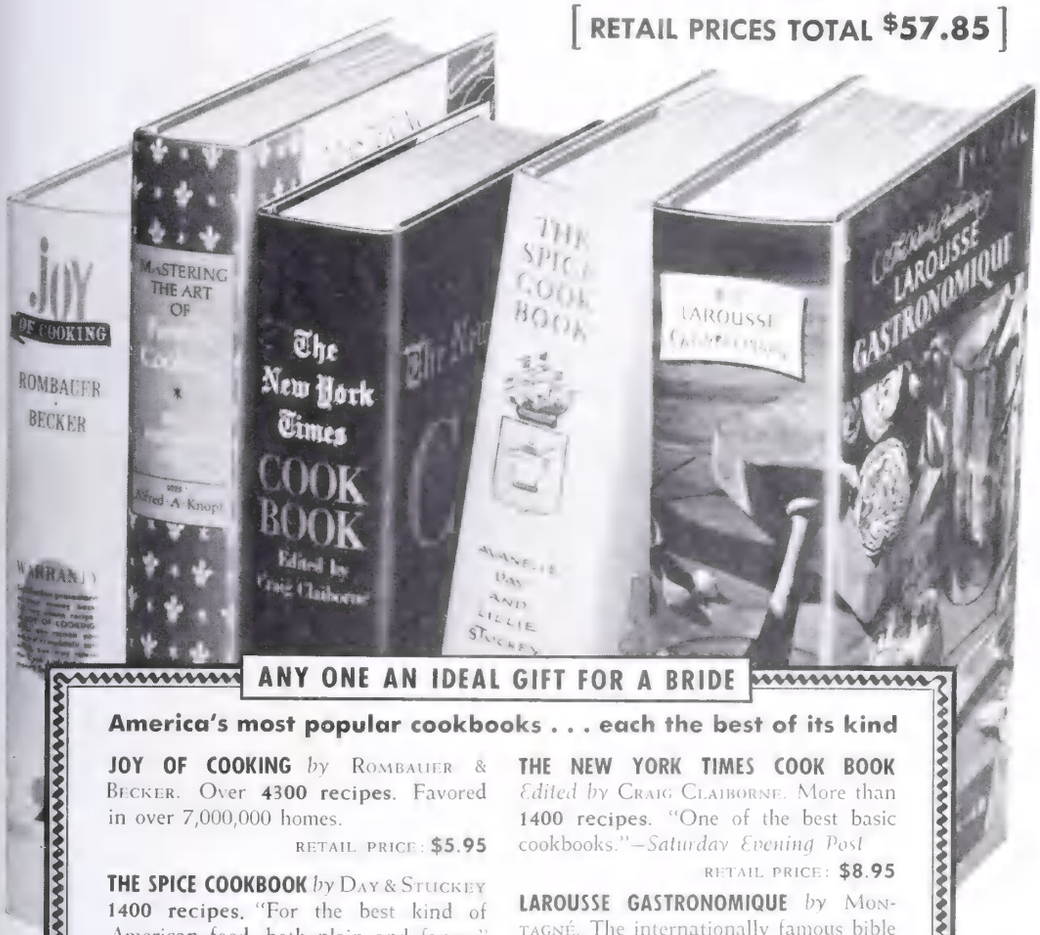
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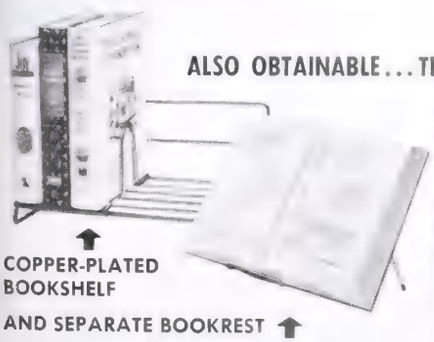
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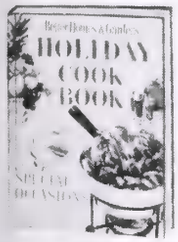
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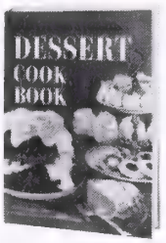
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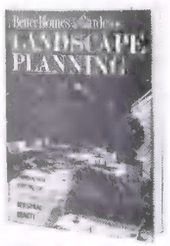
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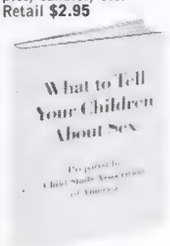
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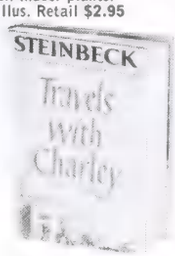
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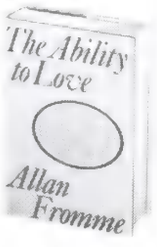
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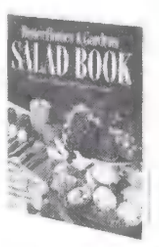
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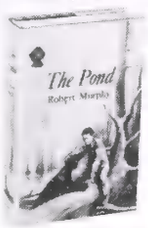
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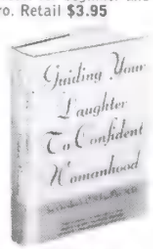
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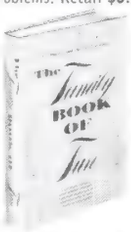
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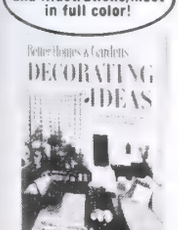
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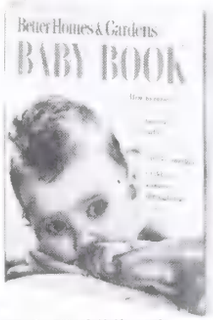


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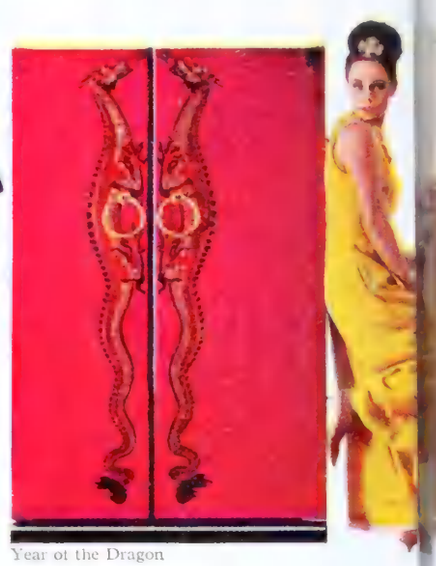
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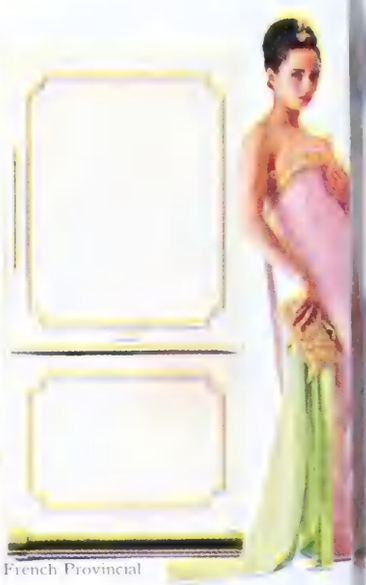
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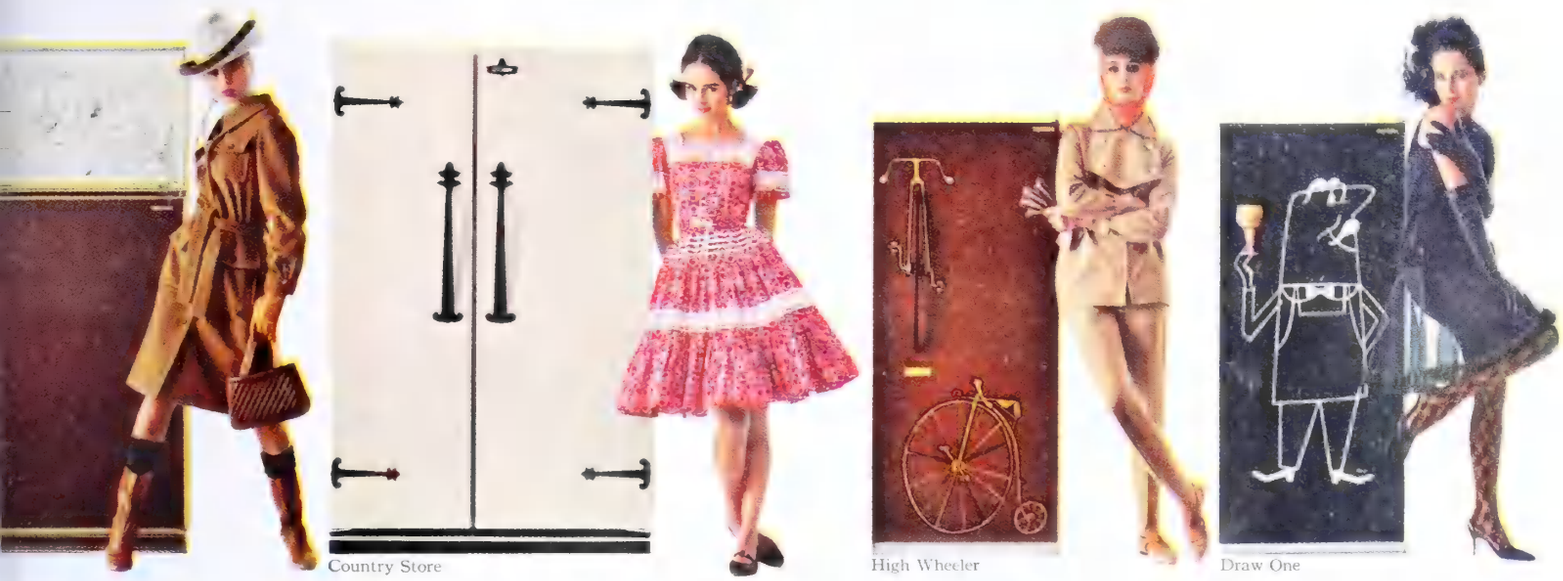
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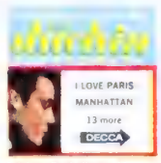
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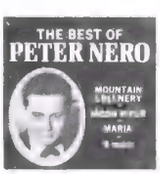
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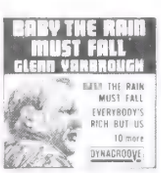
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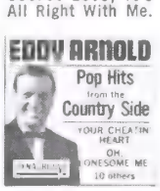
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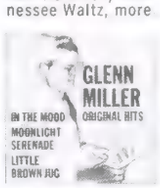
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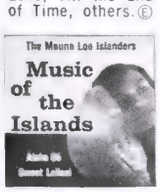
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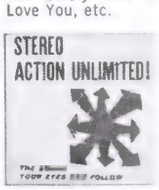
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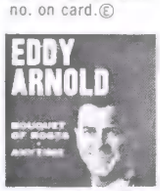
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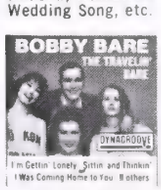
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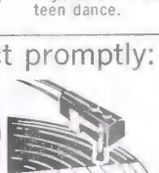


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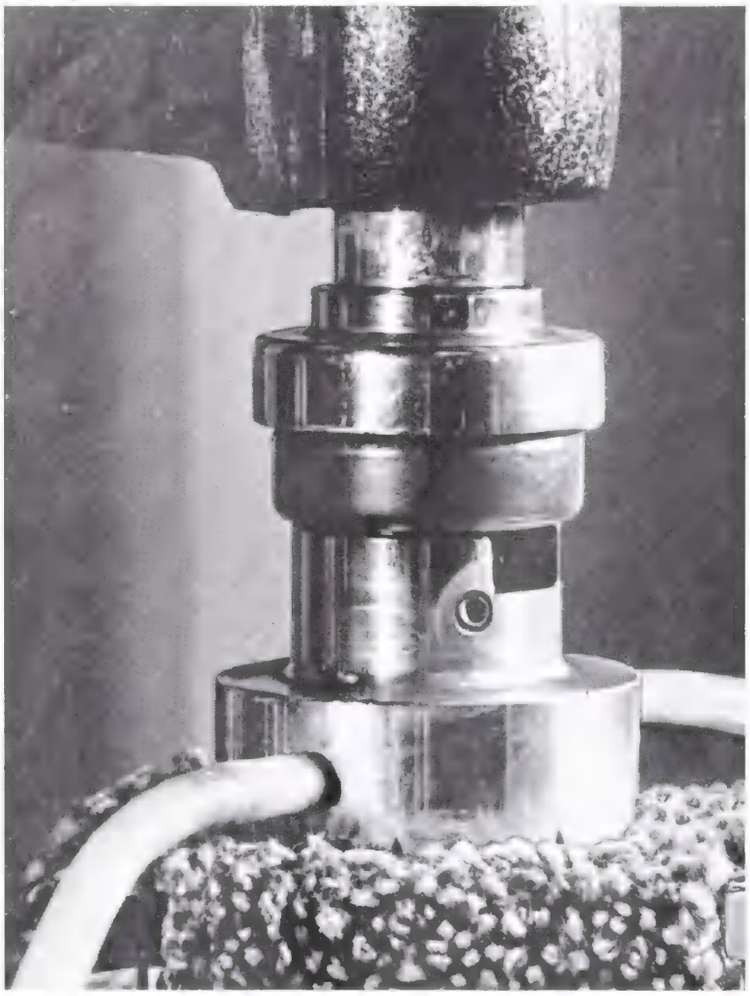
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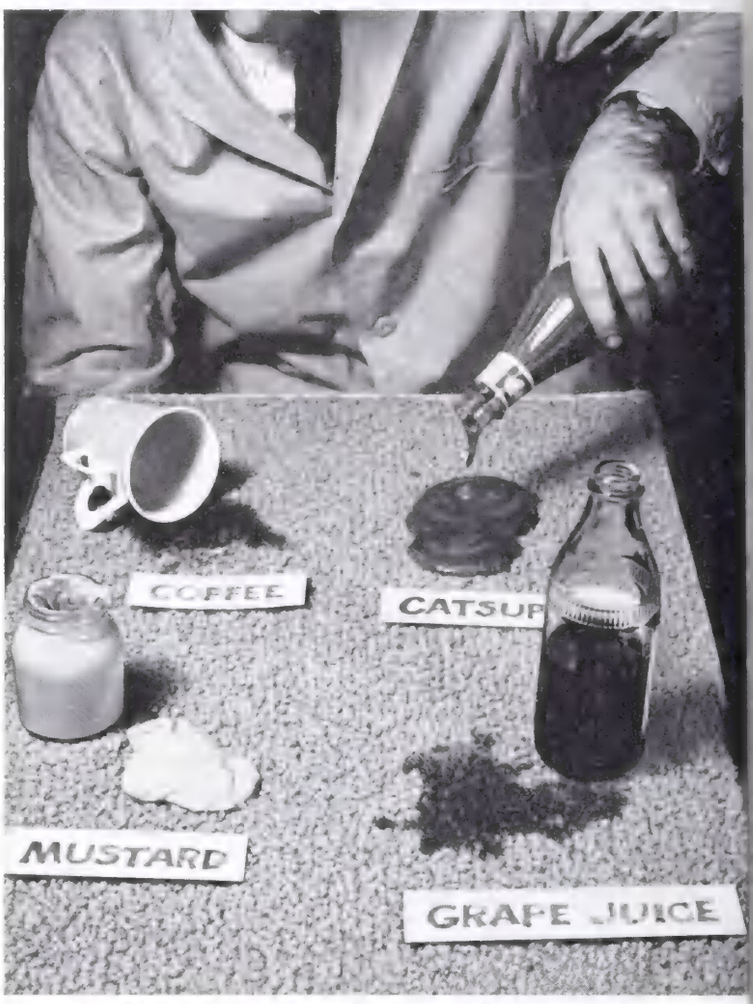
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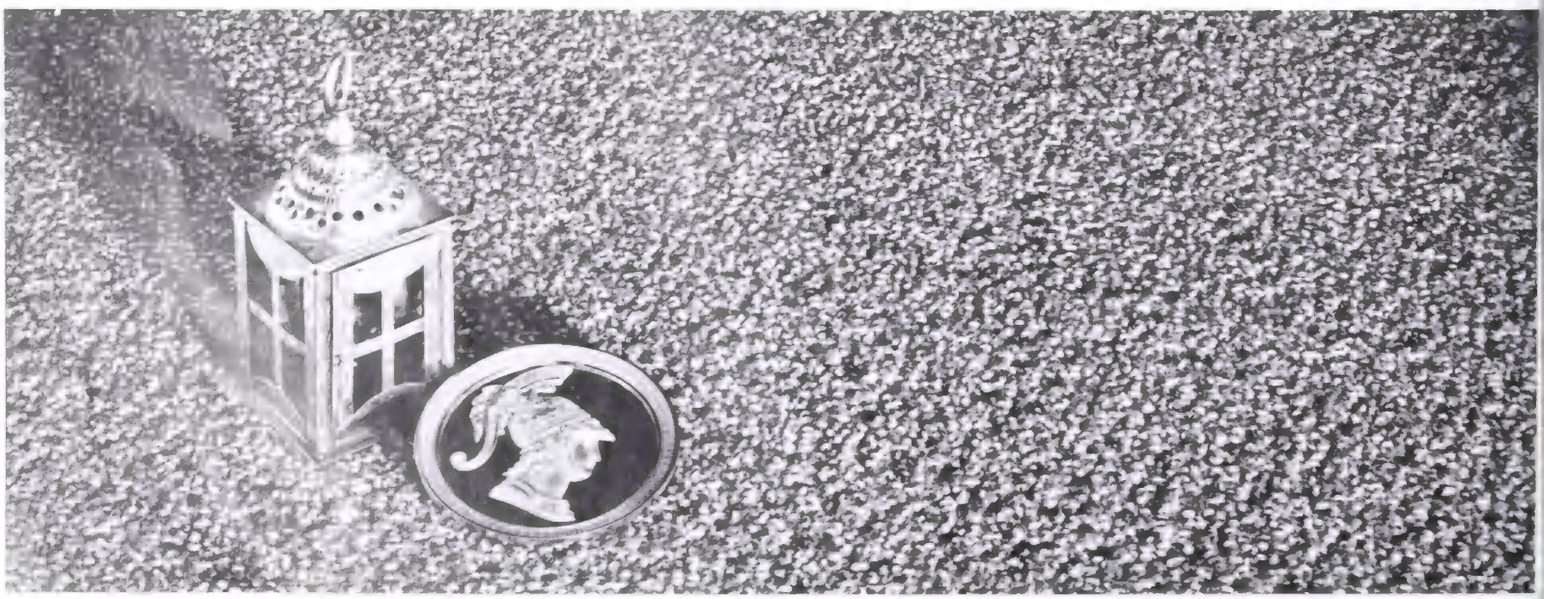
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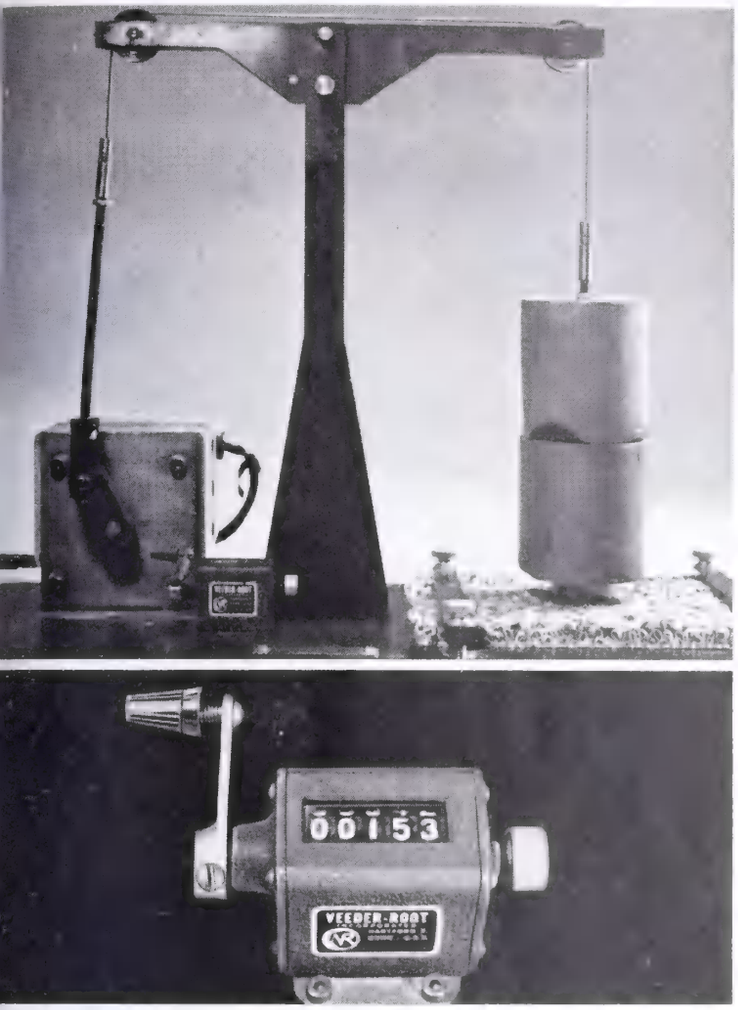
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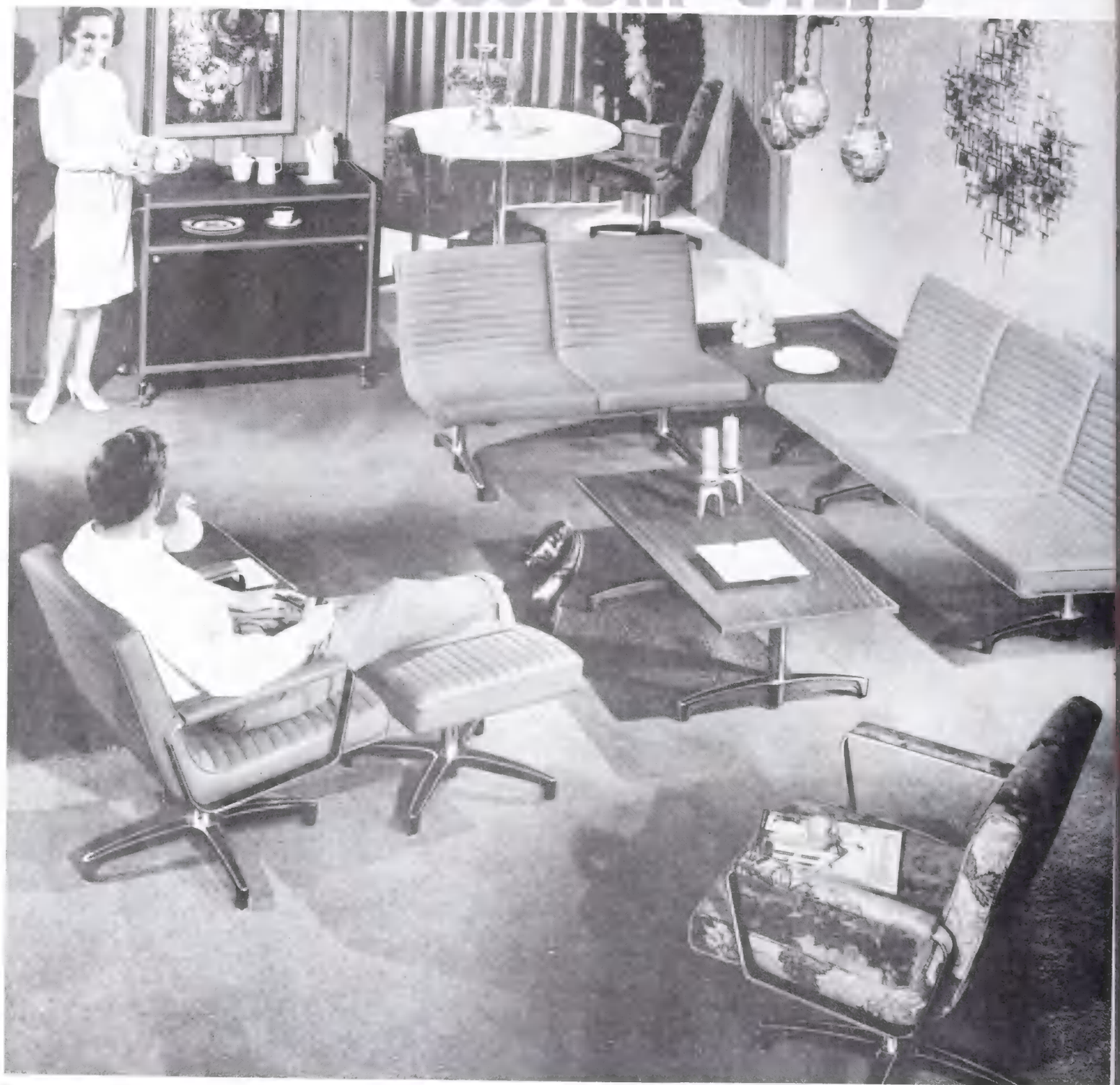
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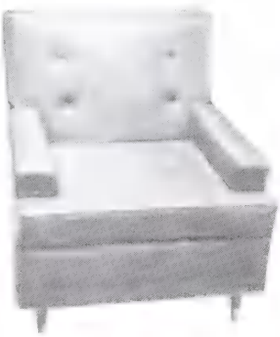
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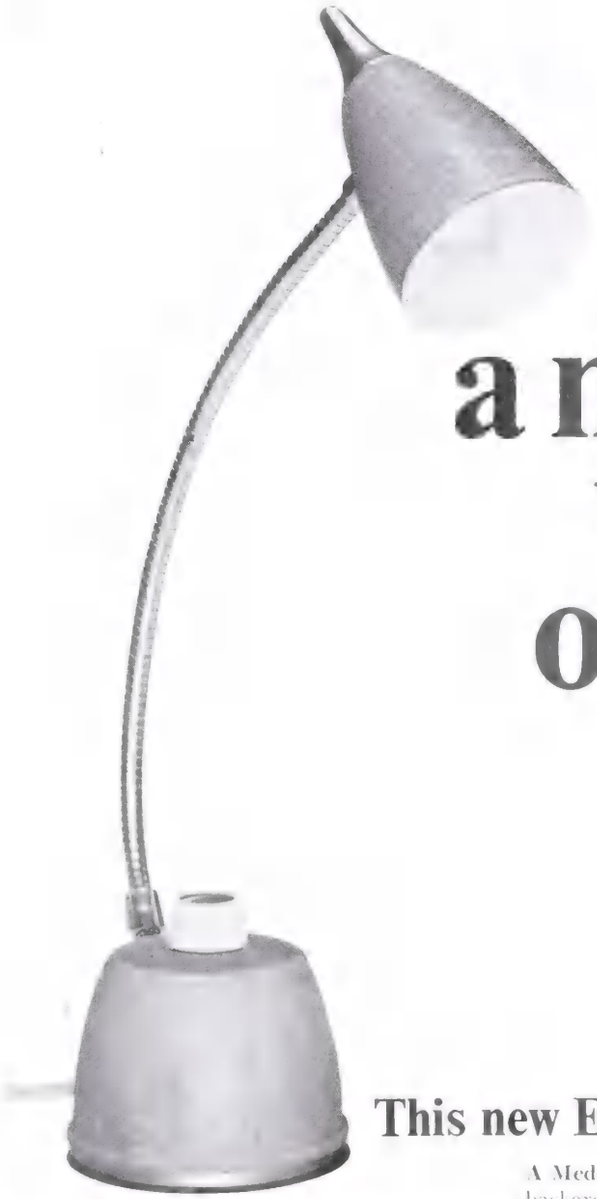
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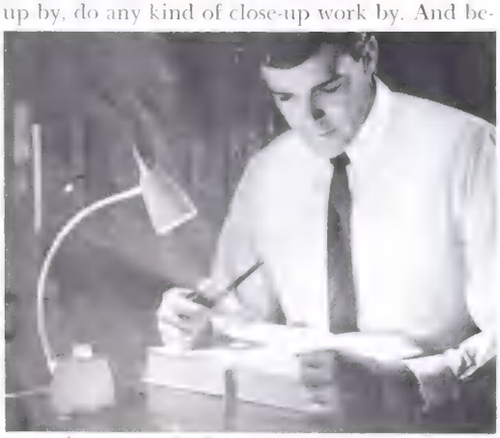
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The biggest change is in its maintenance. Penetrating sealers and modern resin finishes have made wood floors sensibly easy to care for. Modern technology has also widened the range in which a wood floor is suitable. There are varieties that can be installed on concrete, at or below ground level. New thinner types of flooring are ideal for installing over existing floors in remodeling. They don't appreciably alter the existing floor level. Of special importance, factory prefinishing has made it possible to have a new floor in a single day. The moment it's put down, it's ready to use.

Wood flooring is a long-lasting product. Distress and aging often put a glow on furniture, and a wood floor is a kind of furniture. It can actually improve with use, gain in interest. The years don't wear it out. They add mellowing subtleties of color and a sense of belonging to the scene. If extreme neglect and abuse disfigure a floor, it can be sanded down to reveal an entirely new surface—an important asset.

Wood is versatile. It can be laid in any kind of geometric design (parquetry), shaped in curves, and inlaid (marquetry). One wood can be combined with another or even with metal. Typical examples are a stripping of light maple in a teak floor or a sunburst of brass in a walnut floor. But more important perhaps than these specialties are the basic wood floors, the everyday varieties whose low cost is no reflection on their beauty or worthiness.

Most common are "strip" floors. As the name implies, these are made of narrow boards, usually from 2″ to 3¼″ wide. "Plank" floors are made of wider boards (3″ to 8″). Since these boards may be too wide to be held securely by nailing at the edges only, nails may be driven through the face of the boards and concealed by wood or brass plugs. The plugs are so decorative they are sometimes inserted even when not needed. One unusual style of plank flooring alternates beveled



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wide and narrow boards, and is available in a popular dark finish.

Block floors are a variation on the parquet floors in which several wood strips are bound together to make individual square blocks or tiles. The blocks can be laid in mastic, or nailed, and are available prefinished.

There is also a laminated (plywood) type of block flooring. Of three plies and often no more than ⅜″ thick, it is one of the lowest in cost and ideal for remodeling purposes. It is this type that can be laid on concrete at or

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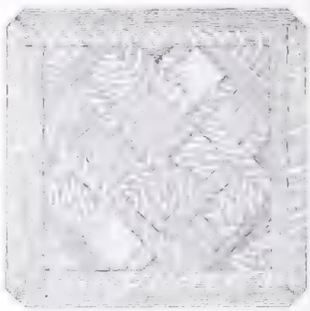
By all odds, the most popular wood for floors is oak. This is because the Northern Hemisphere, both here and in Europe, is almost one oak forest. It is an excellent wood, has good stability and wearing qualities, and takes finishing well.

Walnut, maple, beech, cherry, pecan, and hickory are other woods in common use. More unusual floors may be made of exotic woods such as teak, mahogany, ebony, and palisander. Sometimes walnut is stained to look like ebony. Real ebony has a tendency to crack and check and is seldom satisfactory if used in more than a small piece.

Most woods come in several grades. Grade is primarily a matter of appearance. Higher grades are usually more uniform in grain and color, but for rustic, informal, or natural effects the lower grades, containing mineral streaks, sapwood areas, and tight knots, may actually be more desirable. Color sealers on lower grades can mask imperfections.

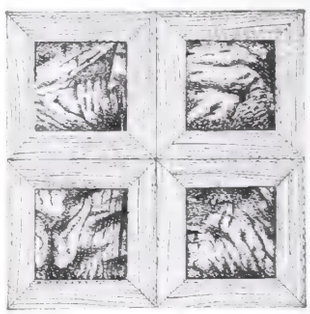
Brown is the most popular color sealer, but there are other colors to consider. A subtle pastel green may be just the thing to blend with the color scheme. Currently popular are dark floors. Many decorators favor them, feeling the dark tones "hold the floor down" and show off furnishings to better effect. When Mrs. Kennedy did over the White House, she stained its floors a darker shade.

Europe is famous for its antique floors, many of them dating back to the 18th Century. Some of the most famous of these antique floor designs are available in reproduction and are known as



FONTAINEBLEAU

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MONTICELLO

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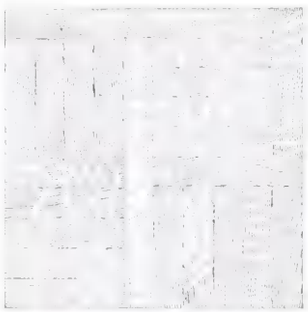
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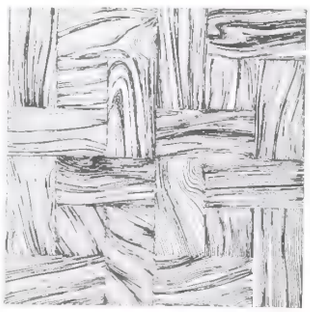
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MARIE ANTOINETTE



HADDON HALL

pieces of the art and may cost twice as much as a reproduction of the same design. A 20′ by 40′ 18th-century antique floor in popular French styling usually commands from $5,000 to $10,000, installed. Many have a significant history, and the magnificent patina of their years is a fitting background for an Aubusson or Savonnerie, where a lesser floor might not do these rugs justice.

When antique floors are duplicated, they may be done as new antiques, or the aging may be simulated. This "antiquing" is usually exaggerated. Authentic or not, most customers seem to demand it. Antiquing is done after the floor is installed, typically with scrapers, wire brushes, and awls (for worm holes). Since no two floor mechanics work alike, if two are engaged on the job, they will cross over as they proceed to get a pleasant and uniform mix of their individual styles.

A good floor—new or antique—is only as good as its installation. It takes a mechanic who knows wood floors. If it is laid on an uneven surface, it will be uneven. There must be proper allowance for expansion and contraction. Nails must be of the type and spacing recommended, with no skimping or short cuts.

Maintenance is easy. Floors that have been sealed, stained, and waxed last indefinitely without refinishing. Three or four waxings a year will keep them in top shape. But waxing must be done properly: All old wax must be stripped off clean, and two or three coats of good paste wax applied, with buffing between each coat. Water should never be used on a wood floor.

Wood floors may be ordered through dealers listed in the classified phone directory, or through decorators and architects if the job is a special one. ■

sonal motif to be incorporated in a floor, a custom order will handle it. Cost depends on the labor.

Most standard varieties of prefinished flooring, installed, are about $1.50 to $2.50 per square foot. Standard custom patterns can be installed for about $3 to $7 per square foot. Special custom patterns may be higher, depending on the labor required to produce them. The laying, sanding, staining, and finishing (as required) are included in these prices, but not the cost of repairs that may be required on the original floor.

There is a good supply of genuine antique floors available. Most of these come out of France, Italy, and other West European countries. These are, in reality, not just floors. They are master-

Correction

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL regrets the misspelling of the name of Mr. Beau Bogan, the owner of the Washington, D.C. town house featured in the August issue. ("Scotty's Barber Shop —Now a Bachelor's Comely Town House," on page 76.) We are deeply indebted to Mr. Bogan for his contribution to the preparation of that issue.

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From the kitchen of a famous food editor come helpful answers to some common but often puzzling questions in cookery

By HELEN McCULLY

Does refrigerating baked custards cause the liquid in the bottom of the dish? No. If custards "weep," as the saying goes, there is some imbalance in the recipe or they have been baked incorrectly. Restaurants bake and refrigerate custards days in advance without any such dire results. We can only answer by saying, "Find a good recipe and follow it exactly."

Is there an easy way to tidy up a serving dish once the food is on it? Cotton swabs, dear lady, available in your drugstore. Just dampen the little cotton tips and "swab away" any spills, then discard. So much simpler than a bulky, damp cloth. On HOUSE BEAUTIFUL we use them constantly, finding them especially useful when we've frosted a cake and some of the frosting drips onto the cake stand.

What is meant by fines herbes? Unless the recipe specifically calls for other herbs, it is a mixture of parsley, chervil, chives, and tarragon. At one time, *fines herbes* meant mushrooms and shallots, but today this combination is called a *duxelles.*

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and this is the factor that determines the dryness or sweetness of the finished wine. A pink or rosé Champagne would not necessarily be sweeter than other types. French Champagne designated as *Brut* has the least amount of syrup added, and a dry or *Sec*, the most.

Is it possible to prevent brown sugar from hardening? Sugar experts recommend removing brown sugar from package and storing in an airtight container such as a large-mouth pickle jar with rubber rings (usually available in hardware stores) and buying only as much as you can use up in a short time.

Why do eggs stick like glue to pots, pans, dishes, egg beaters? Chances are you wash them in hot water, which makes the remnants of the egg stick harder. Cold water is the answer. Allow equipment to stand in or run it under cold water, as soon after use as possible; then wash in hot suds.

What precisely are truffles and how are they used? A member of the tuber family and kin to the famous morel or sponge mushroom, the truffle is a fungus fruit that matures underground. Truffles range in color from white (the famous Piedmont of Italy) through shell pink to brown to shiny jet black (the magnificent Périgord of France). Of the many types, those most highly prized seem to combine the savor of a filbert and a properly matured cheese. Black truffles are added to dishes and sauces for the sake of their penetrating scent, whereas white truffles are rarely cooked more than a couple of minutes and are often eaten raw.

Is there any trick to cleaning up a raw egg spilled on the floor? Cover it well with salt and allow to stand for 15 to 20 minutes, then sweep it up with a broom. Easy?

Why do baked cakes sometimes have "air holes"? It's because the batter hasn't been evenly distributed and there are, quite literally, pockets of air. This usually happens only in rich, butter cakes such as pound. Once the batter is in the pan, run a spatula through it, then give the pan a good bang on a table. Don't, however, be tempted to do any banging with an air cake (sponge or angel), or you'll bang out the lovely air that makes them light.

What is monosodium glutamate? To explain it as simply as possible, it is a natural substance found in most of the foods you eat, but in greater amounts in meats, poultry, fish, and vegetables. Technically, it is one of the amino acids that make up protein to build and repair body tissues. First discovered in the Orient, it is used to enhance the natural flavor of foods. Unlike salt or sugar (although it looks like both) it has no individual taste. Known in the professional world as MSG, it is used widely by leading food processors. Ac'cent is the brand most familiar to Americans and Aji-no-moto, to the Japanese. A splendid Chinese cook we know, who has used it all her life, suggests the best way to learn to use monosodium glutamate properly is to begin with sauces and soups and use small amounts—$\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon to 2 cups.

Our Readers Tell Us

On reading our comments about washing or not washing salad bowls (April, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL), Mrs. Robert O. Branch, Waterford, Connecticut, wrote to say: "Salad bowls are rather a fetish of mine. Last year I bought some unfinished ones (why do they put a finish on in the first place?), rubbed them inside and out with plain salad oil until the wood was saturated, then let them sit overnight before washing. The patina has increased with use and now they are treated just like any dishes that have to be hand-washed." A sensible solution to the salad bowl problem. ■



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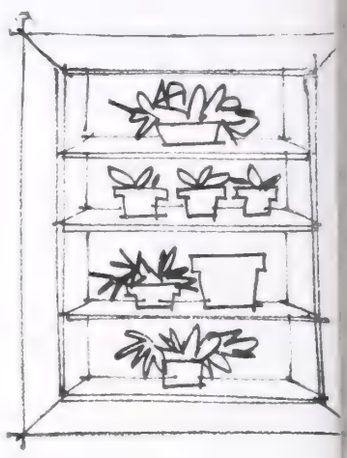
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The why, where, and how of

Shelves

By DAVID X. MANNERS



WHY? The biggest lack in American homes today is storage, and shelves offer the easiest way to get it. They are also an inexpensive way to add interest to bare walls and make skimpy furnishings count for more. They can hide unattractive architecture, change a room's dimensions, or divide its functions.

Many kinds of shelving units come ready-made, or knock-down for quick assembly. It's also easy to make your own shelves and fit

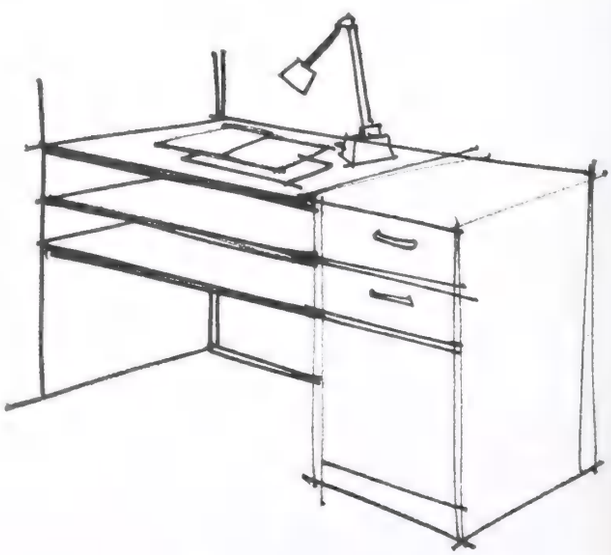


spaces and requirements exactly. In some cases, no tools are needed at all.

WHERE? Shelves are useful in every area of the house. Walls aren't the only place for them. They can be freestanding and serve as room dividers. They can be combined with existing furniture to improve their style and utility. They can extend cabinets, go under tables, or in tiers on top of them. They can be hung on the back of cabinets or closet doors. They can fill a doorway or window you want blocked and make it appear the openings never existed. In garage, attic, or basement, they can be hung from rafters.

Shelves create storage in an apartment, where there's no space for necessities like a vacuum cleaner or extra bedding. Install shelves for this purpose in a corner and hide them with a decorative screen. Even a large screen can be readily moved if it's hooked to the wall on one side and set on casters.

HOW? Shelving is available in fine woods, such as teak and walnut ($2 per foot), as well as inexpensive pine (20 cents). Even low-cost shelves can be given distinction with decorative edge-



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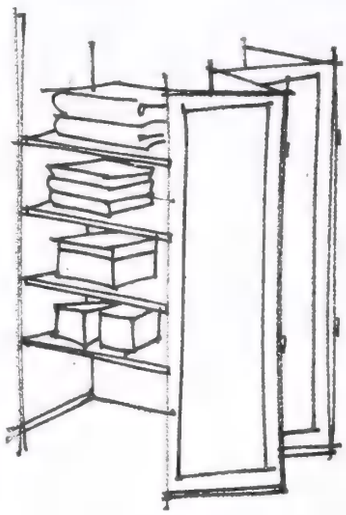


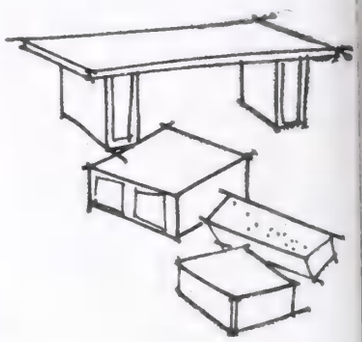
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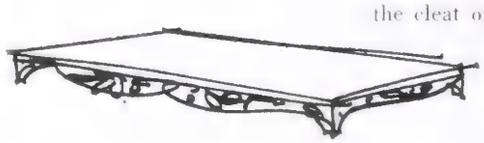
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moldings, available in variety at most lumber yards.

Flush doors make good shelves, and commonly come in birch and Philippine mahogany for as little as $5 or $6. Since they're usually at least $1\frac{1}{8}$" thick, they look substantial. Almost any door is wide enough to divide into two shelves. If it has a hollow core, the space



on the cut side can be filled with a wood strip. Most lumber yards will do the sawing.

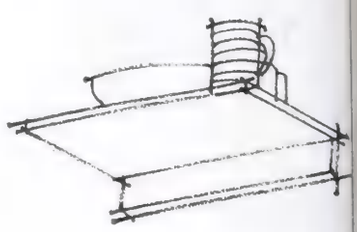
Pine shelving boards come in sizes up to 1" by 12". The actual size of a 1" by 12" board is $\frac{3}{4}$" by $11\frac{1}{2}$". Where you need greater width than $11\frac{1}{2}$", use plywood, or join one board alongside another with white glue and corrugated fasteners, hammered in from the bottom side. Nail a $\frac{3}{4}$" by $\frac{3}{4}$" board across each end as added reinforcement.

A $\frac{3}{4}$" shelf, supported only at its ends, should not span more than 30". If longer than that, it may sag, especially if it's loaded with books. To improve looks, attach a $1\frac{1}{2}$"-wide facing strip along the shelf's front edge. It will make the board look thicker, and also act as reinforcement, especially if glued and securely nailed. Use 6-penny finishing nails, and sink the heads just below the surface.

Instant shelving can be made by alternating boards of appropriate length with concrete blocks, glass blocks, flue tiles, bricks, or other supports. Shelf spacer columns of wood are also available. They screw into place, and can support freestanding shelves and shelves without support on one or more sides.

A shelf in a closet can be supported with cleats. Cleats are merely strips of wood attached to the wall under each self end, and possibly also along its back edge. The strip may be $\frac{3}{4}$" quarter-round, or other molding.

Bookcase-style shelves can rest on the floor or hang on a wall. If hung, the important support is the cleat on which the rear edge



of the case rests. Almost all weight will be on it, so it should be well nailed or screwed to the wall.

Secure fastening usually means attachment to studs, the wall's vertical structural members. One way to locate studs is by rapping on the wall. The space between studs sounds hollow. Another is to look for baseboard nails. They are usually driven into studs. Or explore with a fine drill in inconspicuous places. Typical studs are spaced on 16" centers, so when you've located one, you have a clue to the others.

When shelves turn an inside corner, get a smooth transition

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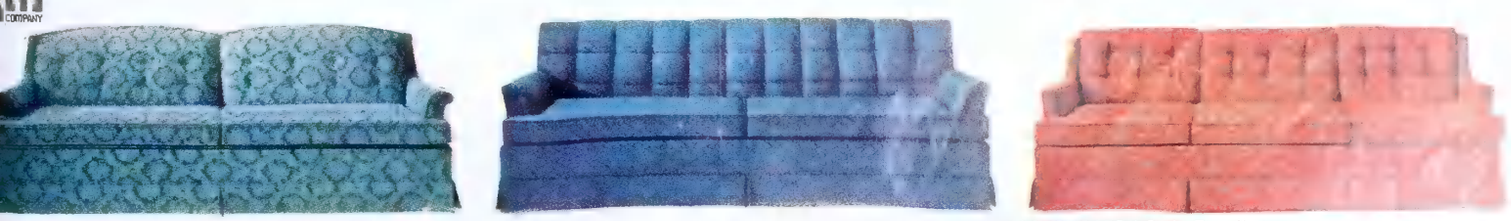
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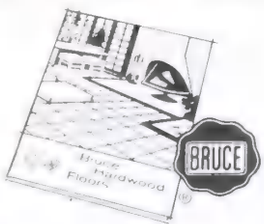
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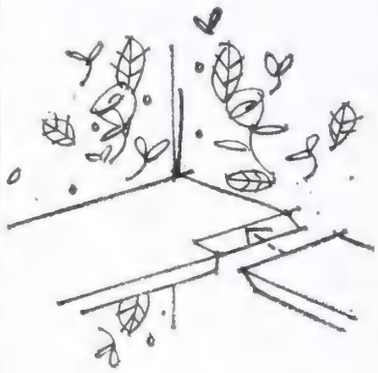


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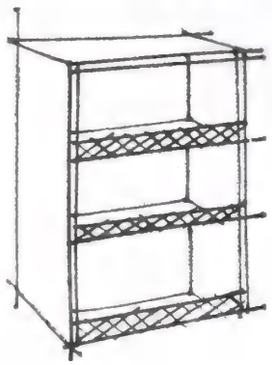
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and good support with a beveled lap. Instead of butting the shelves together where they meet, bevel the two meeting edges at 45-degree angles. Lower board supports the upper.

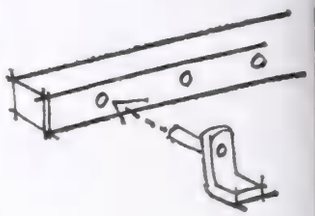
When designing book shelves, make them at least 1" higher than the books you will store. In general, allow 8" for paperbacks, 10" for average books, 12" for encyclopedias, at least 14" for children's books. The highest shelf most adults can reach is 78".

To hang on the back of a door, fit shelves into a box frame. To keep things from falling off when the door is used, nail a wood or metal gallery along the shelf's edge.

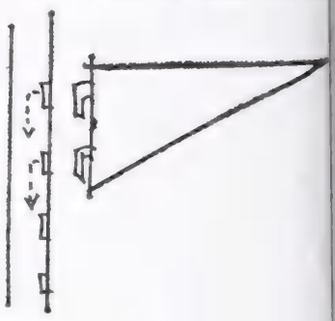


In a cabinet or a closet, slotted metal strips screwed to side walls can support shelves. Cliplike shelf supports can be inserted at any point along their length. Strips come in brass, chrome, black metal, or primed for painting.

Inexpensive shelf rests (5 cents each) merely fit in holes drilled in the wood sides of a cabinet.



Another type of slotted meta strip accommodates shelf-support ing brackets. Shelves rest on th brackets and do not require fa tening. Brackets come in 6", 8" 10", 12", and 14" sizes and ar

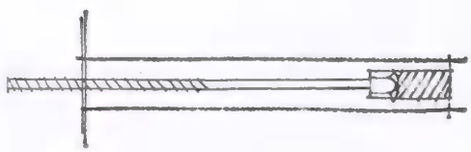


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Shelves can cantilever out from the wall with no visible means of support. Good-size boards for the purpose are 2" by 10" planks. They are attached by drilling through the shelf, from front edge to back, and to a depth of about 3" into the wall studs be hind. Bolts $\frac{5}{8}$" in diameter and 10" long are then screwed into these holes, which should be $\frac{1}{16}$" or $\frac{1}{32}$" smaller than the bolts. The bolt head should be recessed about 2" into the edge. If a socket wrench is used to pull the shelf up tight to the wall it will help impart great structural strength. A bolt every 48" is sufficient. Bolt holes can be concealed with wood plugs made from dowels, or by nailing a facing strip over the shelf edge. ■





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There is a practical side to texture. Women in high heels notice immediately that it is more secure underfoot. And texture masks indentations, scratches, subfloor irregularities, and soiling. Instead of being walked on and ground in, soil tends to lie loosely in the recesses, where it's more responsive to cleaning by vacuuming. Matte and textured floors make it possible to have white floors without impossible maintenance.

What the "natural look" of texture has done to low-cost flooring is especially spectacular. It has given vinyl-asbestos tile floors imposing new stature and usefulness. Its colors, too, have been greatly improved. Even asphalt tile is now being textured.

2. *Seams are disappearing.* The trend is to "no seams." Texture plays a role in the "no-seam" look, for texture hides seams. The floor becomes monolithic—all of one piece. Tiles in the 12″ by 12″ size are gaining increasing favor. They are 75 percent larger than the long-dominant 9″ tile, with comparably reduced seams.

Most important is the rising popularity of sheet materials. They make possible an apparently seamless floor, for by special ironing the one or two seams an average room does have can be almost completely erased. One type of sheet flooring has vinyl foam backing. It makes the floor quieter, warmer, and more comfortable underfoot. It is highly resistant to indentation and, like many other sheet vinyl floors, can be installed anywhere, including basements.

3. *Flooring out of a can.* This is the newest development. Its potential is unlimited. Basically a urethane plastic, it's troweled on the floor. Vinyl chips are sprinkled on it and then a finish coating applied. The result is an extremely durable floor with absolutely no seams, not even where the floor meets the wall, for the material can be continued onto the wall as a base or cove. It's available in a wide selection of color patterns. In appearance, it's most like terrazzo.

This liquid floor is installed only by specially trained mechanics. It can be coated over existing floors that are in good condition, and, underlaid with a rubberlike substance, it is even recommended for use outdoors. It can be renewed in future years. Installed cost is comparable to that of other high-quality floorings.

4. *Outdoor flooring.* The long-felt need for a durable, lightweight surfacing for sun decks, balconies, and walk-on roofs has been answered. It's a new vinyl flagstone, the first resilient tile ever manufactured for use outdoors. It's a handsome walking surface and, installed above a porch, garage, or room below, it serves as a completely watertight

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5. *New tile shapes and combinations.* New shapes and kinds of tiles offer opportunities for greater versatility and creative improvisation than ever before. There are tiles that are like individual bricks. In effect, each man becomes his own bricklayer, and the bond (or pattern) in which they are laid is up to him.

Normally, flooring materials do not belong on the wall, but several of the new tile shapes go especially well there—for example, the yard-long strips of stylized bamboo. Used on both wall and floor, flooring materials give the illusion the floor area is more spacious.

Exotic Moorish shapes can be laid in a single color, so the sinuous edges of the ciboloid tiles create the total pattern, or two colors may be combined, alternately or in rows. In a floor of single-color tiles, occasional contrasting tiles may be inserted as accents.

In addition to familiar square tile sizes (up to 36″ by 36″), there are rectangular ones, such as 6″ by 12″ and 3″ by 9″. Two or more sizes are being mixed together these days for striking effect: for example, 12″ by 12″s and 3″ by 3″s. Actually, it's a classic cut-marble pattern technique. There are hexagonal and diamond shapes, and strips of various widths.

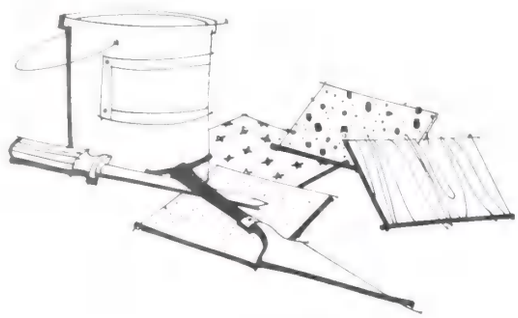
Many dealers offer flooring pattern pages, each showing a different geometric composition. Tile colors are blank, so the purchaser can experiment by filling in his own color choices and visualize the result. Some manufacturers offer custom cutting and design services for achieving curves, inserts, and the like.

Tips on shopping. How much should you spend for a floor? A truly fine flooring is expensive, and you may never want to change it. In that case, you will want something that outlives fads and will ride easily with any change in decoration. If not, plan to change your floor as you would fabrics or wallcoverings.

Too many floors are tolerated because they are not worn out, though they have lost their visual justification. To the apartment dweller and other moving families, the transient kind of flooring does make especially good sense.

It would be pleasant to say that a new floor can always go right down over the old, but it isn't true. There is a definite risk. A new floor is only as good as the old one under it, and unless it is absolutely secure and in good shape, it would pay to have it taken off. If you plan to pick up a floor for use again, it will come up more easily if put down without felt as an underlayment.

In shopping for floors, see as large a display as possible. It is one thing to look at a single tile, or a 3″ by 3″ sample of a material, and quite another to see a complete floor of it. ■





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Carved wood moldings: All of those shown, with the exception of the Greek Key design (near left) of gumwood, are made of imported beech. Moldings range in size from 3/16" by 3/16" to 1/4" by 3". The rosettes carved and square, as shown, range in size from 1¼" to 2½" in diameter. Turned rosettes (shown center) range in size from 1" to 10" in diameter. Available at your local lumber dealer who will quote prices. If, however, you are unable to find these products, write for the source nearest to you to Bendix Mouldings Inc., 952 Whittier St., Bronx, N.Y., who will also send catalog upon request.

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Self-adhesive "Delft tile" vinyl, heavy gauge and washable, is imported from Germany. It is 18 inches wide, comes in 25-yard rolls and costs 69 cents a yard. At most department stores and hardware stores, or by mail order, postpaid, from Queensboro Hardware Co., 1167 2nd Ave., N.Y.C.

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Inlay borders, natural wood veneers in various widths and designs and in 36-inch lengths: Ebony, holly, mahogany, 3/8" wide, 45 cents a yard; Limba, rosewood, ebony, ½" wide, 55 cents a yard; Padauk, sycamore, mahogany, ¾" wide, 75 cents a yard, postage extra.

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All above items are available from Albert Constantine and Son, Inc., 2050 Eastchester Rd., Bronx 61, N.Y.

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Pages 134-141. Upholstery and curtain fabrics in living room, and all fabrics in bedrooms, *Scalamandre Silks, Inc.*

Pages 142-145; THROUGHOUT: Red cedar shingles, *Western Wood Prod. Assn.* Doors and windows, *"Pella," Rolscreen Co.* Air-conditioning-heating unit, *Carrier Corp.* Handmade rugs, *Edward Fields, Inc.* LIVING ROOM: Damper in four-way fireplace, *The Majestic Co.* Print fabric on two antique chairs, *Macy's N.Y.C.* Print fabric on chairs, *Stroheim and Romann.* Sofas and ottomans, *Armstrong Upholstery Co.* Desk, *Founders Furniture Inc.* BEDROOM: Material on all walls in house, bedspread, draw curtains, and all bedroom upholstery, Pakistanian cotton, from *Isabel Scott Fabrics Corp.* Trim on bedspreads and draw curtains, *Standard Trimming Corp.* Beds, *Frank Hall & Sons Ltd.* BATHROOM: Blue-and-white ticking in powder room, *Thorp-Lloyd.* Faucets on sink, *Speakman Co.* Other fixtures, *Crane Co.* Mirrors, *Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.* Toilet seat, *"Olsenite," Swedish Crucible Steel Co.*

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Pages 150-151: Double oven, cooktop, refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher, food waste disposer, *Whirlpool Corp. "Masterpiece Griddle N' Grill," Thermador Electical Mfg. Co., Div. Norris-Thermador Corp.* Hood and fan, *Trade-Wind Motorfans, Inc., Div. of Norris-Thermador Corp.* Walnut-stained oak kitchen cabinets, *Wood-Mode Kitchens. "Knife Safe"* drawer mounted under cabinets, *Daylar Mfg. Co., Div. of Barmark Kitchens, Inc., 142 S. Oraton Parkway, East Orange, N.J.* Built-in cutting board, *Sensenich Corp.* White countertop, *Textolite, General Electric Co.* Warming drawers, *Toastmaster Div. McGraw-Edison Co.* Stainless-steel sink and faucet, *Elkay Mfg.* Faucet, *"Konstant Hot", Delta-T-Inc.* Electric knife slicer, blender, *Ronson Corp.* Electric can opener, *General Electric Co.* Electric mixer, *KitchenAid, Div. of Hobart Mfg. Co.* Flooring, *"Luron Regency", Sandura Co.* Built-in telephone with reel-cord, *American Telephone & Telegraph Co.* Ceiling lights, *"Little Inch," Alkco Mfg. Co.* Glass stacking jars, *Designed for Living, 131 E. 57 St., N.Y.C.* Mortar and pestle, striped lacquer stacking boxes, *Shibui Shop, 47 W. 55 St., N.Y.C.* PASS-THROUGH COUNTER: Built-in *"HoTable," Salton, Inc.* Spode plates, covered dish, platter, *"Indian Tree," Copeland & Thompson, Inc. Brodegaard* tureen, *"La Fayette,"* from *Bonwit Teller, N.Y.C.*

Pages 152-153: Refrigerator, ovens, and cooktop, *Thermador Div. of Norris-Thermador Corp.* Dishwasher, *Frigidaire Div. of General Motors Corp.* Countertop, *The Formica Corp.* Hood-exhaust fan, *Nu-Tone, Inc.* Stainless-steel sink and faucet, *Delta Faucet Div., Masco Screw Prod. Co.* Disposal, *Waste King Corp.* Lighting under cabinet, *Lumiline, General Electric.*

Page 156, TOP: *Refrigerator, "Credenzette," Sub-Zero Freezer Co., Inc.* Chest, *Henredon Furniture Co., Inc.* Lamp, bed, *Nettle Creek Co., Inc.* MIDDLE: Refrigerator-freezer, with dual controls, *"Custom Royal," Amana Refrigerator, Inc.* Cabinets, *"Sculptured Spicewood," I-XL Furniture Co.* Wood Countertops, *J & D Brauner, 298 Bowery, N.Y.C.* Flooring, *"Cushion Floor," Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.* Soup tureen, *Georg Jensen, Inc., 667 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.* BOTTOM: Deluxe no-frost combination refrigerator-freezer, *Revco, Inc.* Kitchen designed by *South Shore*

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Page 157: TOP: Refrigerator, range, dishwasher, cabinets, "*Originals*," *Kelvinator Div. American Motors Corp.* Blue vinyl tile flooring with "*Delft*" vinyl tile border, *Amtico, American Biltrite Rubber Co.* Accessories from *Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Kitchen photographed in *Design Center for Interiors, 425 E. 53 St., N.Y.C.* MIDDLE LEFT: Range, "*Charmette-I*," with base, *George D. Roper Corp.* Cabinet, "*Imperial*," *I-XL Furniture Co.* Flooring, "*Château*," *Amtico, American Biltrite Rubber Co.* Accessories from *Georg Jensen, Inc., 667 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.* Kitchen towel, *Morgan-Jones, Inc.* MIDDLE-RIGHT: Electronic cooking center, *The Tappan Co.* *Emerson* retractable hood, *Emerson-Pryne Co., Div. of Emerson Electric Co.* Cabinets, *Coppes, Inc.* Bowls, *Corning Glass Works.* Carpeting, "*Jet-NYL*," *Roxbury Carpet Co.* BOTTOM: Range and automatic dishwasher, "*Modern Maid*," *Tennessee Stove Works.* Kitchen designed by *Zino Construction Co., 130 Gardners Ave., Levittown, L.I., N.Y.*

Pages 166-169: Armchairs, "*Florentine*": round table and four side chairs, "*Orleans*"; side table, *Lee L. Woodard Sons, Inc.*

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Page 182: TOP: Cooktop and oven with built-in ventilating system, *Jenn-Air Products Co., Inc.* MIDDLE: Range, "*Buffet Range*," *Dominion Electric Corp.* Cabinets, *Quaker Maid Kitchens, Inc.* Cup and saucers, *Seabon Scandinavian Imports, 54 E. 54 St., N.Y.C.* BOTTOM: Oven, "*Electri-Clean*," *Frigidaire, Div. of General Motors Corp.* Cabinets, "*Imperial*," *I-XL Furniture Co.* Flooring, "*Embossed Linoleum*," *Armstrong Cork & Tile Co.* Wallpaper, "*Wall-O-Vin*," *Columbus Coated Fabrics Co., Div. Borden Chemical Co.* Saucepan, *Club Aluminum Products Co.*

Page 183: TOP: Self-ventilated gas range-oven: "*WoodCarv*," Cabinets, *NuTone, Inc.* Flooring, "*Colonial Brick*," *Kentile, Inc.* Wallpaper, "*Concord*," *Richard E. Thibaut, Inc.* Saucepan, *Dansk Designs, Inc.* MIDDLE: Refrigerator-sink combination, *Koolbar Mfg. Co., Div. of Geo. Space Corp.* Wallpaper, "*Fin Fun*," *Richard E. Thibaut, Inc.* Vinyl flooring, *Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.* Accessories from *Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57 St., N.Y.C.* BOTTOM: Gas range, "*Princess Duette 24*," *Crown Stove Works.* Cabinets, *NuTone, Inc.* Flooring, "*Embossed Linoleum*," *Armstrong Cork & Tile Co.* Pegboard wall, *Masonite Corp.* Portable mixer, *Iona Mfg. Co., Inc.* Utensils, *Revere Copper & Brass, Inc.* Kitchen towel, *Morgan-Jones, Inc.* ■



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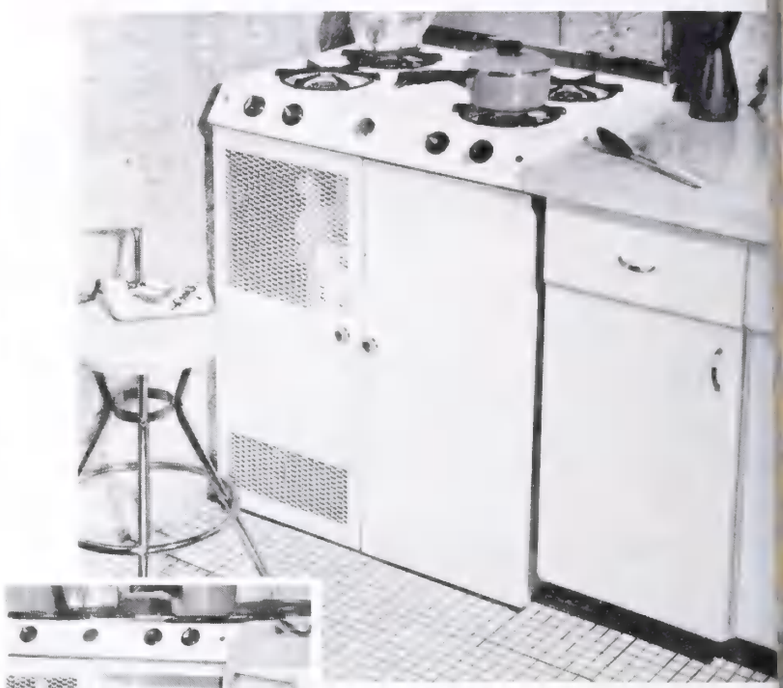
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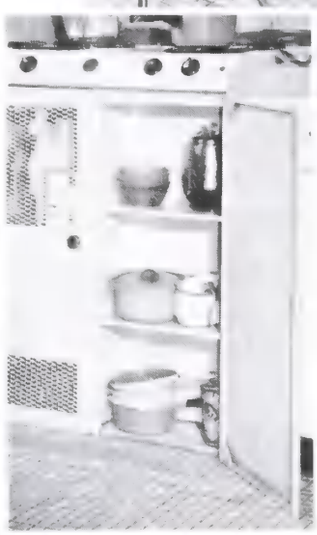
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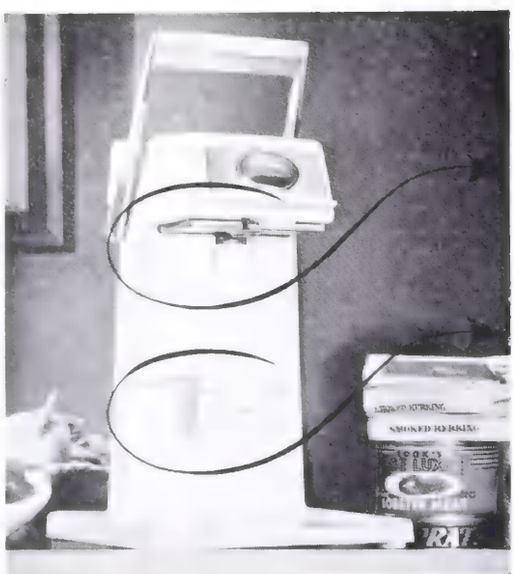
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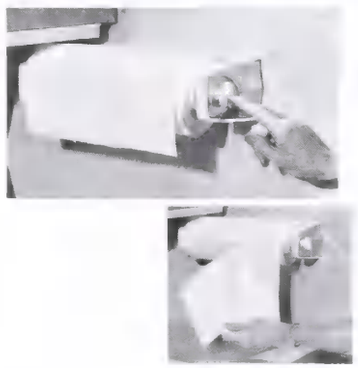
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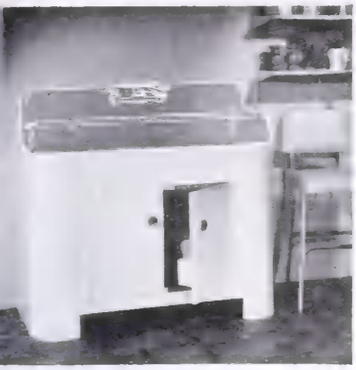
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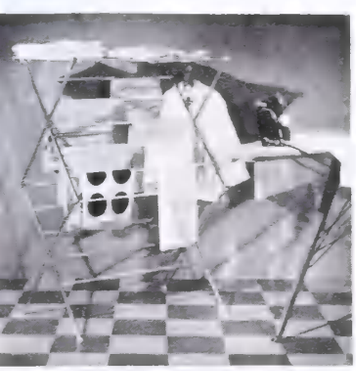
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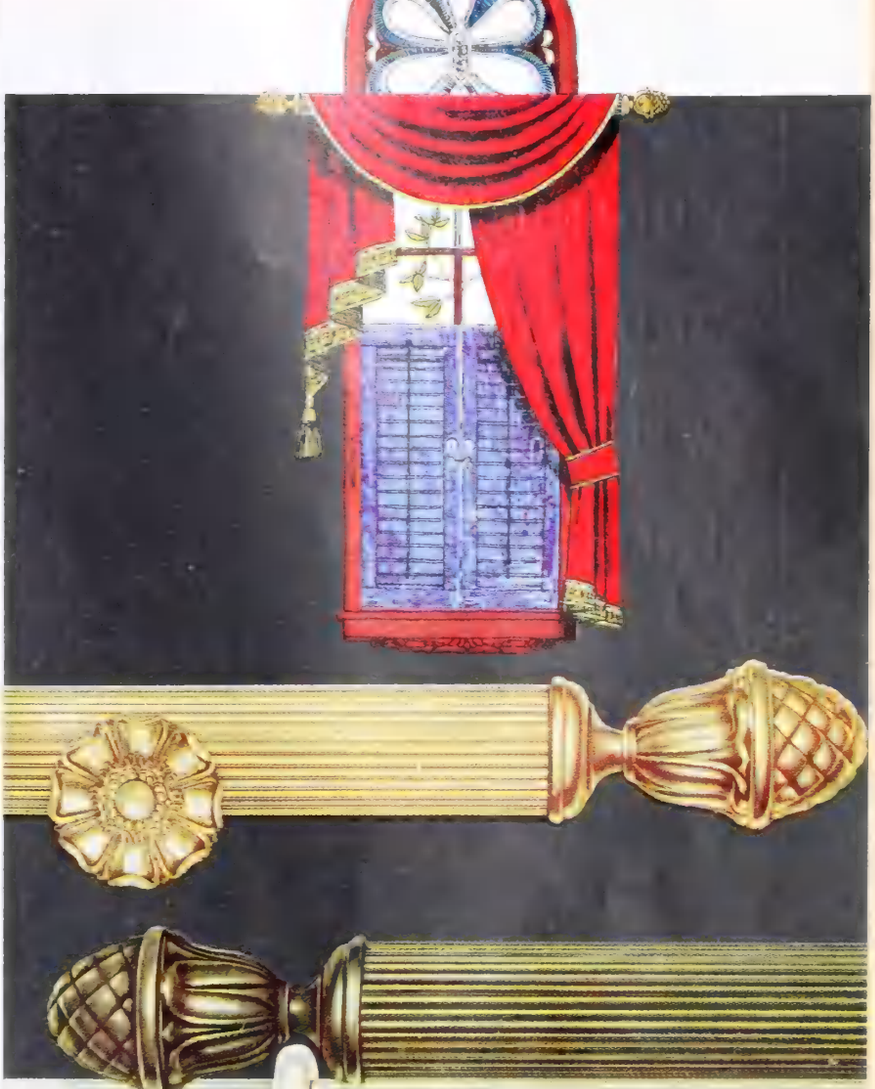
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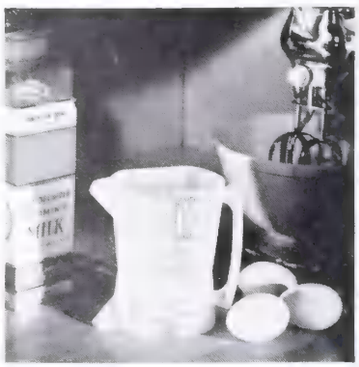
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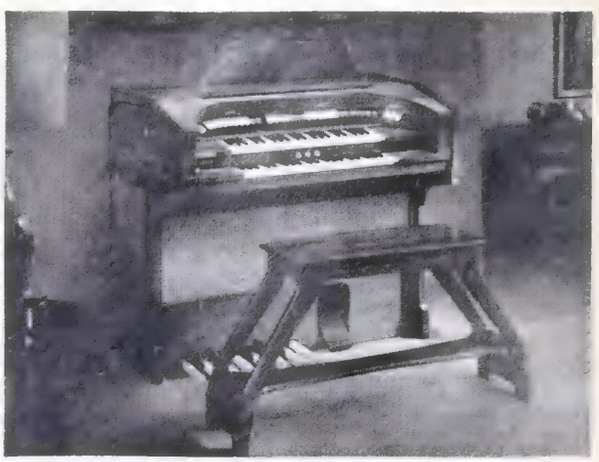
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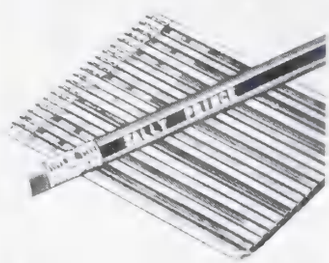
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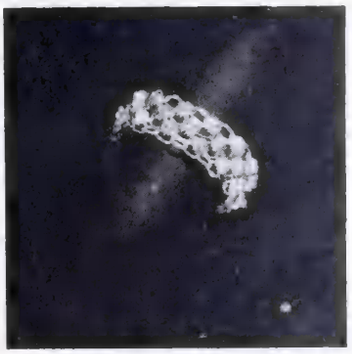
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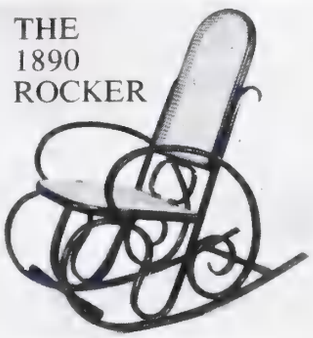
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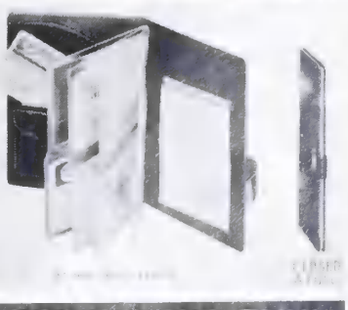
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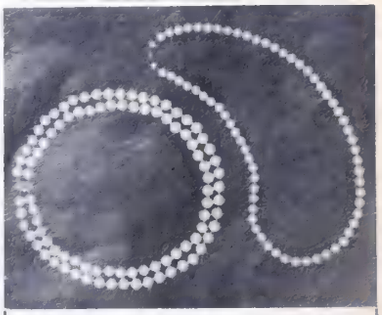


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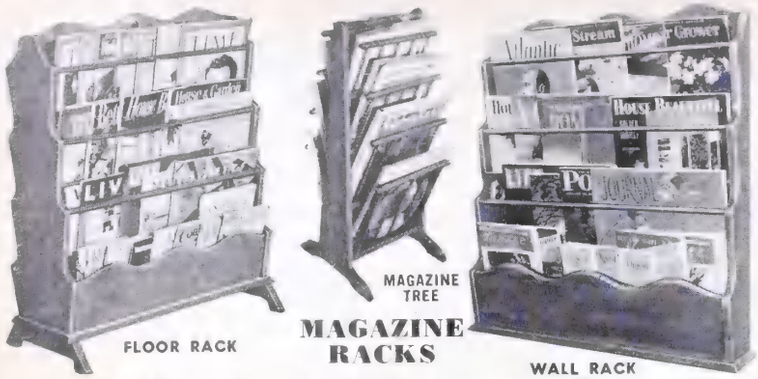
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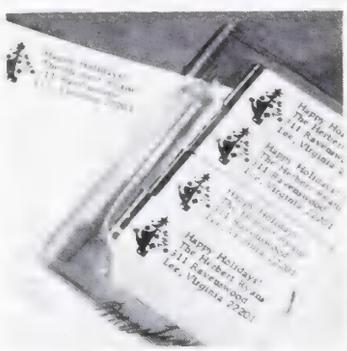
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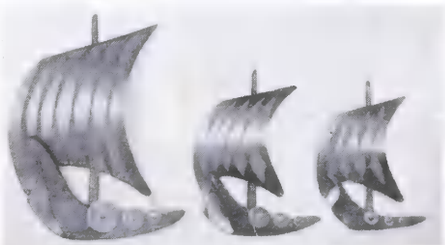
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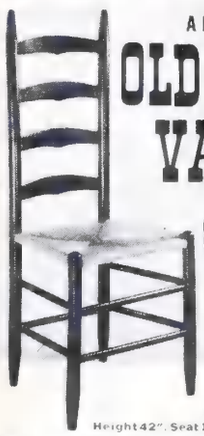
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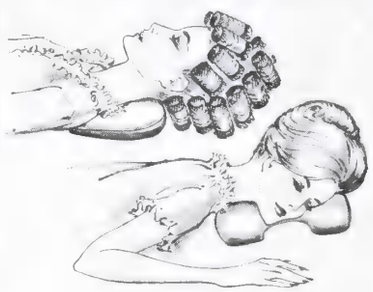
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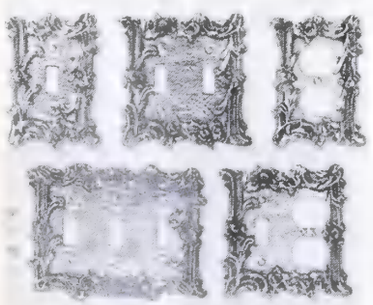


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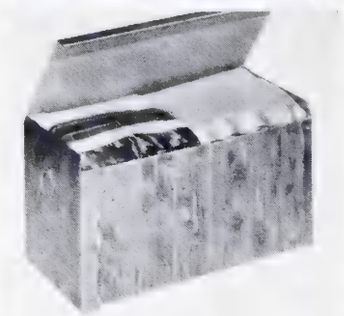
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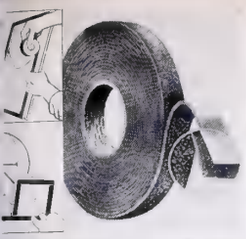
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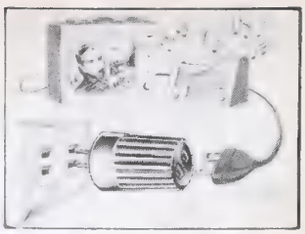
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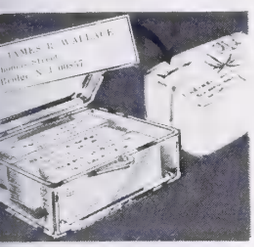
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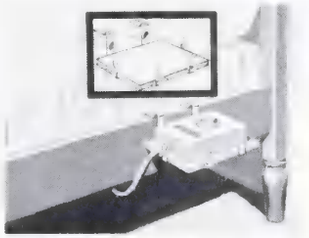
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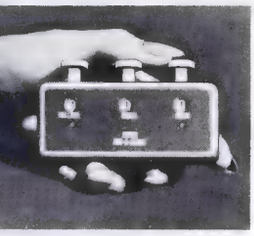
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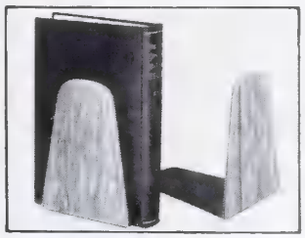
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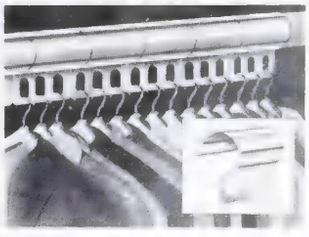
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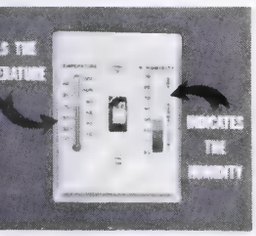
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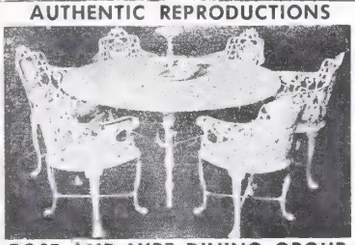
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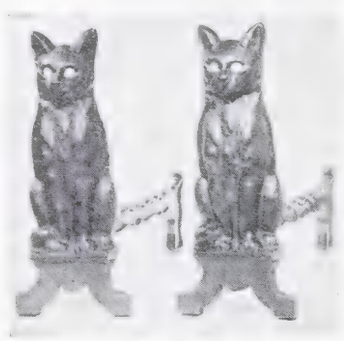
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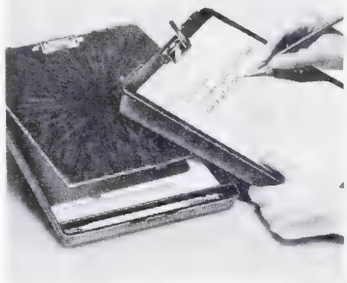
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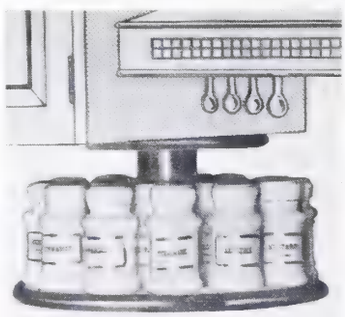
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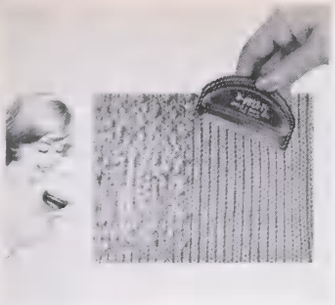


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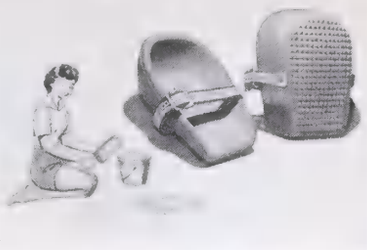
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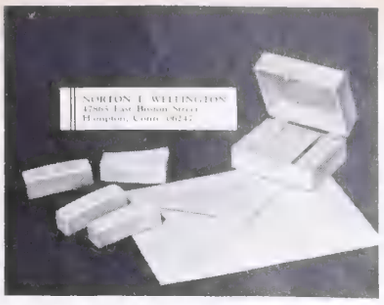
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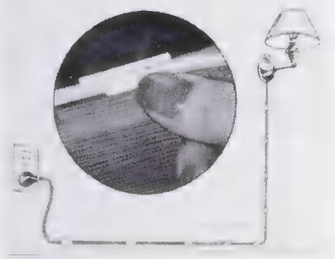
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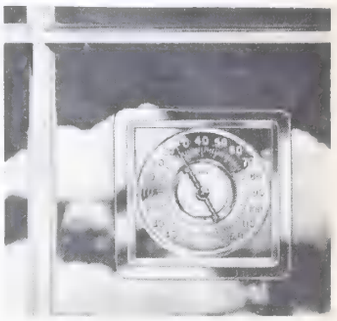
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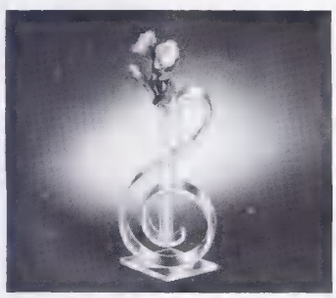
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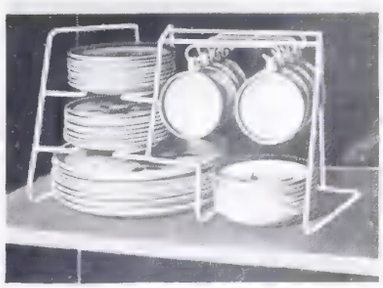
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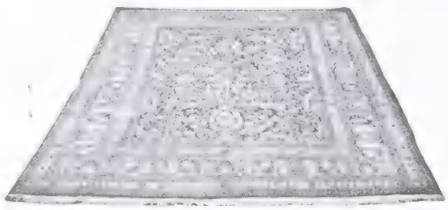


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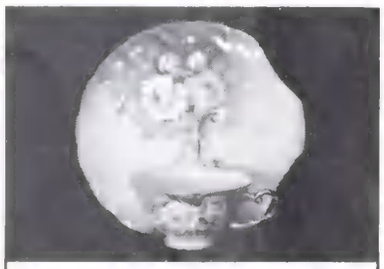
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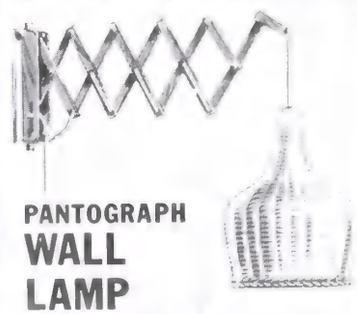
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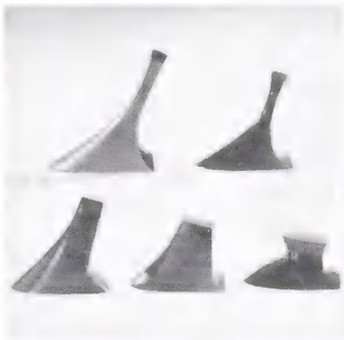
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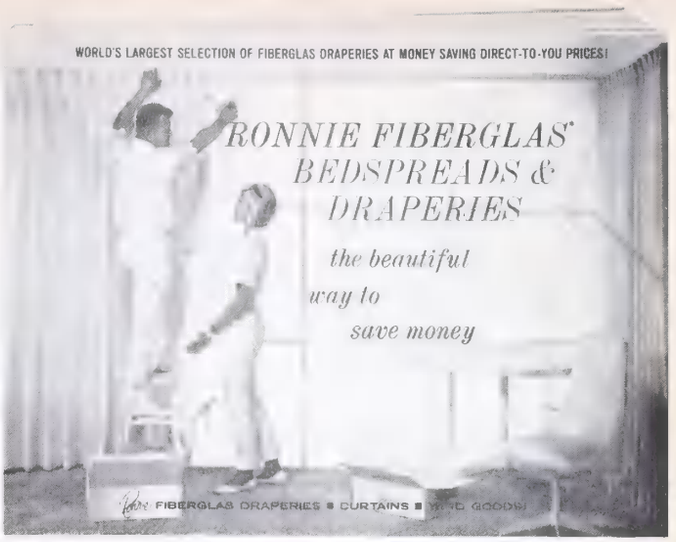


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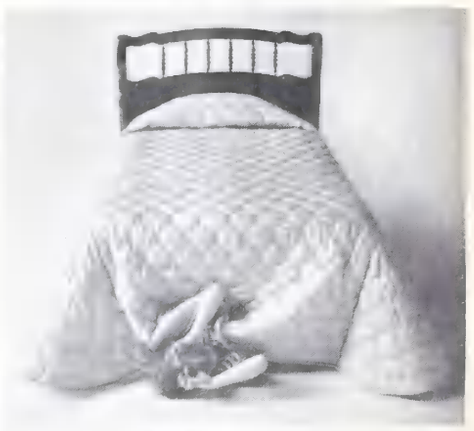
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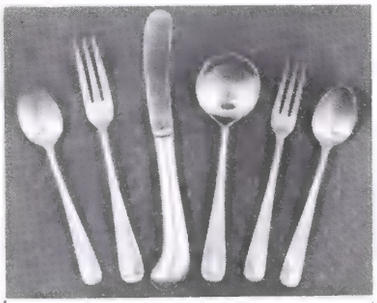
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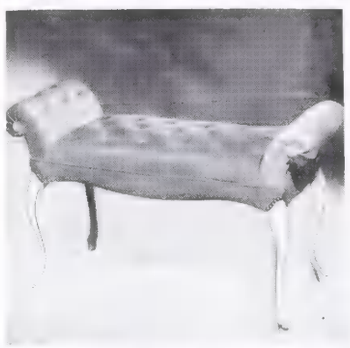
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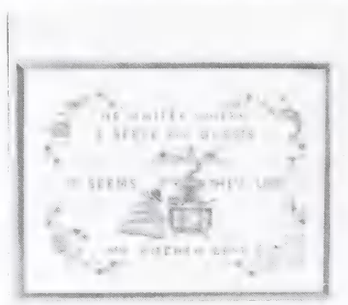
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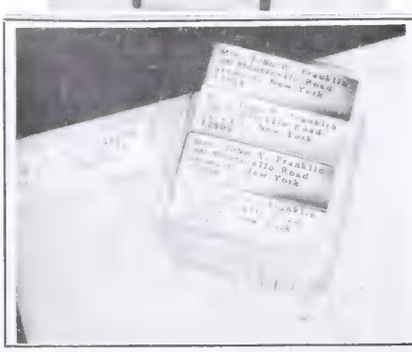
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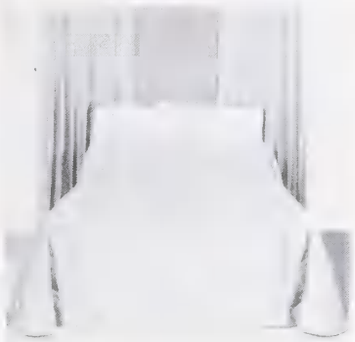
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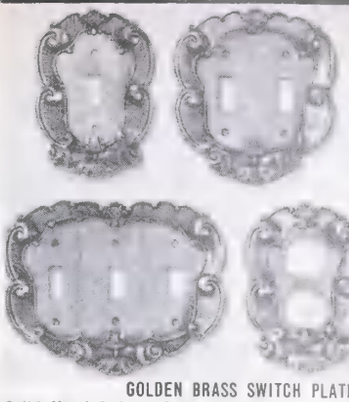


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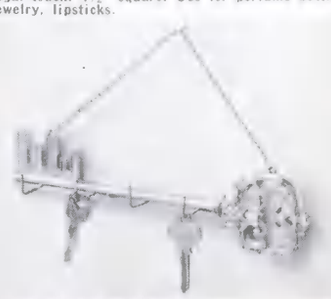
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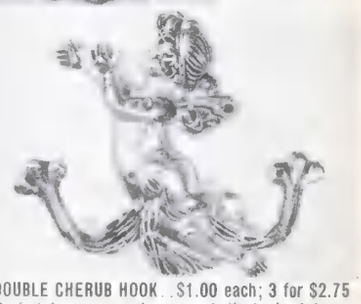
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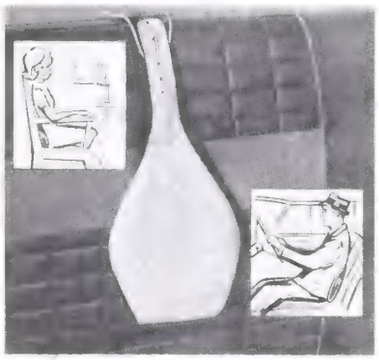
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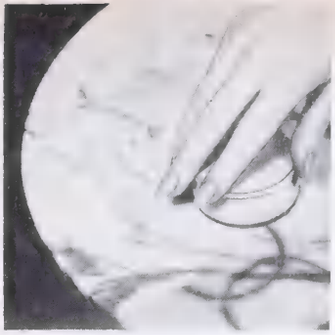


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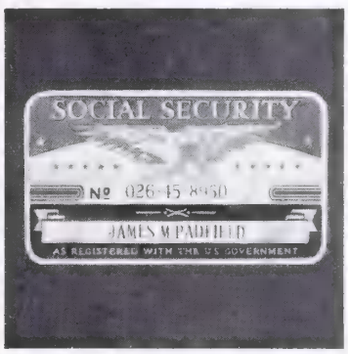
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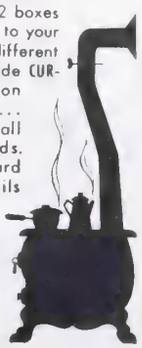


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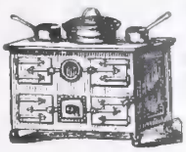
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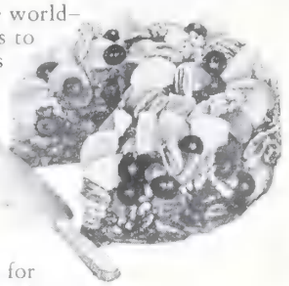


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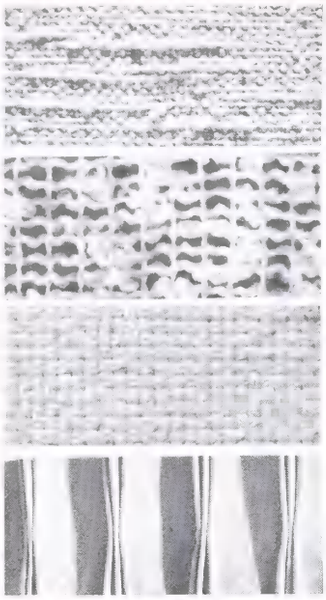


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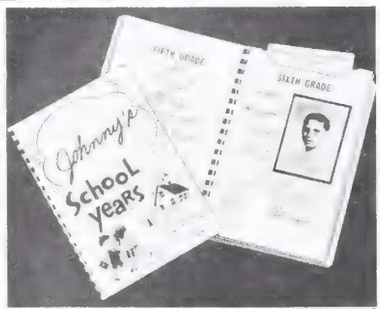


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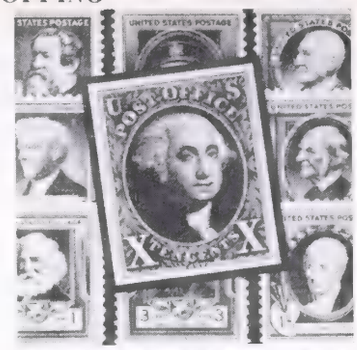
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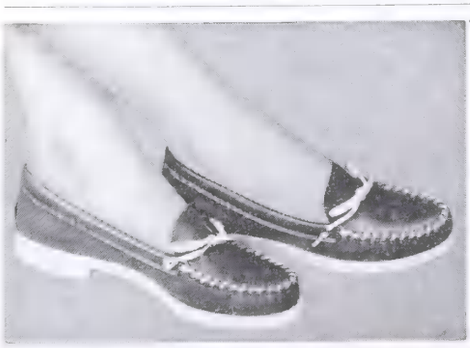
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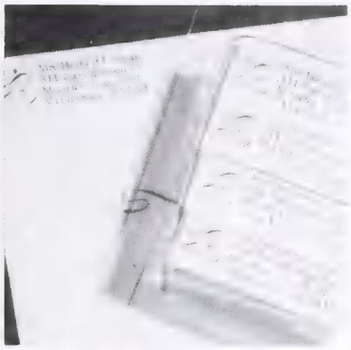
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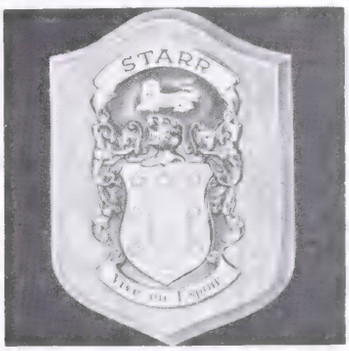
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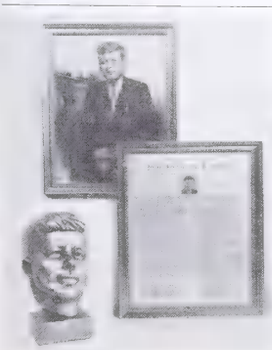


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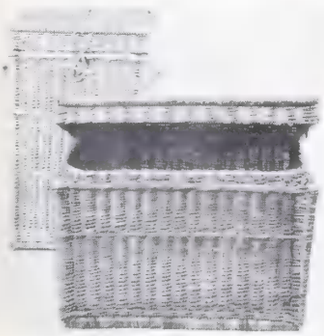
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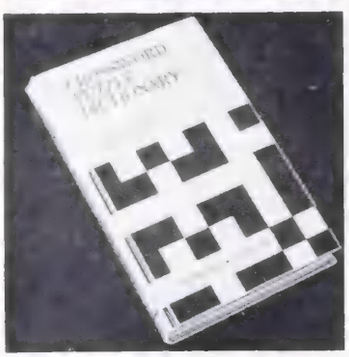
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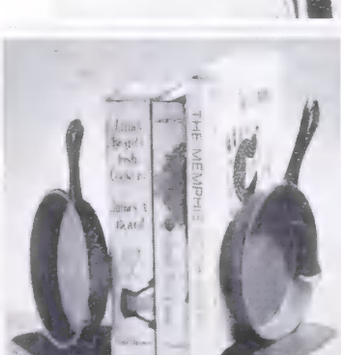
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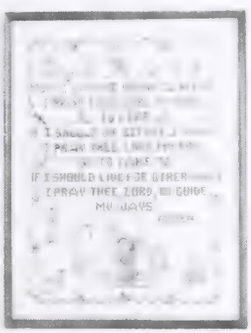
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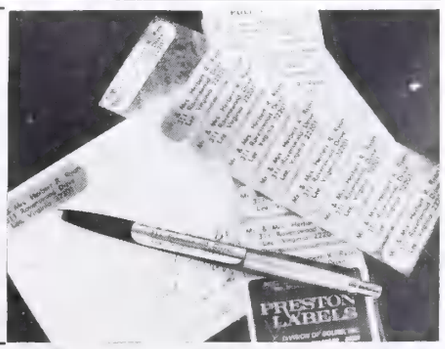


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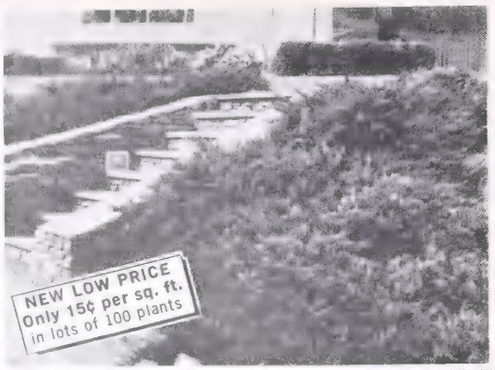


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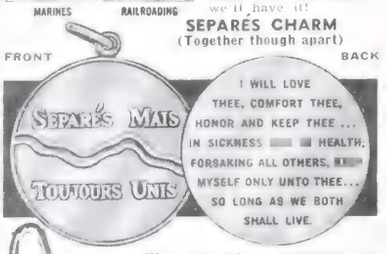
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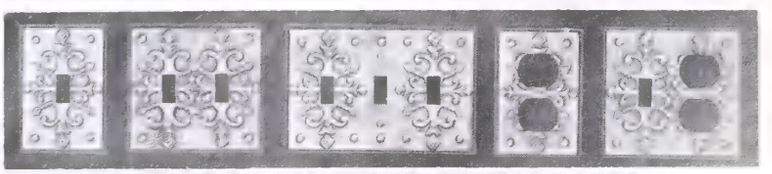


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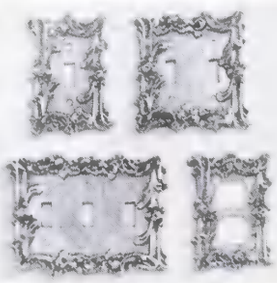
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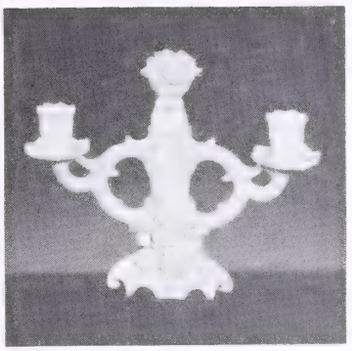
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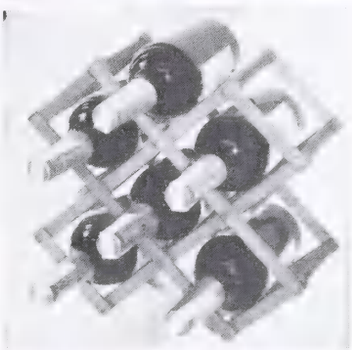
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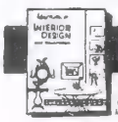


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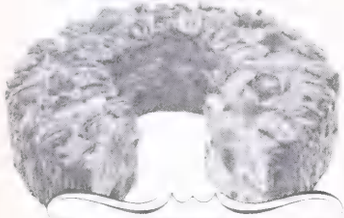
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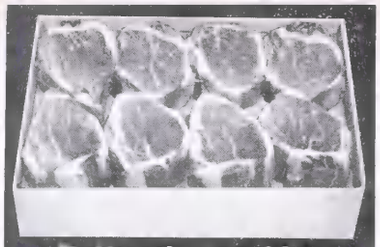
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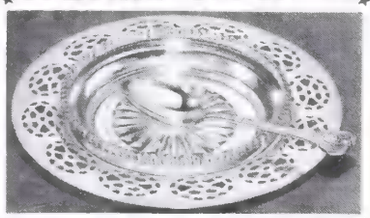
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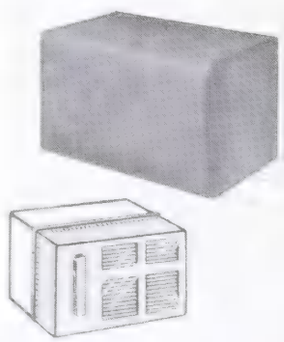
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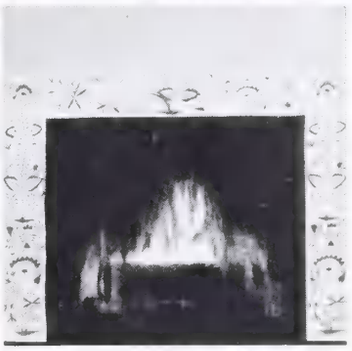
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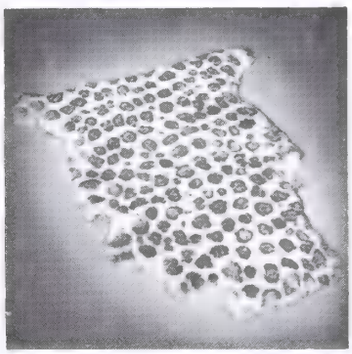
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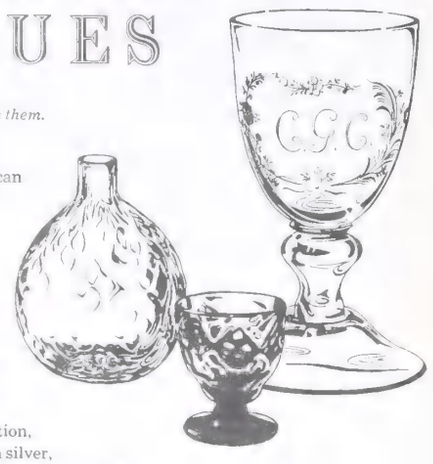


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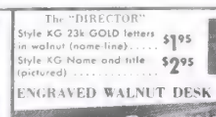
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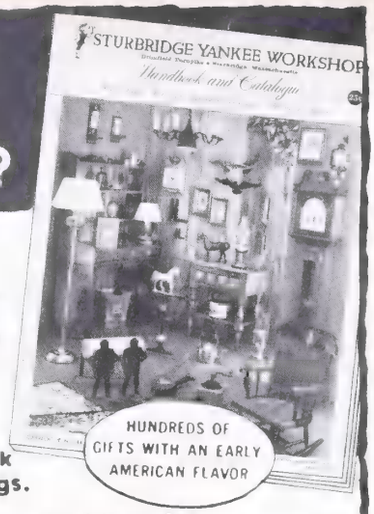
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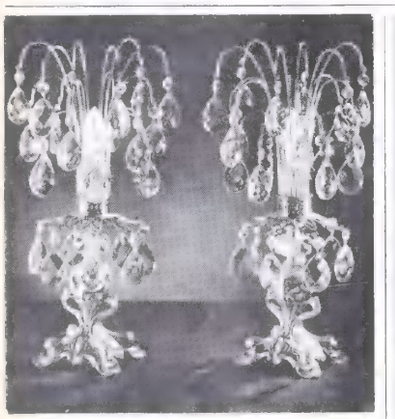
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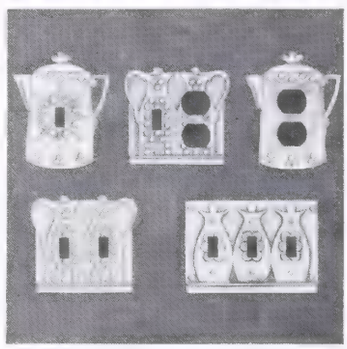
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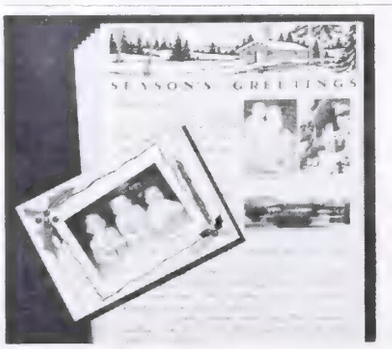
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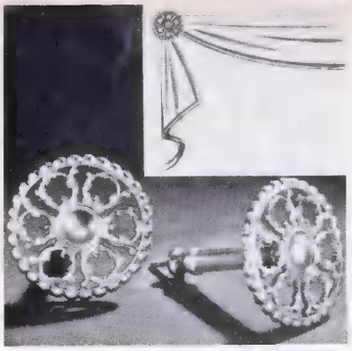
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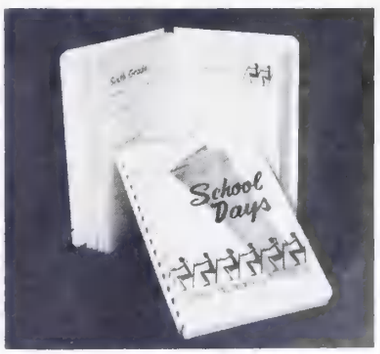
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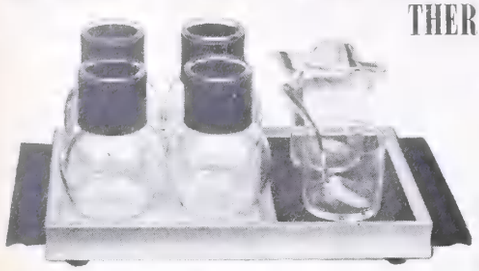
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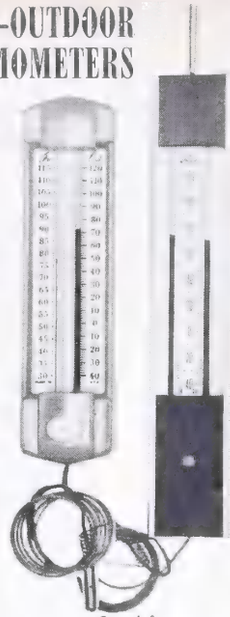
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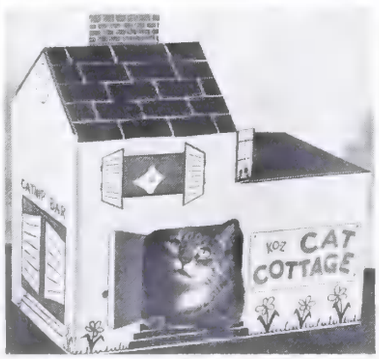
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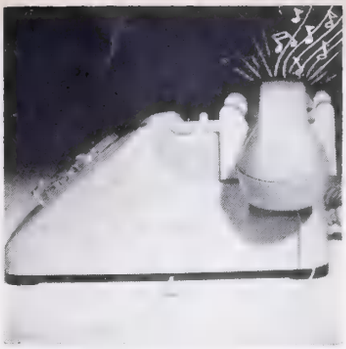
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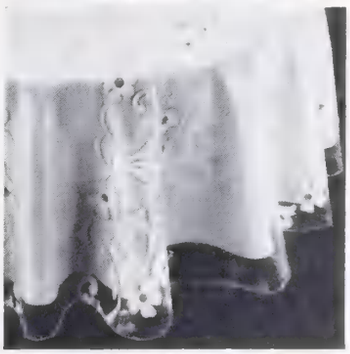
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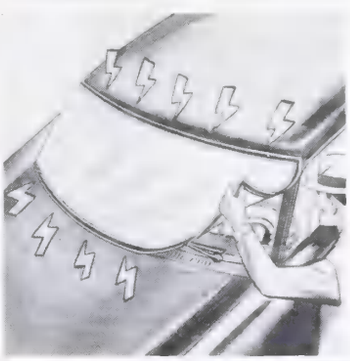
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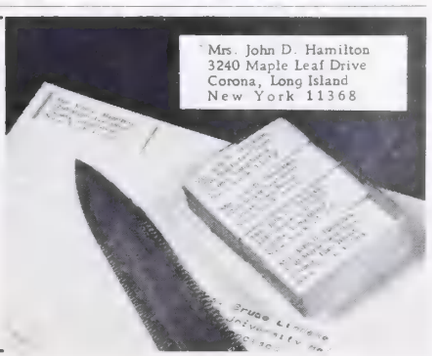


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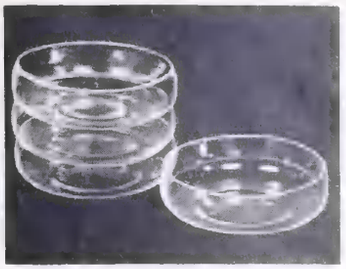


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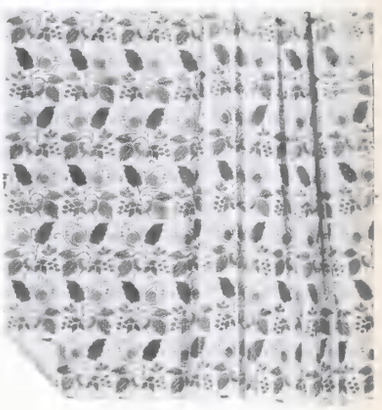
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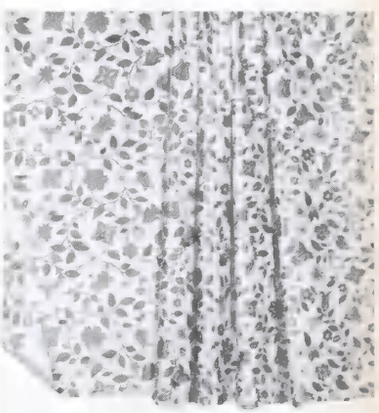
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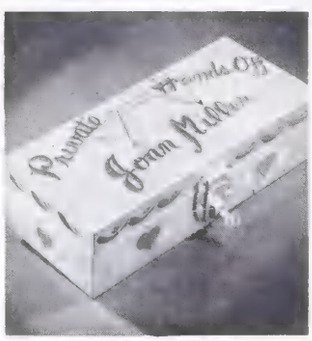
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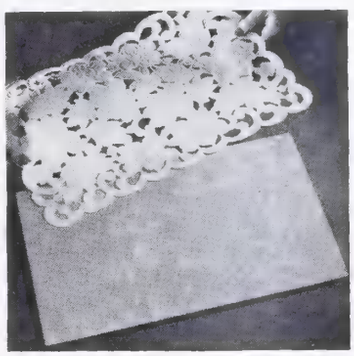
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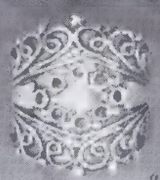
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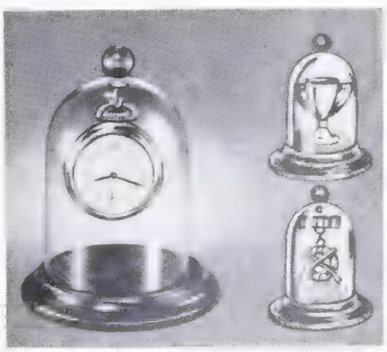
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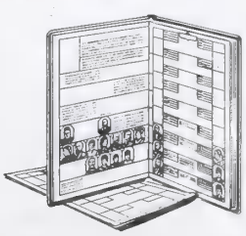
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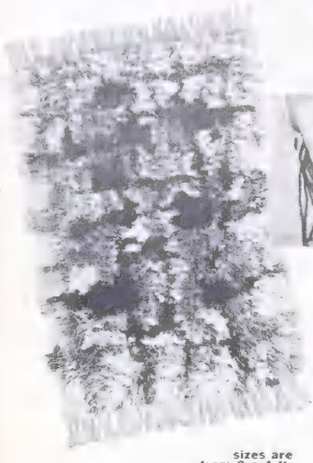
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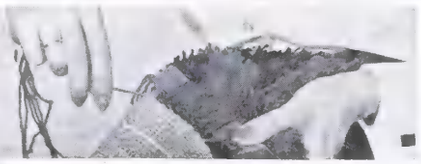


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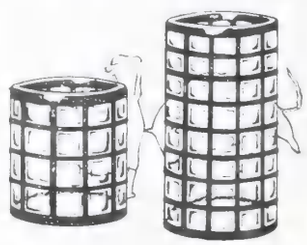


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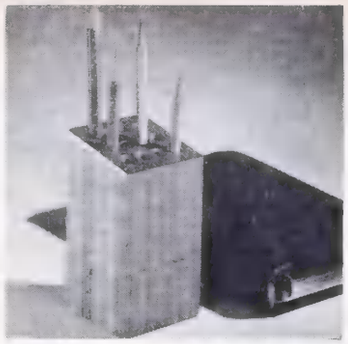


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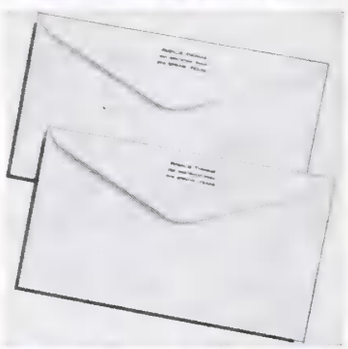
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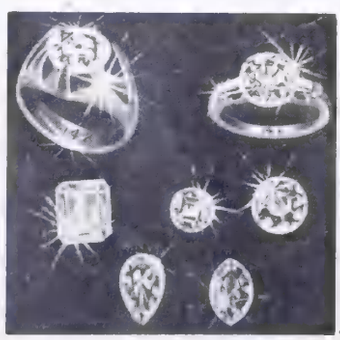
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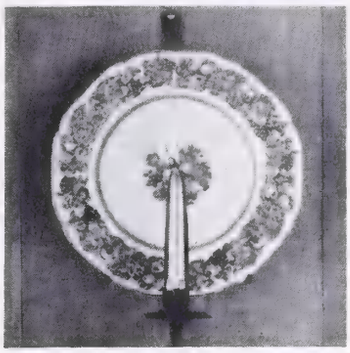
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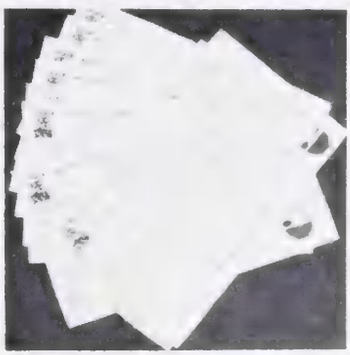
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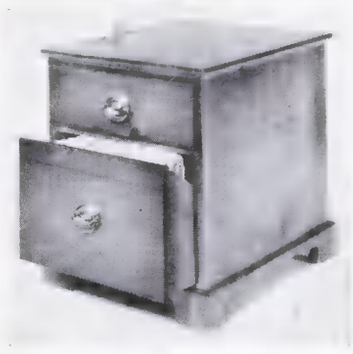
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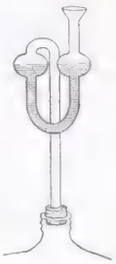


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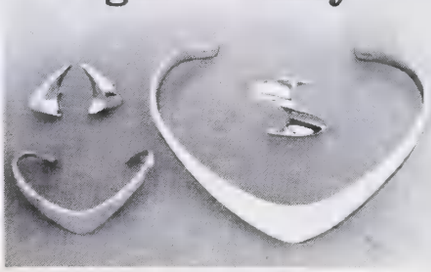


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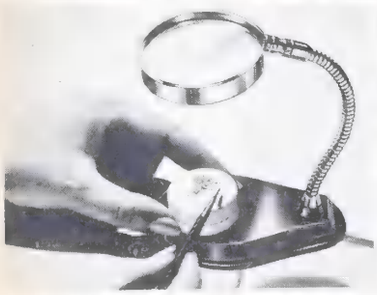
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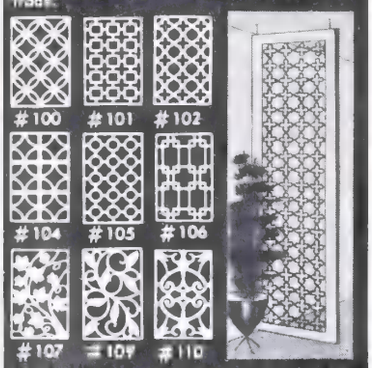


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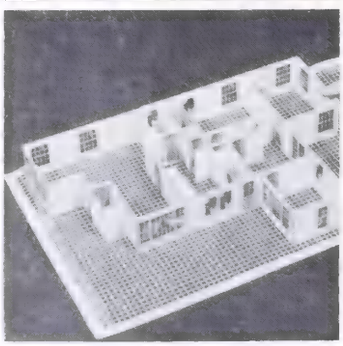
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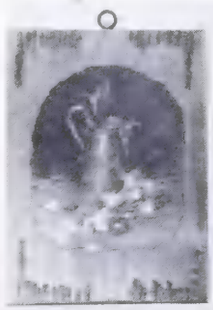
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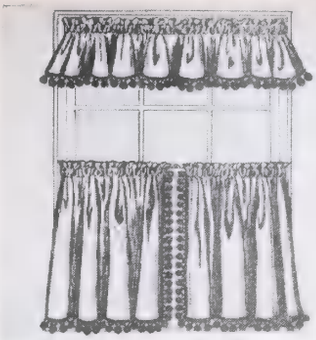




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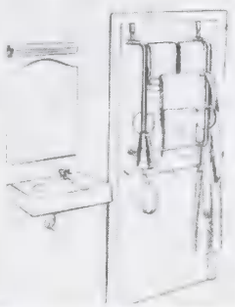
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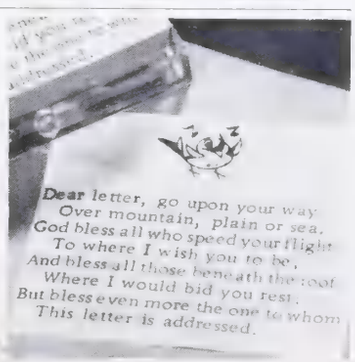
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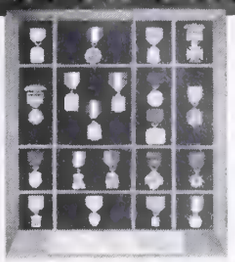
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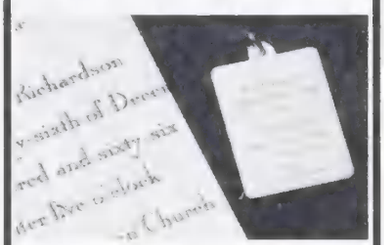
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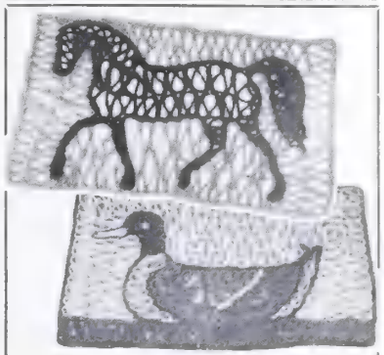
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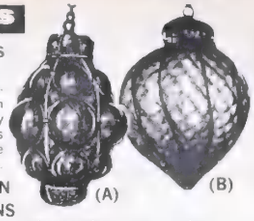
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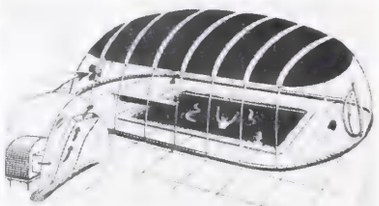
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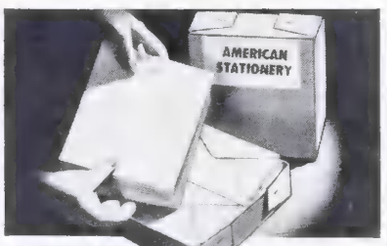
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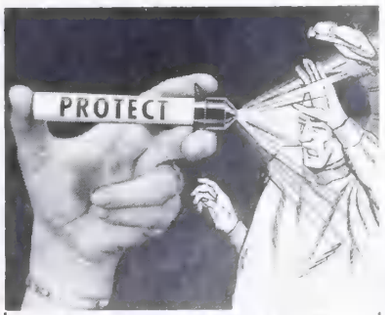
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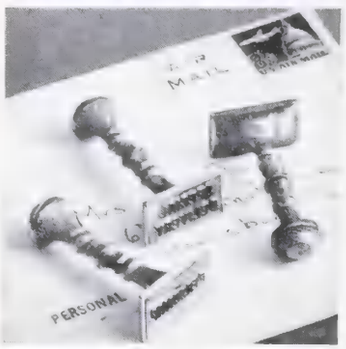
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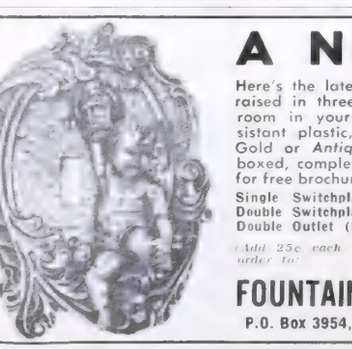
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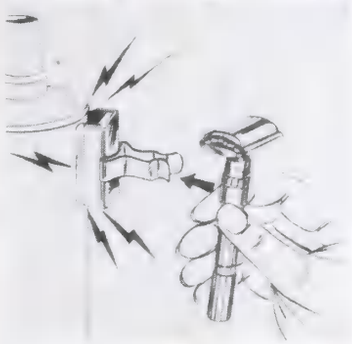
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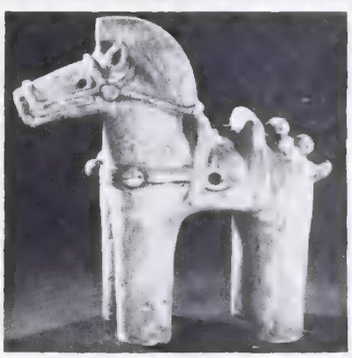
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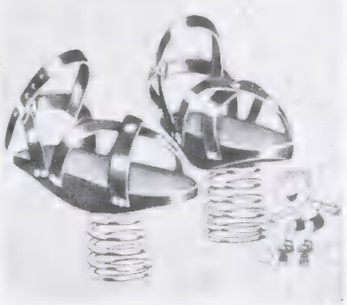
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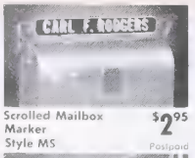
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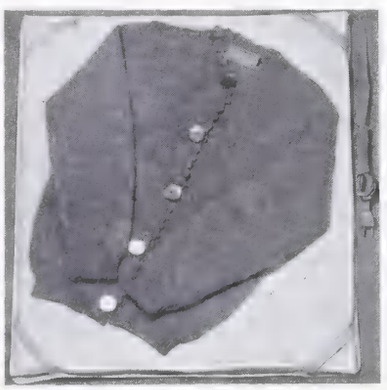
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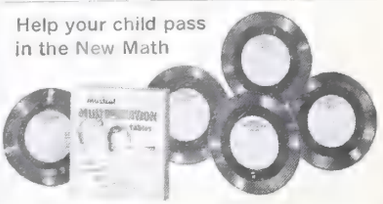
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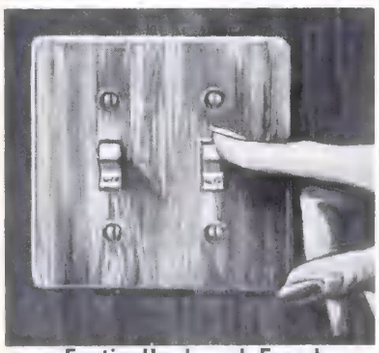
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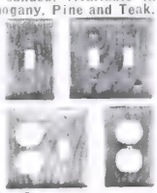
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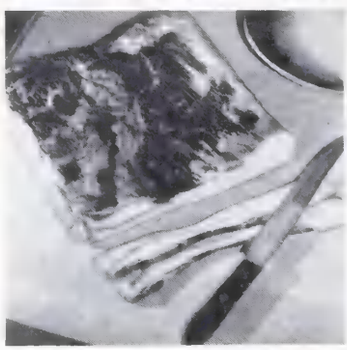
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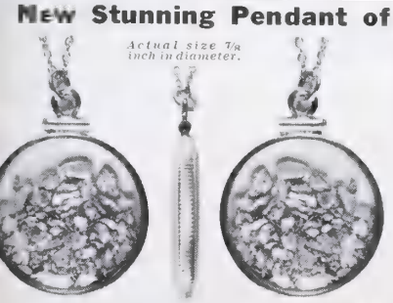
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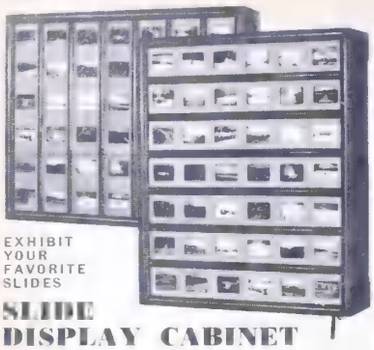


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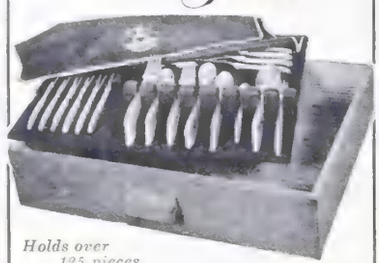
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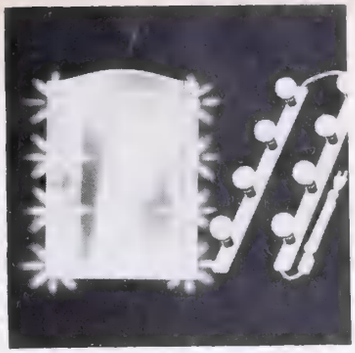
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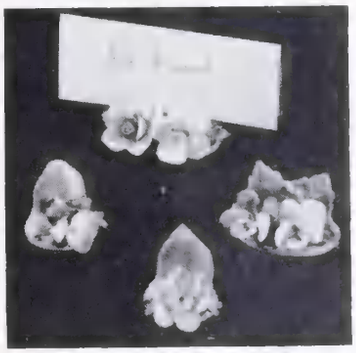
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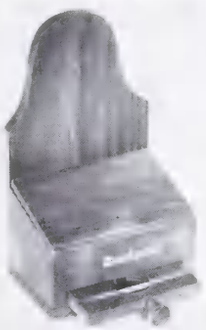
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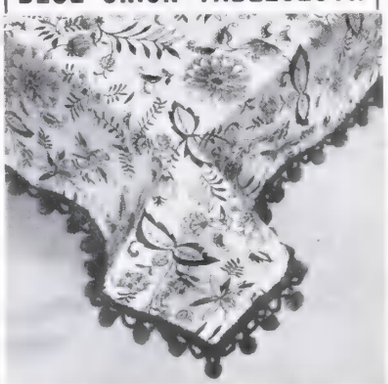
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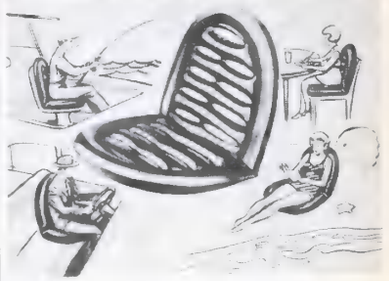


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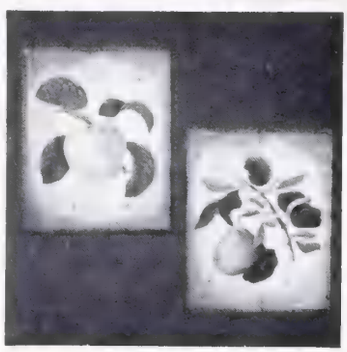
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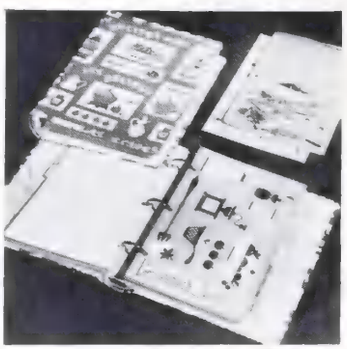
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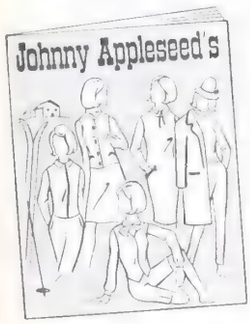


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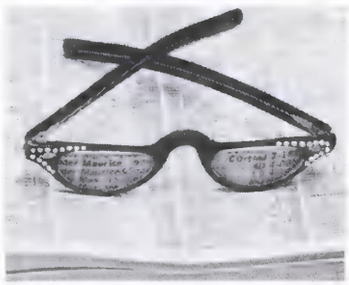
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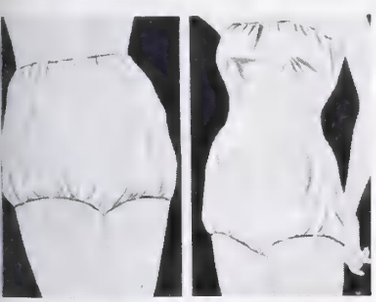


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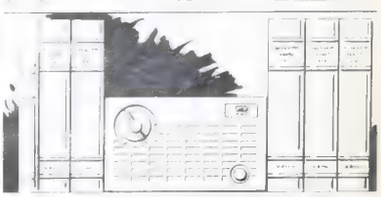
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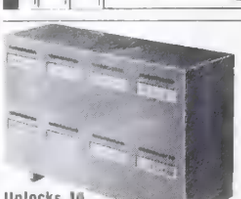
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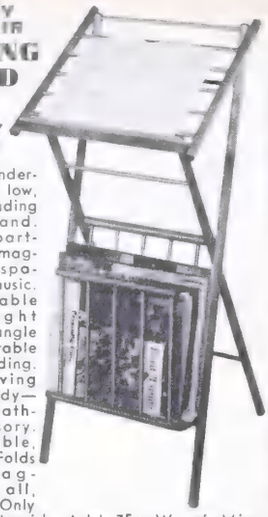
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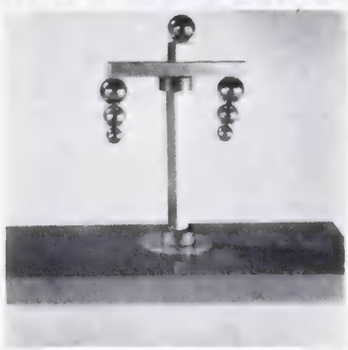
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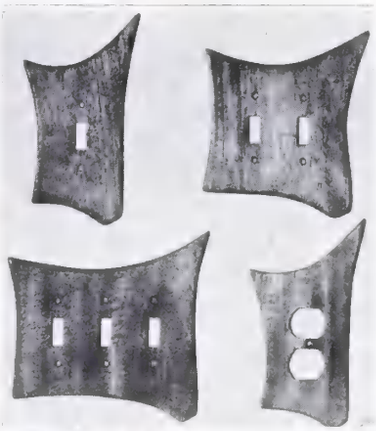
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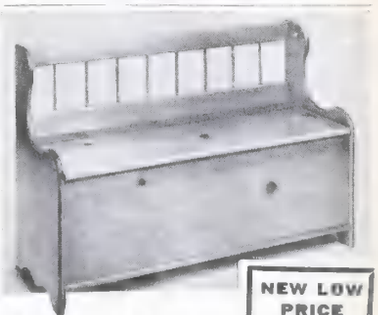


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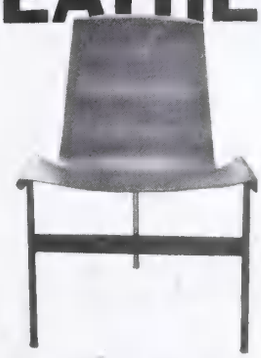


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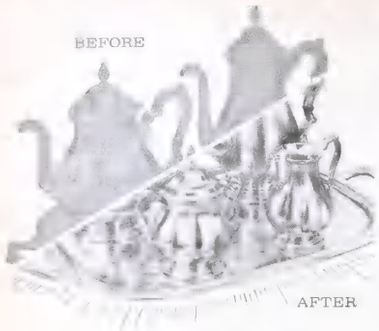
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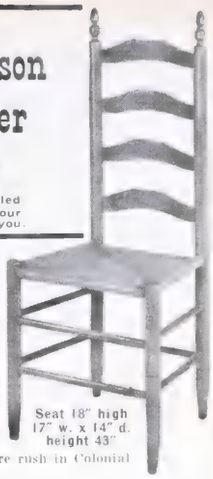
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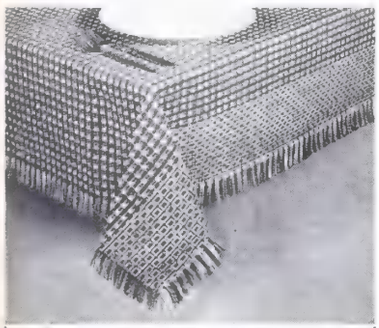


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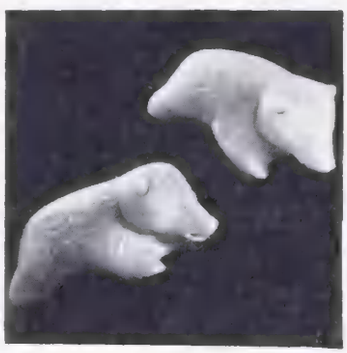
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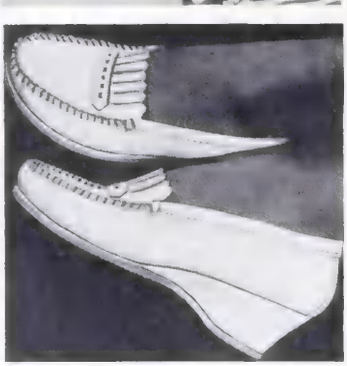
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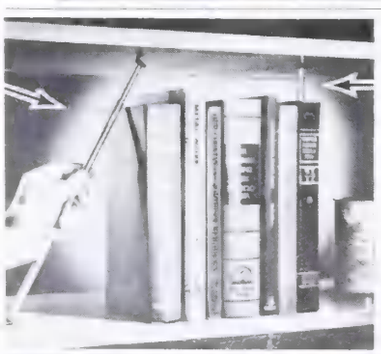
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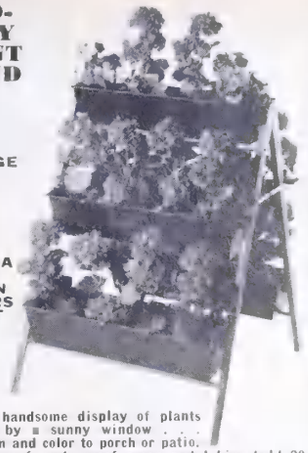


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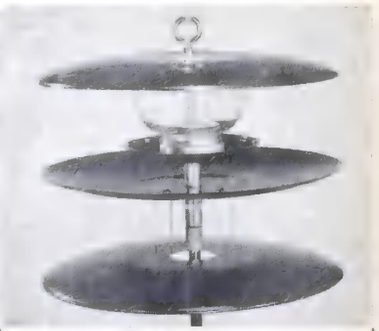
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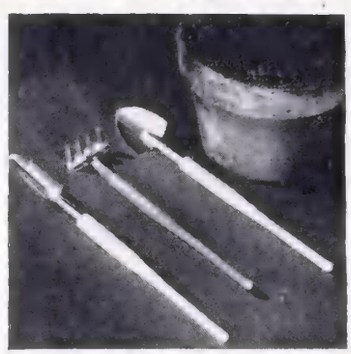
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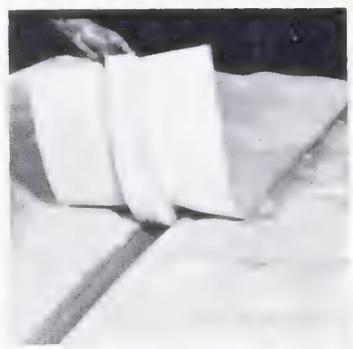
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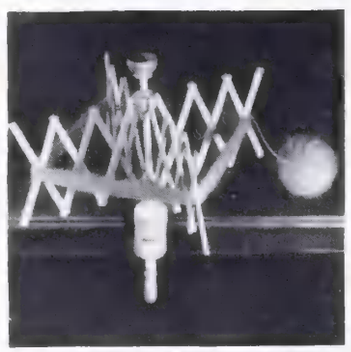
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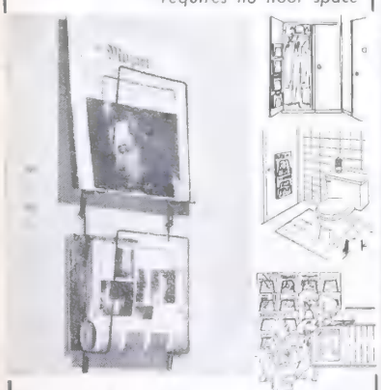
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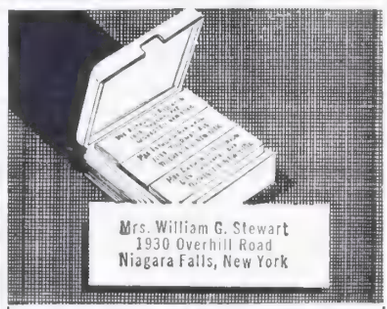
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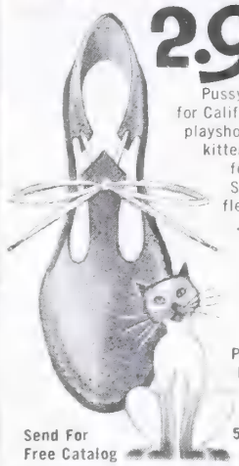


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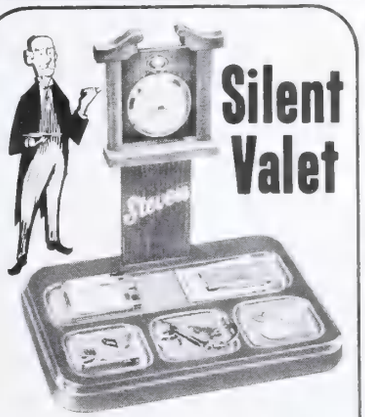
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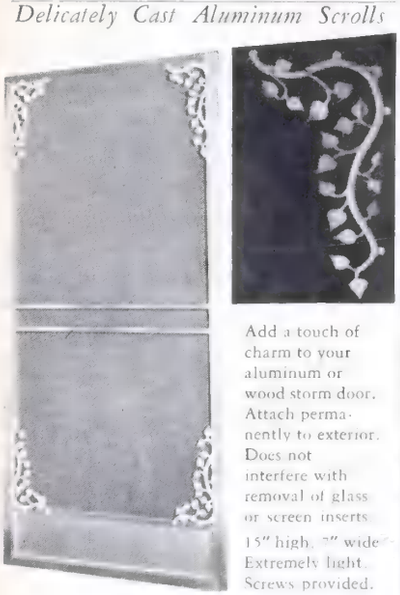
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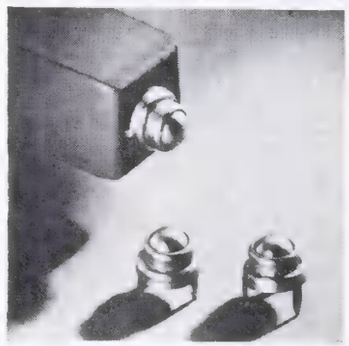


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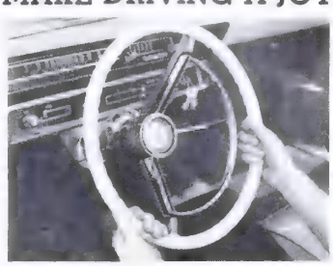
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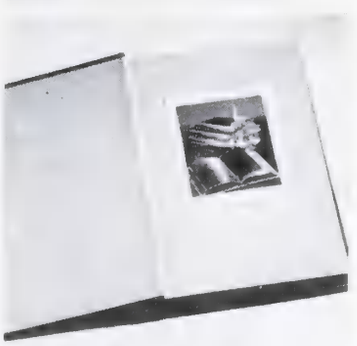
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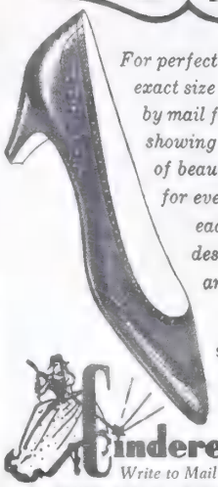


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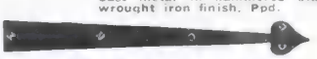
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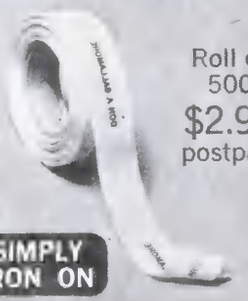
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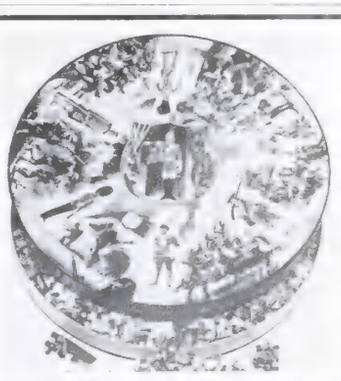
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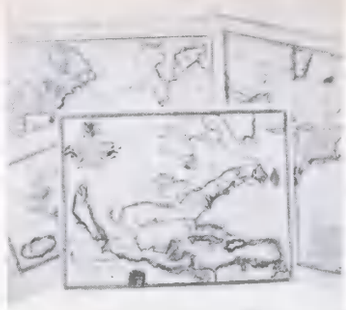
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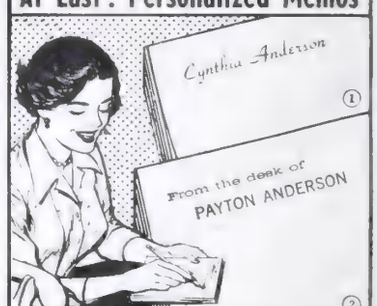
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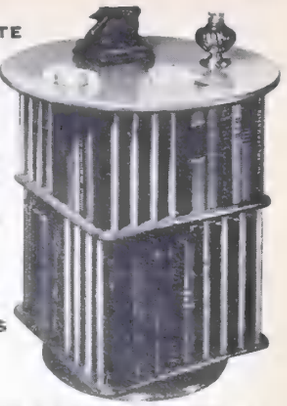
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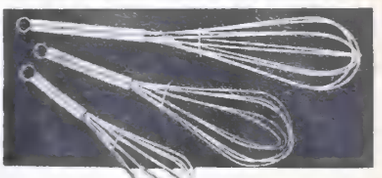
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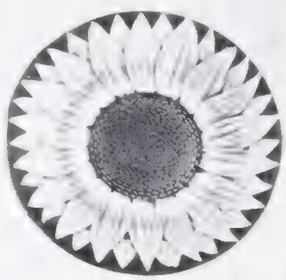
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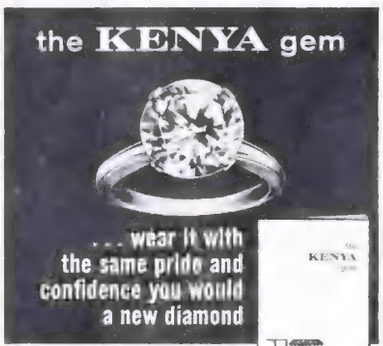
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Decorator's Diary

What's new on the home furnishings market and a few words from a decorator on making the most of it

"There's a marvelously *well-bred* scent to this house," commented Anne Mayo, as we waited for our hostess. We were paying a call on Martha Reed to inveigle a contribution to our college alumnae fund. "What is it—pomander balls, lavender, potpourri?" Before I could toss out an opinion, Martha appeared, and we both realized we'd shared a chem-lab locker donkey's years ago.

"You've lived abroad," I said, my eye lighting on a Chippendale pie-crust tilt-table, with a patina usually seen on English country-house heirlooms, "and picked up some antique beauties."

"Not really," said Martha. "Most of these pieces are good American reproductions. I think it's the way I wax them that gives them their honest-to-goodness signed-original look."

"What do you use that's so very different?" Anne asked.

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"Lemon verbena!" cried Anne. "I just knew it would be some *substantial* scent like that!"

Meantime I, embarrassed not to have known of this cosmetic for fine furniture, reached for my notebook. "May I have that name again?"

"He should have been a disc jockey," said Regina Martin, rather ruefully for a bride. She was speaking of her husband. It was in connection with her problem of planning a living room that would cater to his intense concern with hi-fi equipment as well as to her own notions of domestic good looks and orderliness. Young Mr. Martin, it appeared, had made the worrisome announcement that he expected her to reserve space, from the tiny apartment's living-room door to the fireplace wall, for the installation of "a really great stereo system." In Regina's mind it was as if he had proclaimed that the honeymoon was over. It meant that he had not informed her that a well-heeled uncle had greased his palm for that very purpose. "There wasn't even a card on the gift table," she said, and I managed to look suitably scandalized at the duplicity of men.

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"Well, yes and no," I replied, using the diplomatic approach. "It all depends upon how great a hi-fi buff he is."

"Oh, he's that, all right," she said. "He's woof, tweeter, AM, FM, and transistor-conscious—at least, he talks this way, and it was the component system he rigged up for his parents that made his uncle think he'd like one for himself—I mean, for *us*, I suppose."

"We must face it," said I. "We're dealing with a connoisseur—a nothing-but-the-best type—but you, in your innocence, have already suggested the solution that is certain to satisfy both of you."

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"Ah, yes," she said, pensively, "but it sounds too good to be true. Just wait till my husband starts twisting knobs and asking questions."

"Just wait, indeed," I replied with the utmost confidence. "You'll have to wait till September, anyhow, when it is actually on the market. But I'll bet you a couple of opera albums that he'll be carried away by its electronic perfection, its concert-hall performance, its transistorized circuitry, and all that sort of thing."

"I'll never be able to remember those words," she said.

"You won't have to," I said. "Just tell him to be a dear and invest that check in a KLH Twenty Plus model. If he's as knowledgeable as he lets on to be, he'll know."—M.G.

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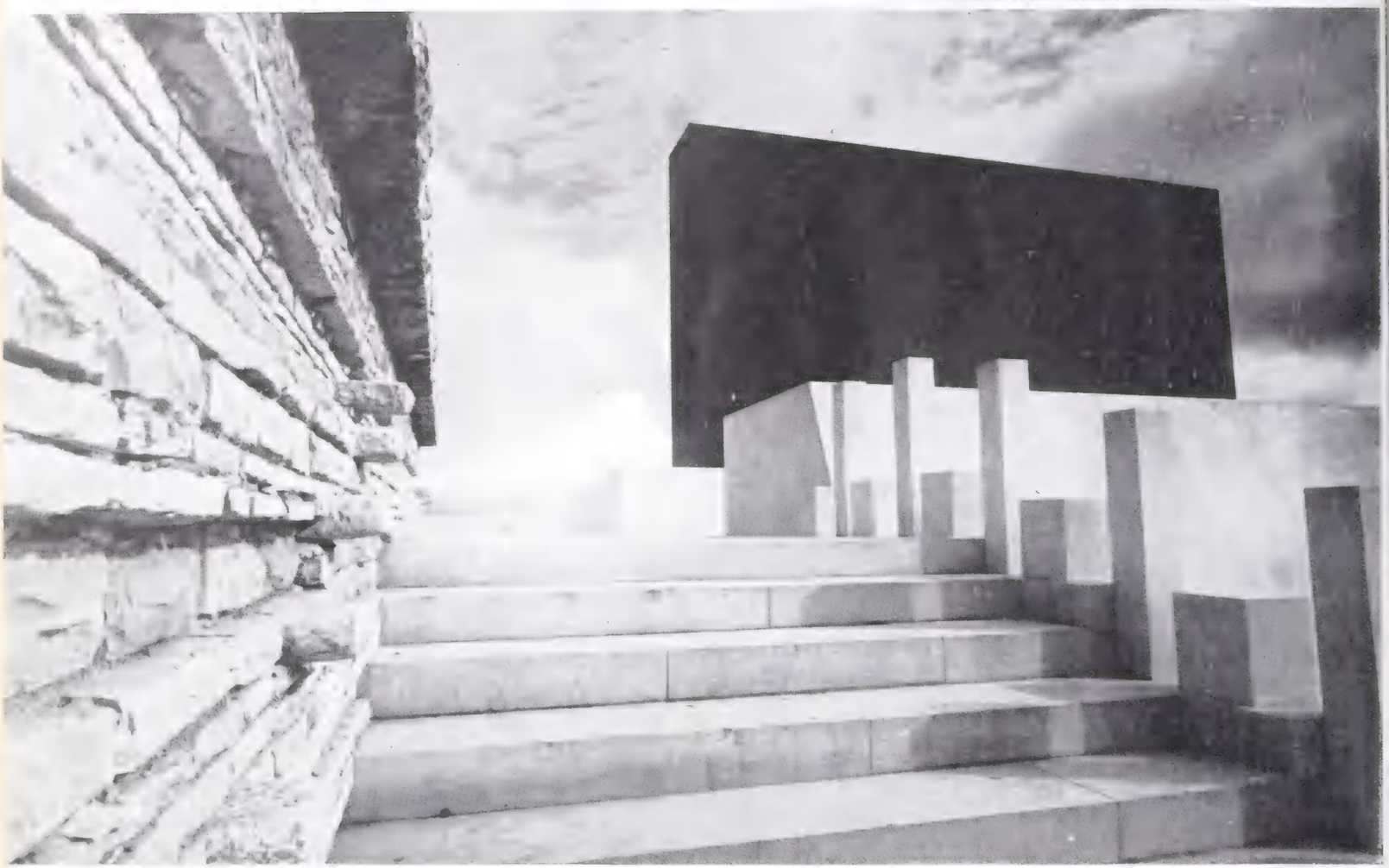
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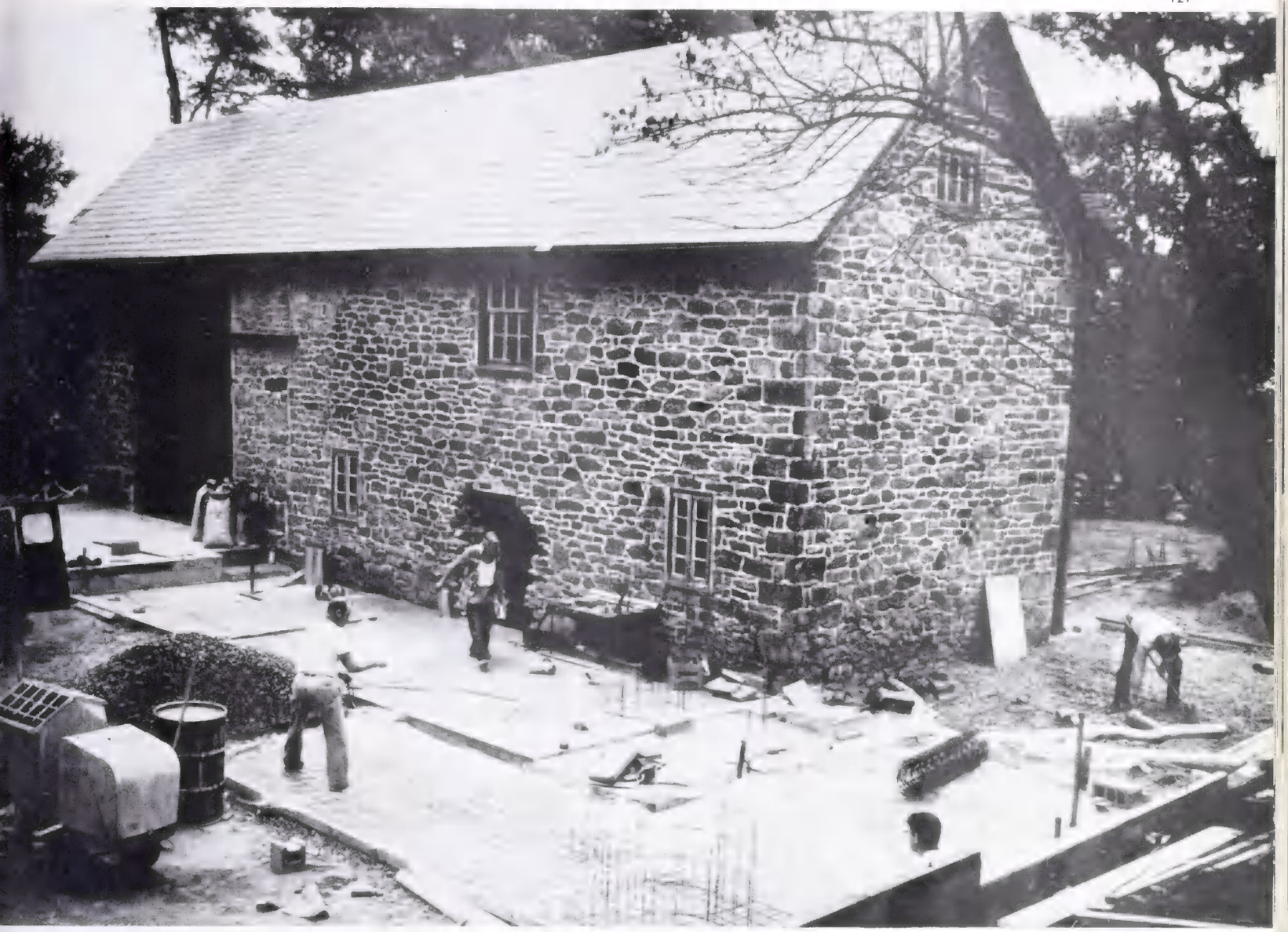
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Sarah Tomerlin Lee

In Solebury, Pennsylvania, the barn, below, as it was before its present owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Root, revised and expanded it into the functional house shown above.



Partially enclosing the new patio, below, are the original field-stone walls that once belonged to the "straw barn" section, which, having lost its timber portion in a fire decades ago, now provides a sky-ceilinged area for sunning, relaxation, and entertaining.



NEW LIFE FOR AN OLD BARN

"It was a derelict, a wonderful wreck—and a project worth working on." That was John Root's first reaction to the Bucks County barn, built in 1822, that he and his wife, actress Margaret Mullen, chanced on and purchased in 1963. Time, fire, and disuse had not destroyed its fieldstone walls, so a stalwart shell remained to get remodeling off to a good start. As an architectural designer, John Root brought not only enthusiasm but skill to the undertaking. His experience included creating sets for many Broadway plays, among them, coincidentally, *George Washington Slept Here*, which involved a Bucks County stone house. The metamorphosis of an old barn into a comfortable, convenient, contemporary home, shown here and on the following four pages, was accomplished in one busy year of dividing, adding, and changing, occasionally transposing a window or door from its original exterior service into interior usefulness.



The main entrance, shown in a close-up above, and again below, left, is part of the addition the Roots made to the fieldstone barn, seen below, when the year-long job of construction and reconstruction was getting under way.

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NEW LIFE FOR AN OLD BARN *continued*

MAKING THE MOST OF THE FORMER BARN'S LOFTY INTERIOR

In designing the living room, opposite page, John Root used the full height of the original two-story building to dramatic advantage, and, to make the roof-reaching new fireplace look as if it had always been there, he had it constructed of fieldstone to match the tall, old stone walls.



Kept: the old barn door above, now newly windowed and functioning as part of the interior; the deep window embrasure in the dining room, right, making a decorative point of the wall's thickness. Harmonious replacement for the old flooring: warm-toned Mercer tiles handmade in nearby Doylestown.



Doorway above opens on the dining room. At the top of the rustic stair is the library, its peaked ceiling a precise arrangement of beams and plaster in piquant contrast to the irregular stones of the walls. The door at right, above, leads to the bedrooms.



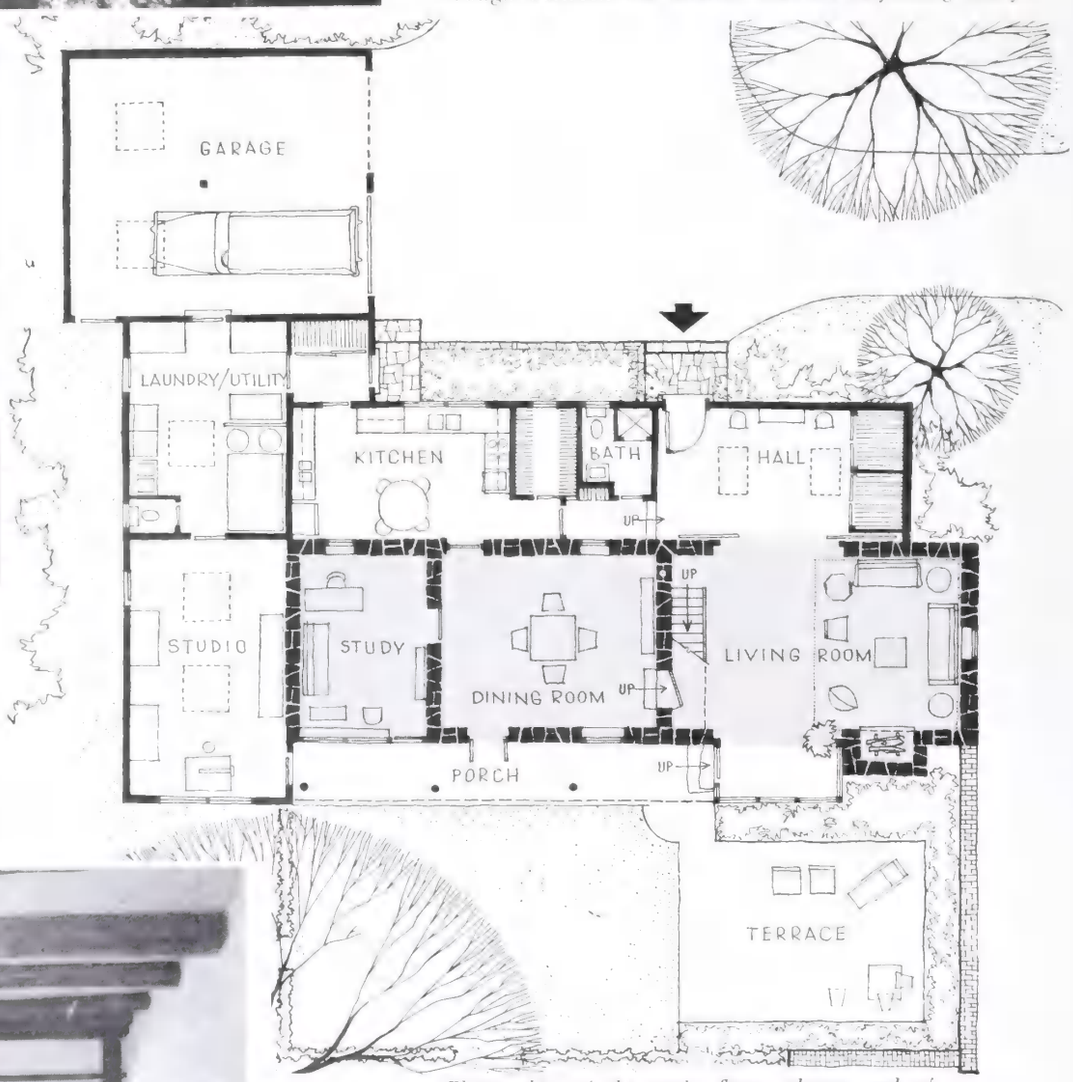




Part of the Roots' kitchen, left, with its bright complement of superlative modern equipment is, appropriately, in the new addition to the house: the kitchen continuation, above, is along the old outside wall. One of the former outside windows has been retained in the interior as a visual pass-through between the kitchen and the adjoining study.



John Root's workroom, above, where he uses his designing talents on the reconstruction of a variety of old houses in Bucks County and on the plans for new ones—his knowledge of the countryside a great asset.





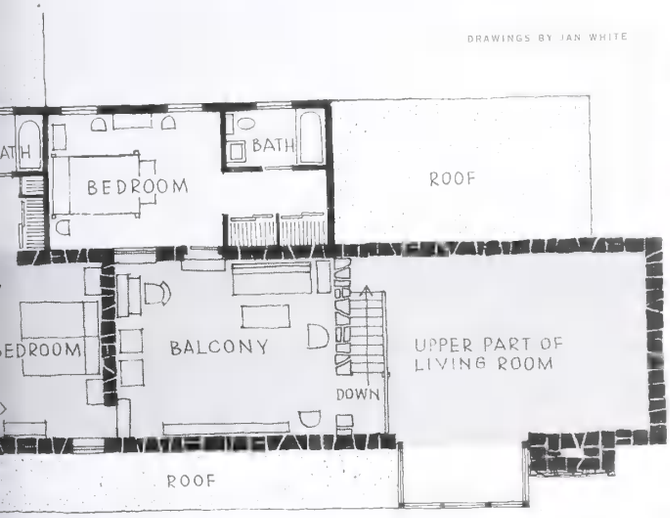
Floor plan of the main floor, above, and of the second floor, opposite page, showing how well-thought-out was the remodeling of the barn and the placement of the recent addition to it. The study, left, looks out on the covered porch. In this room, as in others, the original ceiling beams have been left exposed.

NEW LIFE FOR AN OLD BARN *continued*



In Mrs. Root's bedroom, above, the four-poster wears, properly, an Early American coverlet. Close by on the second floor, the writing and TV room, right. Its pairing of original fieldstone with newly inset glass areas is typical of the freehand way the barn shell has been updated for contemporary comfort.

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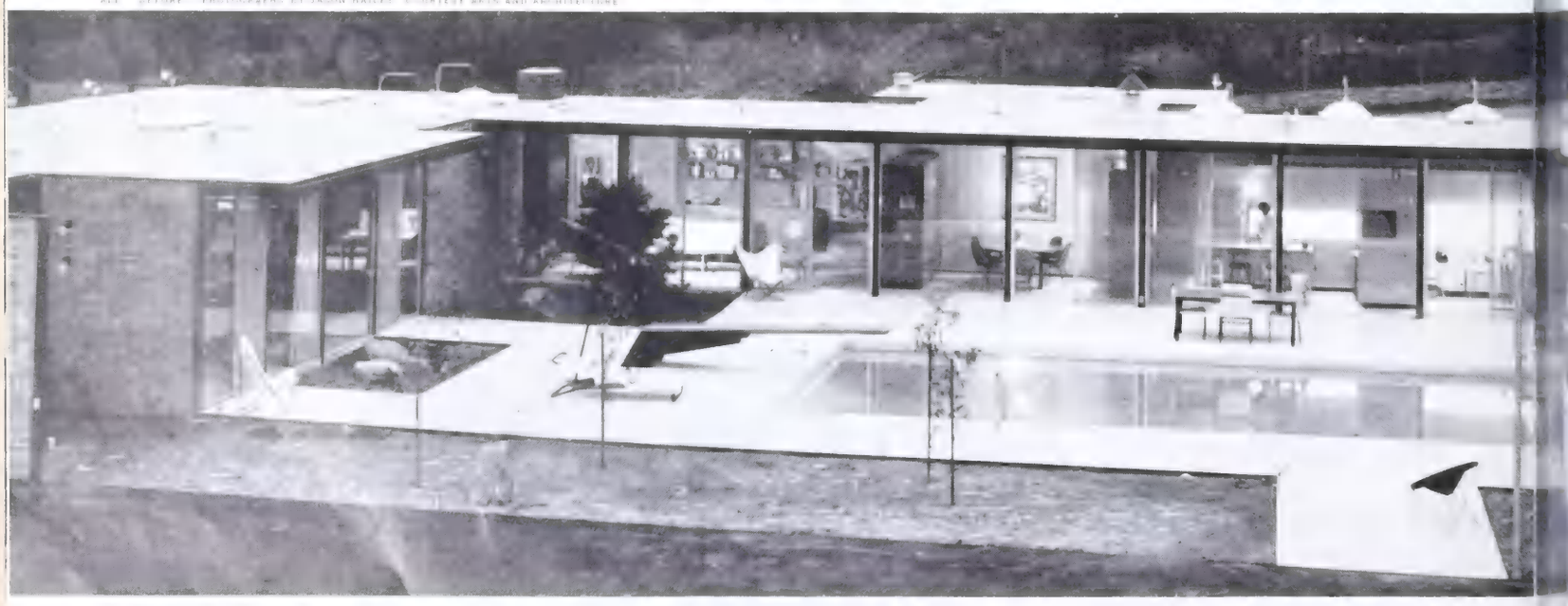


As seen from the top of the stairway, the living room, right, its full-scale furnishings looking Lilliputian against the two-story rise of fieldstone walls, lifted higher, in effect, by the striped slant of the peaked ceiling and the adroit placing of special lights—a good staging device.

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A ROMANTIC REMODELING:

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Paradoxically, Architect John Woolf remodeled his not-very-old house in Bel Air, California, in order to give this contemporaneous, beautifully made building a patina of age. In the process he changed it from a cerebrally functional, sparsely embellished house for a family with four children—as Architect Craig Ellwood designed it in 1955—to a sophisticated pavilion for an adult of poetic tastes and classic leanings.

Mr. Woolf enlarged the living room, built a new kitchen, and rearranged the bedroom space. (Plans are on page 138.) Ornamenting the terrace with Doric colonnades, he gave the pool area the romantic quality of an atrium. For the delectation of rooms that do not view the pool, he created garden courts with plashing fountains and exotic vines. His business partner, Decorator Robert Koch, furnished the rooms in rich, eclectic style.

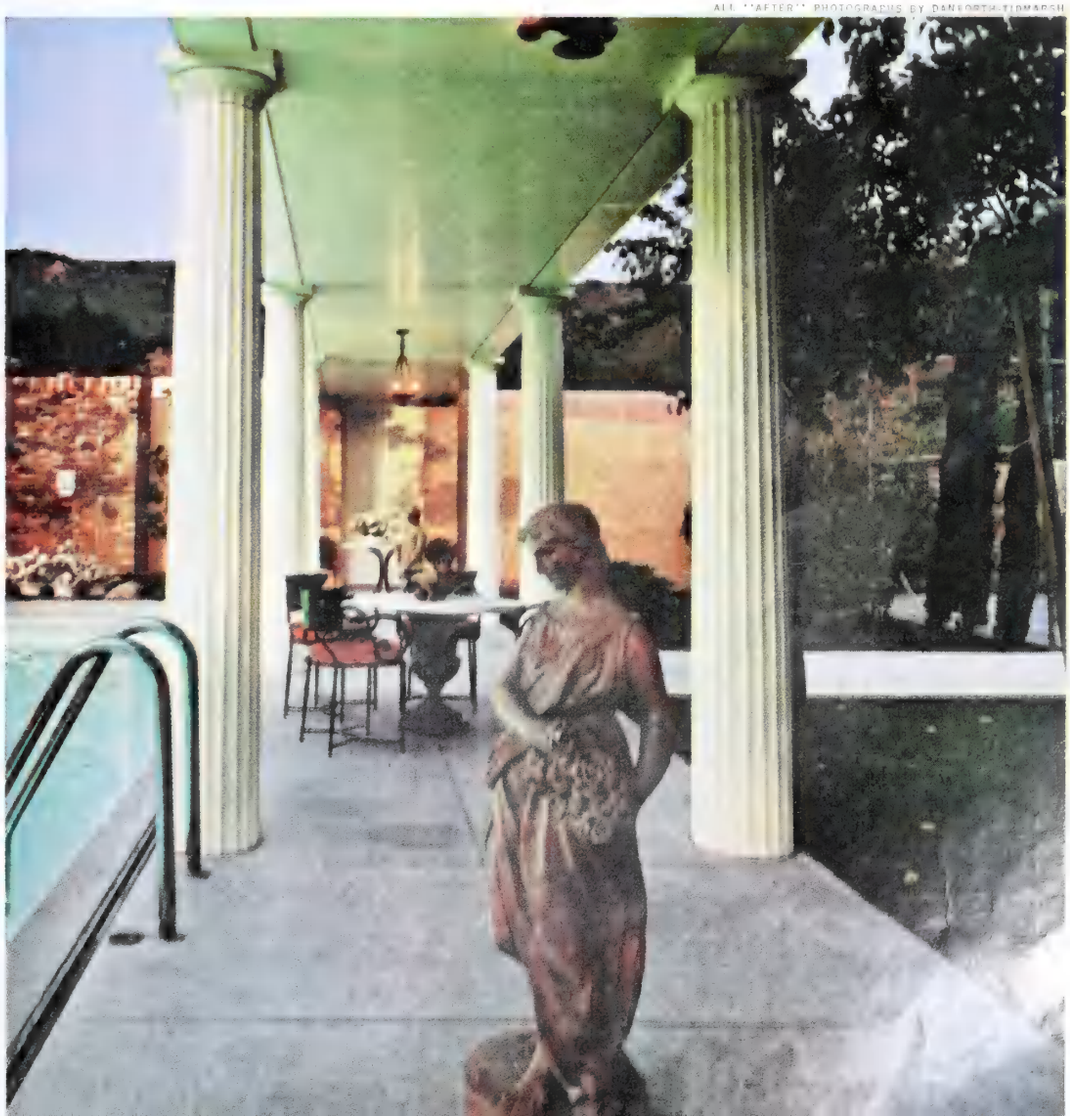
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In the enchanted hour of dusk, one might be reliving the past in a columned villa of Baiae or among the temples of Paestum. By night, the house glows like gold, colored as it is inside and out in a mellow palette of honey-color travertine, antique terra cotta, with fabrics in topaz, amber, burnt sienna. By day an intrinsic ornament of the house is the magic filtering of light and shadow through its several skylights, and the strangely lovely, almost subaqueous luminosity of sunlight reflected into the rooms from the pool waters. Left, the house as it looked before it was remodeled.

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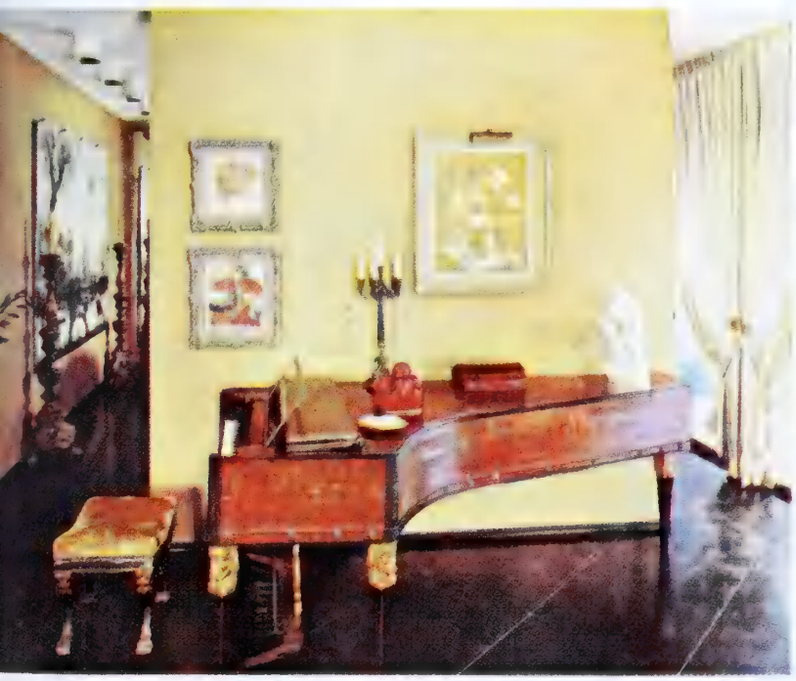
Among Mr. Woolf's Oriental treasures is a cache of 18th-century Chinese paintings. In the living room, two are hung against the rough-sawn travertine fireplace wall, and two have been incorporated into the tops of coffee tables, left. Mantel is carved wood, painted and glazed to simulate terra cotta, which sets the color tone for the whole house. Except for sofas, all major furnishings in this very contemporary house are antique. On the mantel: Tang dynasty figurines and a 5,000 B.C. Egyptian bronze. Tall painted sconces, above, and the lamps flanking the couch, left, are Venetian.

HOW A TASTE FOR THE POETIC PAST CAN TURN BACK THE CLOCK

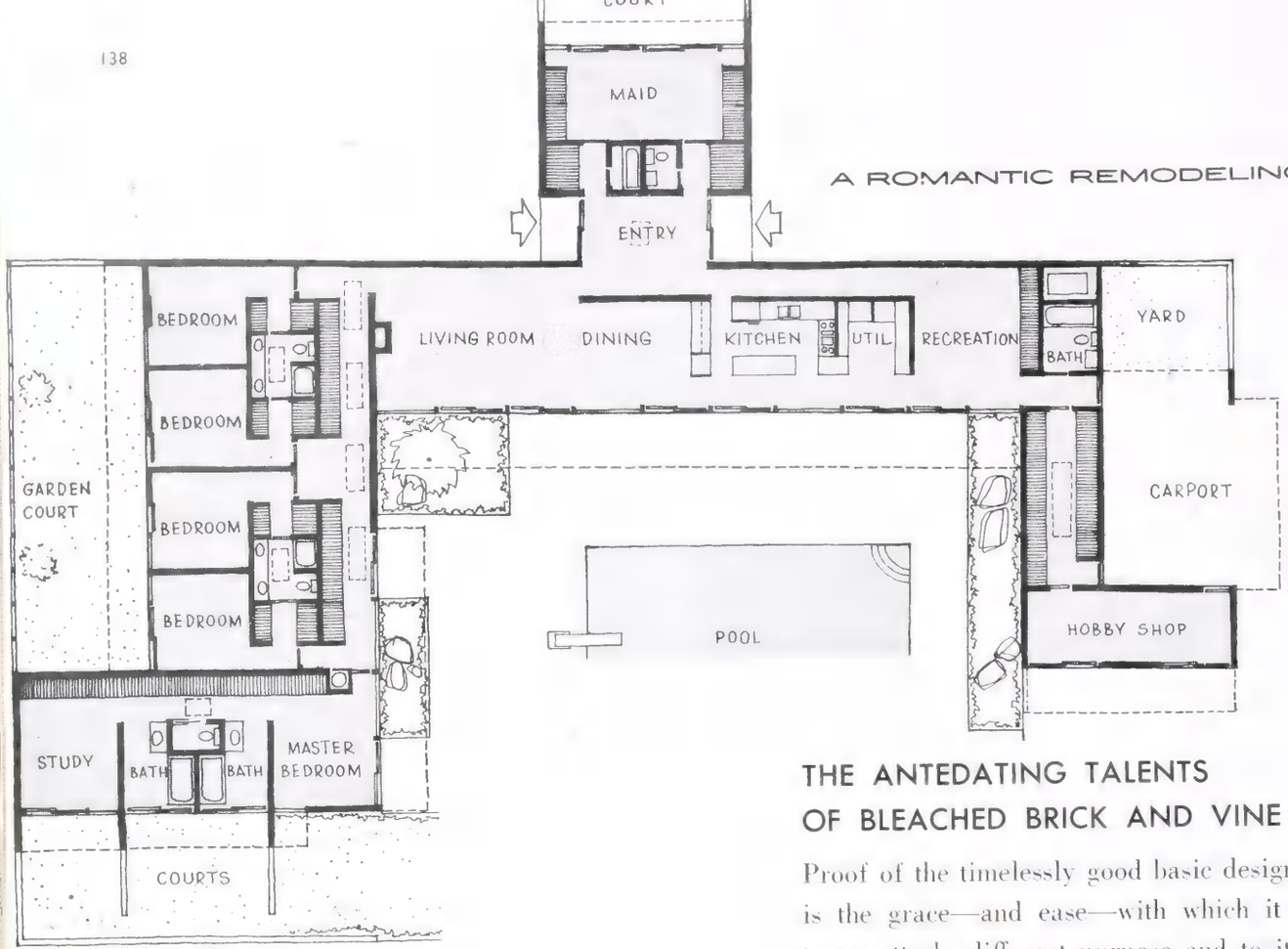


The skylighting system was originally devised to guarantee the brightness of this house in a canyon. But Mr. Woolf uses it also to spotlight important artifacts and furnishings, like the placid Kwan Yin in the entry foyer, left. The remarkable French clock is a fluted and marbleized column of wood and the first lovely thing your eyes light on. In the living room, the nougat-colored travertine mantel wall is similarly dramatized with overhead light. The coffee table is an antique lacquer bride's chest from China. All major fabrics are Scalamandre silk, the sofa a damask, the jewel-like cushions velvet, the curtains, below, silk sheer. The burnished amber of an 18th-century Austrian spinet fits into the honey-to-terra-cotta color spectrum. Below right, an original Pillemont screen is hung on the dining-room wall. Side chairs are Empire, armchairs antique Venetian.





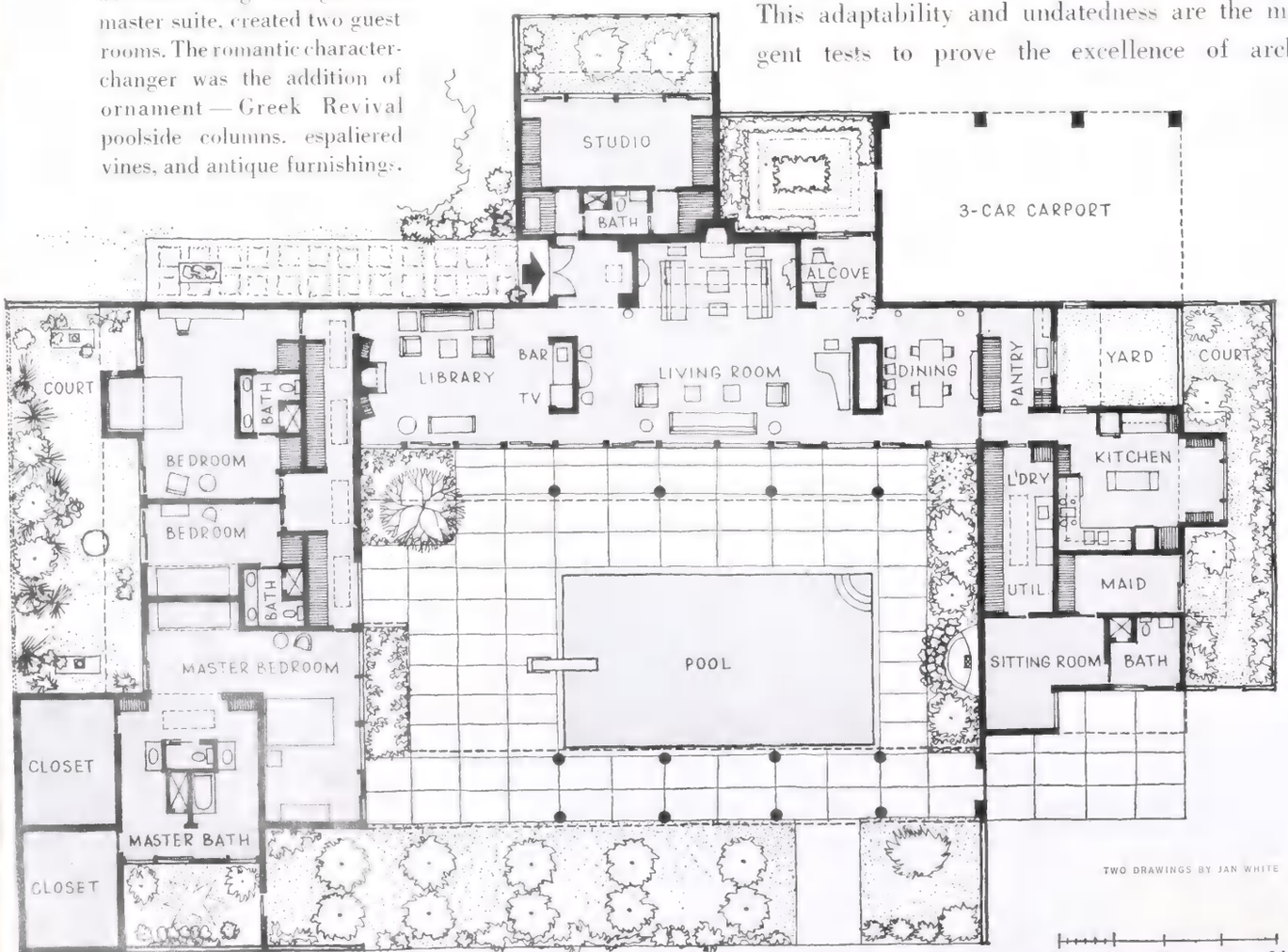




THE ANTEDATING TALENTS OF BLEACHED BRICK AND VINE

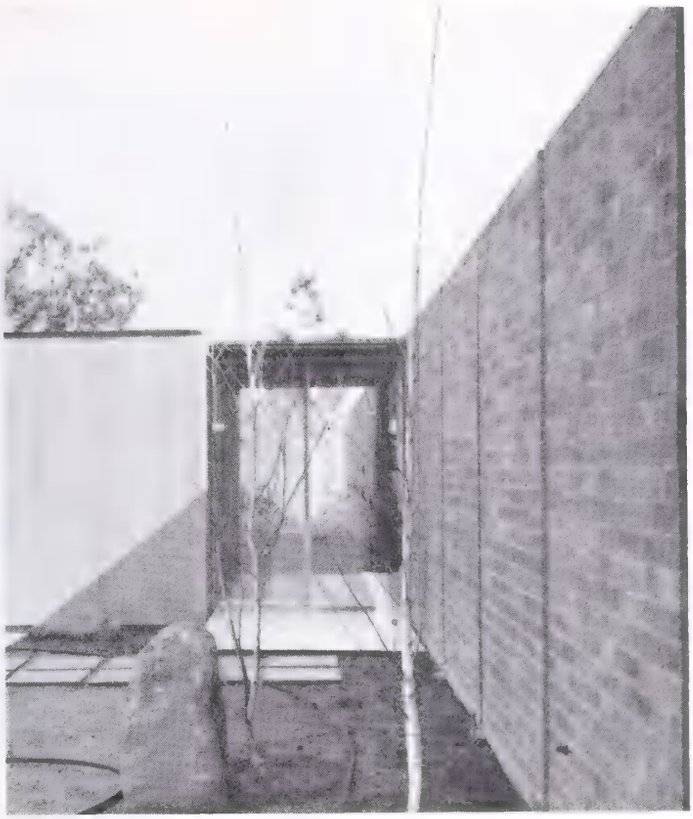
Proof of the timelessly good basic design of this house is the grace—and ease—with which it has converted to an utterly different purpose and to its new owner's quite different tastes. Looking at the "before" pictures, you will see how appropriate its former "pared down" modern furnishings looked. Yet the romantic furnishings of its new owner look equally at home there today. This adaptability and undatedness are the most stringent tests to prove the excellence of architecture.

Structural change centered around the extension of the living room and the brand-new kitchen and maid's quarters. Rearranging partitions in the bedroom wing enlarged the master suite, created two guest rooms. The romantic character-changer was the addition of ornament — Greek Revival poolside columns, espaliered vines, and antique furnishings.

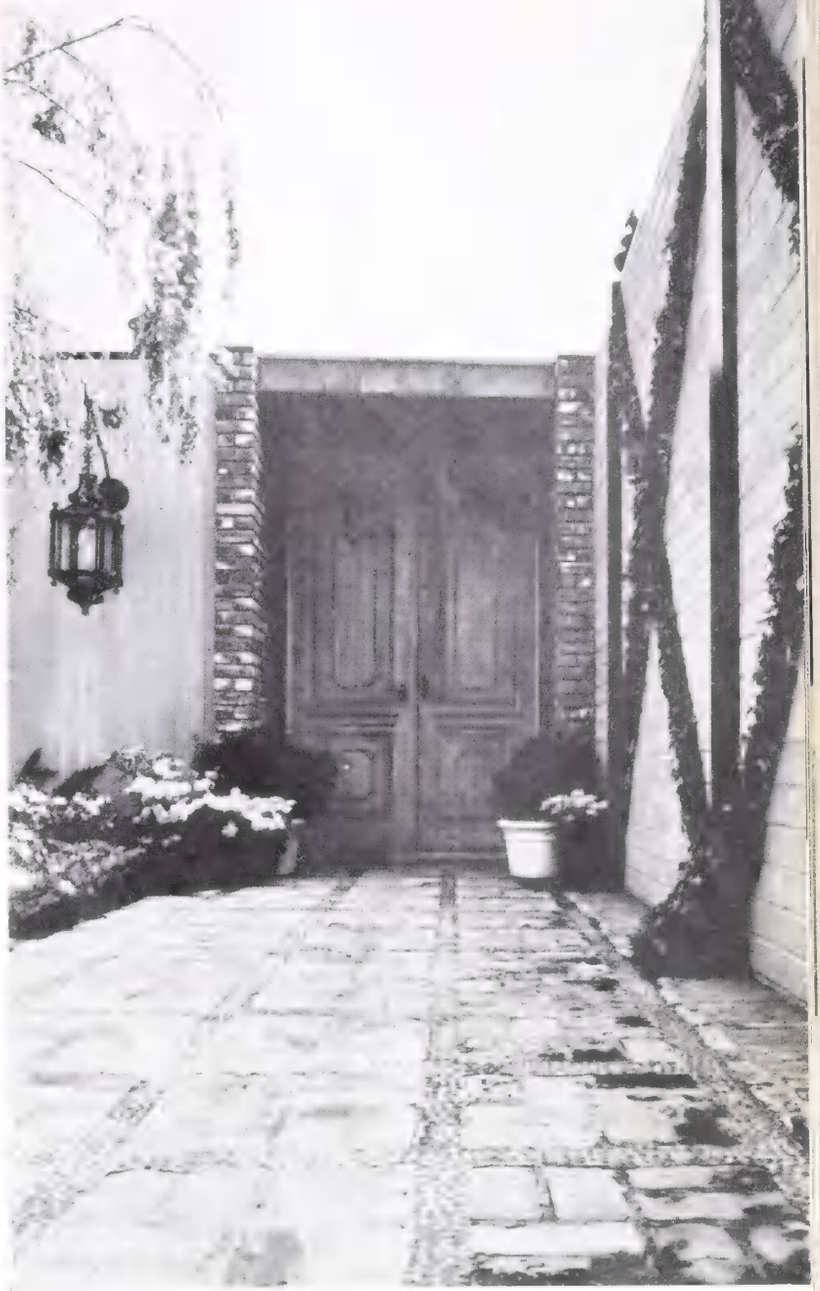


TWO DRAWINGS BY JAN WHITE

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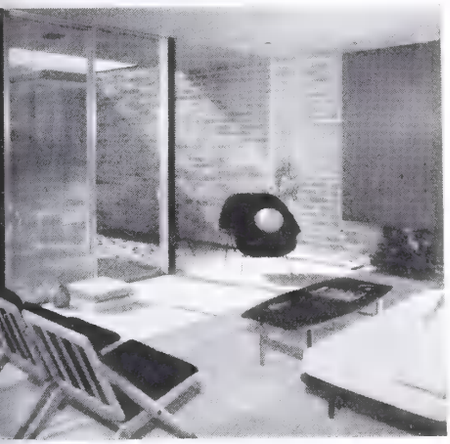


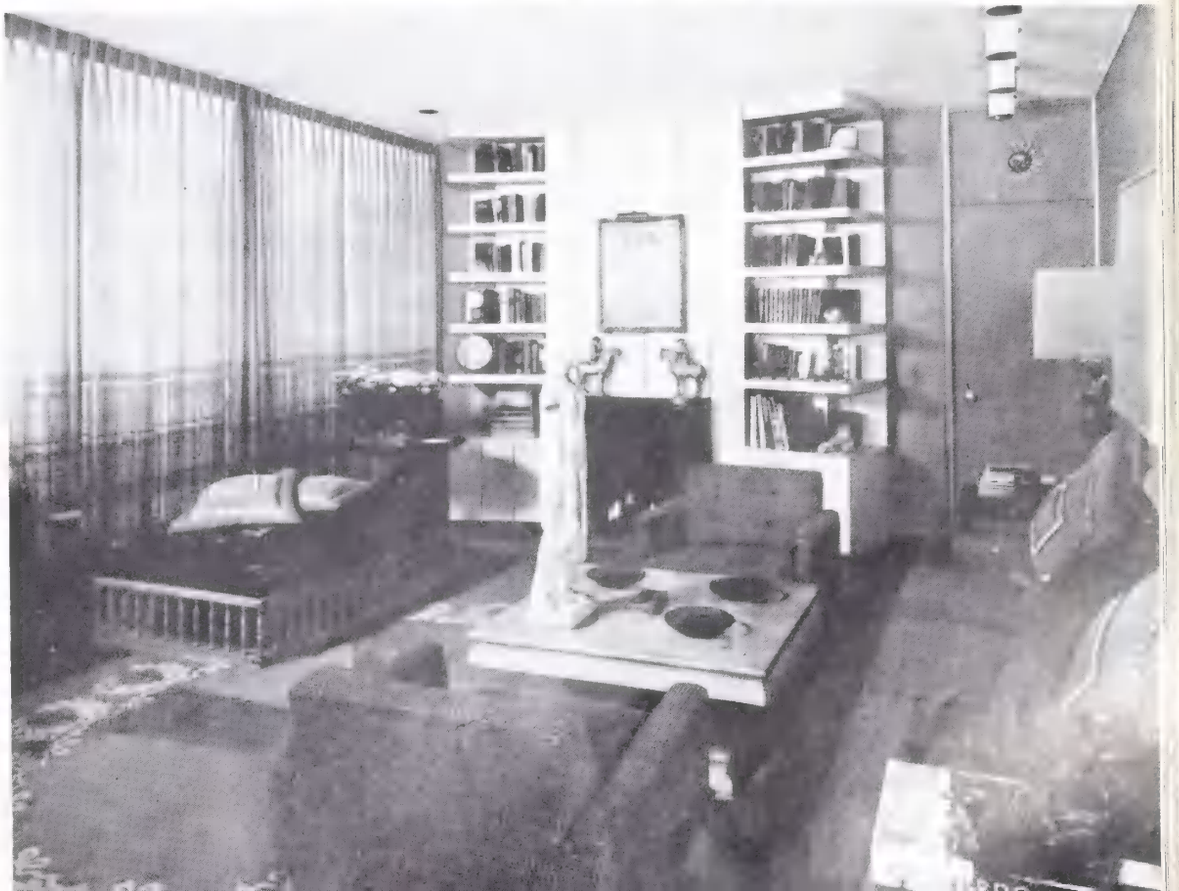
BEFORE



One now enters the house along a pebble-and-brick walk, bounded by a wall of the bedroom wing. Wall-facing is outsize 3″ by 12″ brick, terra cotta overwashed with a honey-color finish and espaliered with ivy. The lath is pine flooring board stained terra cotta. Entry doors are 18th-century Viennese. A Spanish lantern lights the entrance.

AFTER





Part of the former living room became a library, its fireplace extended with curved bookshelves. TV and a bar are built into the partition which separates this area from the new living room. Mellowing influences: antique Swedish trundle-bed couch, ivory-inlaid Chinese table, Greek marble statue.

THE EVER PRESENT, EVER PLEASANT GARDEN

In the days when children determined the practical nature of the materials and planning of this house, the bedroom wing consisted of master bedroom and four stall-like, sparsely furnished children's rooms. Mr. Woolf, re-evaluating the space, increased the size of the master bedroom and made two bedrooms of the three children's rooms. Repartitioning and an insulating row of storage closets along the outer corridor give this wing quiet and privacy from the rest of the house. One room was extended with an alcove.



BEFORE

By glassing-in the bedroom-wing court, Mr. Woolf has acquired a good substitute for a greenhouse where ferns and orchids thrive. Esthetically, as you see opposite, it is a delight for occupants of the bedrooms, patterned as it is with a pitted aggregate and pebble floor, furnished with a classic marble garden table and a standing wood temple guard from India. Color palette of the bedrooms is still tinged with terra cotta. French Directoire bed, opposite, far right, is placed against a flat wall which is given the look of an alcove by draperies. You can glimpse the garden through the sliding glass doors. In the lower picture opposite you see a Spanish bedhead and an eclectic but effective mixture of a marbleized modern table used as a dresser, an Italian Regency chair, and a very "in" bed-throw—vicuña from Ecuador.

BEFORE





The master bedroom and bath have their own quite secluded garden, left. One wall is garlanded with a *copa de oro* vine: against another there is an espaliered pear tree. Master bath carries out the terra-cotta theme in coral marble.

Product information is on page 56



AFTER



Once this court, left, served as play area for the youngsters, whose rooms opened on it. Now, walled in obscure glass and roofed in plastic screening, it gives all three bedrooms a garden vista of tree ferns, fuchsias, and exotics.

AFTER



A NEW WING WITH RESPECT





Broad veranda at back of house, above, catches hilltop breezes and overlooks the play lawn and tennis court. Private balcony on the new wing enjoys the same advantage. Picture at left shows entry and new round plant containers made of precast sections of storm drain. They are topped with concrete flanges for sitting.

FOR THE PAST

When adding to a house with a strong character of its own, there's always the problem of relating the design of today with that of the past. This 20th-century addition to a 19th-century Dutch colonial country house strikes the perfect balance.

The new wing, with its glass window-wall, easy indoor-outdoor relationship, and open interior space is an unsentimental, up-to-date architectural solution. But in deference to the character of the old house, the roof wall is clad with the same cedar shingles, and its shape echoes the gentle curve of the gambrel roof.

The house was originally built as a summer place and year-round weekend retreat in northern Westchester County. It serves this same purpose for the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Stern. They did, however, feel the need for a comfortable bedroom, sitting room, and bath, somewhat apart from the activity of four children and their friends. *(Please turn the page)*



Sitting end of new sitting-bedroom. Dramatic pine tree and vista beyond can be enjoyed in comfort even when frosted with snow, because end wall is insulating glass. Sliding doors open to balcony. At left is edge of fireplace that divides room.



This dressing room is used in conjunction with the wide storage corridor that adjoins it. Chests at left are fine furniture pieces, not carpenter-built cabinets. Wall and ceiling are "papered" with unfinished Pakistanian cotton.

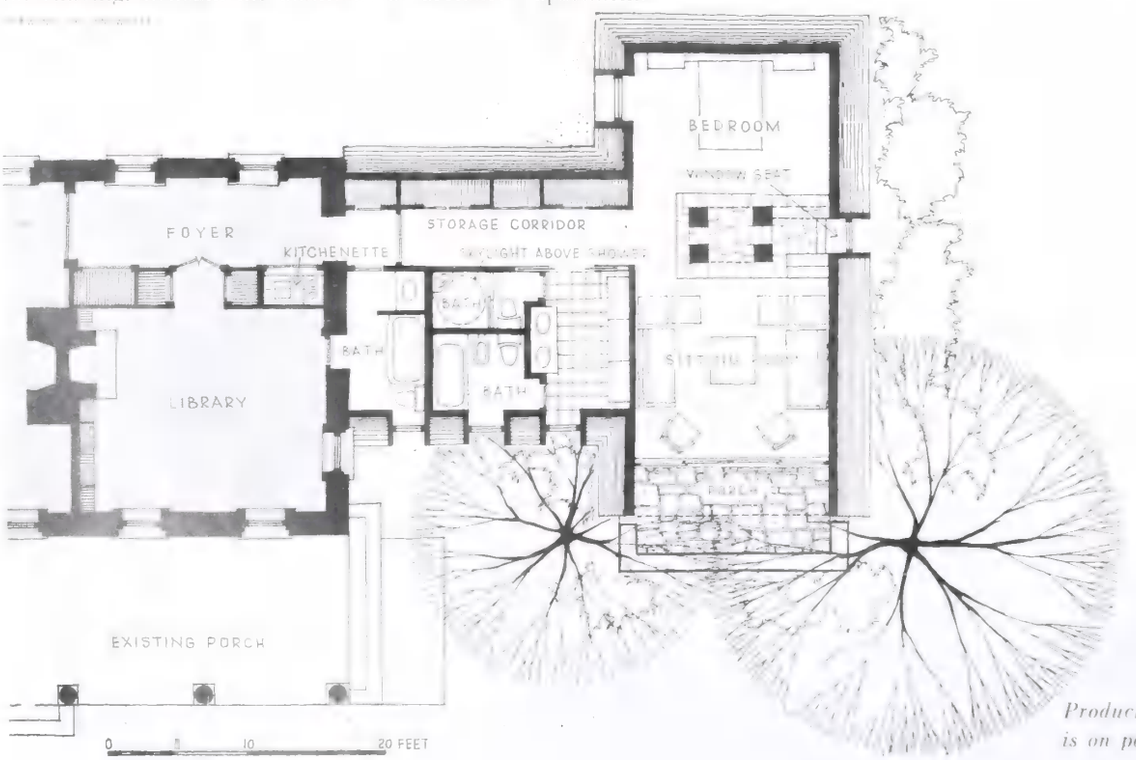
Bath off library replaces one removed for entry to new wing. Library doubles as guest room. Kitchenette in hall serves it and master suite. Fine point in shower: skylighted sink for shaving. Beneath the addition: a caretaker's apartment.

A NEW WING WITH RESPECT FOR THE PAST *continued*

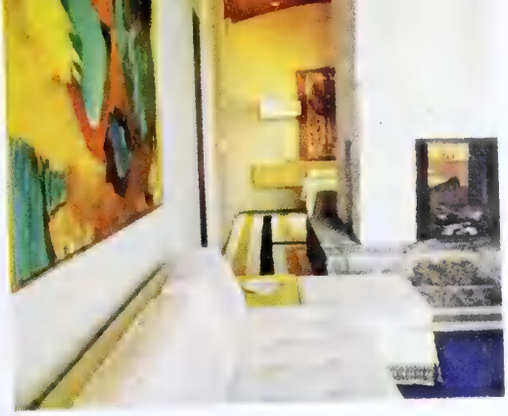
The connecting link between the new sitting-sleeping area and the house includes a bath, dressing room, and a wide storage-dressing corridor. The suite can be closed off from the main house with one double door.

A freestanding fireplace with openings on four sides separates the sleeping from the sitting area. A special flue makes it possible to enjoy a single open fire from the bedroom, sitting room, window seat, and dressing corridor (see plan below). Moreover, from the bed, one can see through the fireplace to a view of the trees and rolling hills beyond the end wall of glass. The arched ceiling, sheathed with narrow strips of stained redwood, and the full-width balcony further extend the apparent size of the room. Heating and air conditioning for the new wing are handled through one combined system which also filters pollen and dust from the air, and adds or removes humidity as required for thorough year-round comfort.

ARCHITECT: *William Kenneth Frizzell*
DECORATOR: *Catherine Mary Foster, Macy's, New York*



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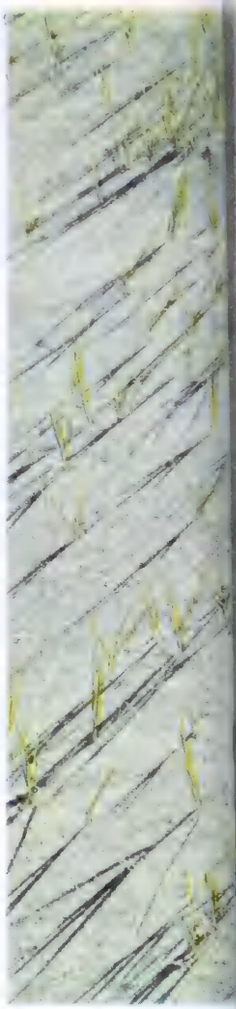


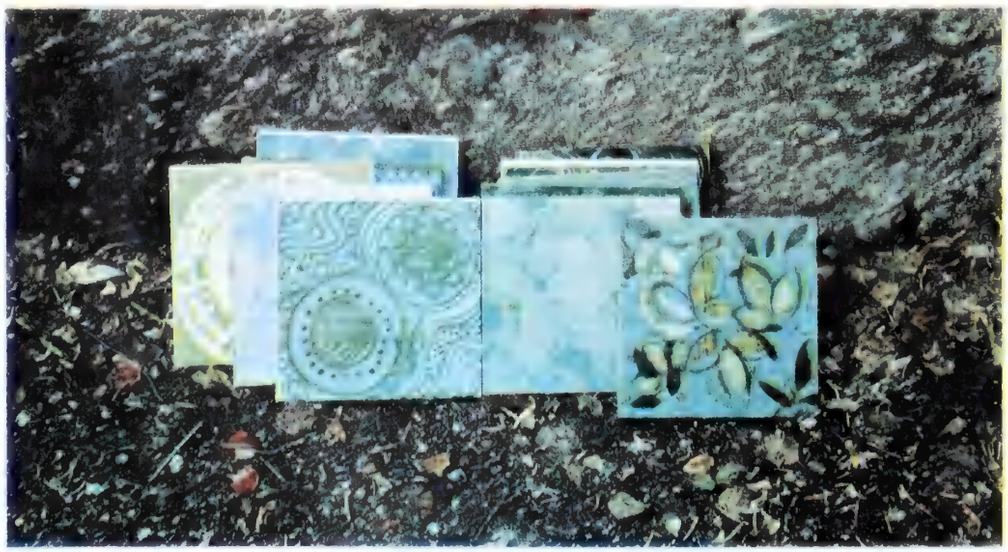
Two views looking toward the sleeping area. Entry corridor is at left of fireplace, the window seat at right. All paintings are by Paul Franklin. The rugs by Edward Fields.



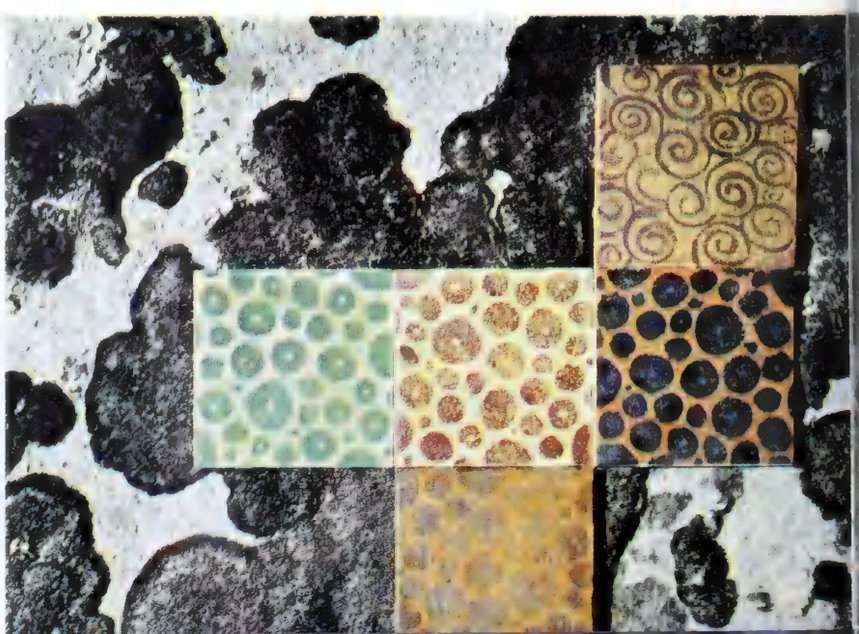
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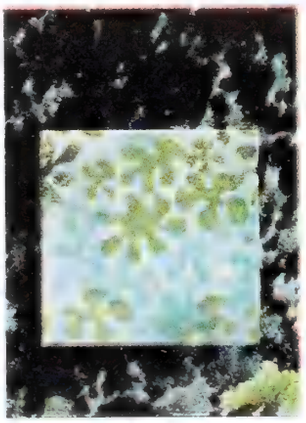
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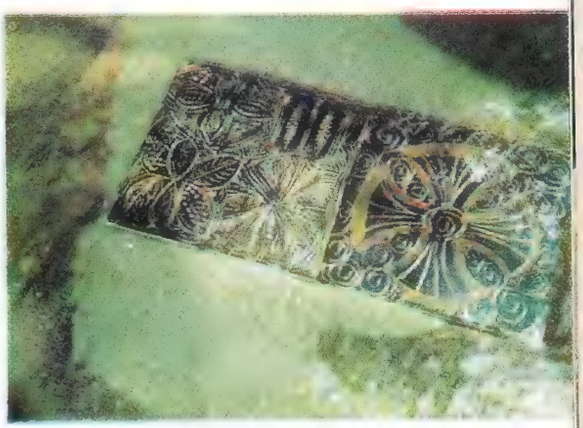




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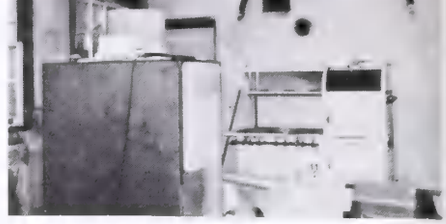




PHOTOGRAPHS BY RICHARD GRAY



On these pages: a mere sampling of the endless variety and inspiration of these ceramic tiles. 12″ square modular units, designed also to pattern in 24″ squares or to continue as endless stripes. Colors unlimited. For details, see product information on page 56.





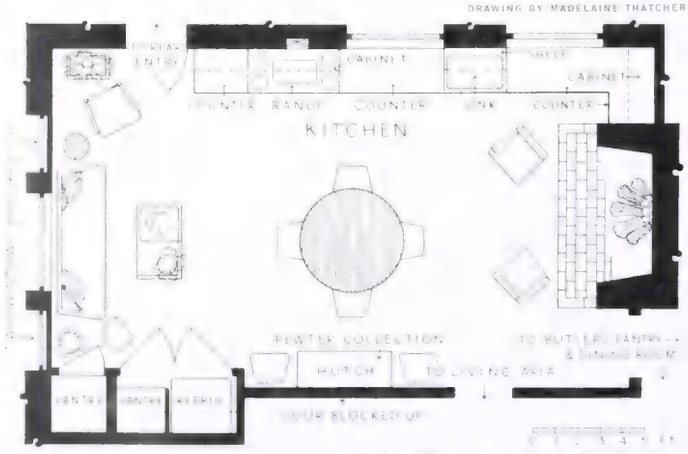
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Changeling kitchen:

ECHO OF EARLY AMERICA

In times past, many an American house had a hospitable kitchen very similar to the one shown on these pages. Same kind of brick fireplace, with cooking utensils alongside. Hand-hewn oak for ceiling beams and plank floor. Cabinets, like these, of pine. Here and there the warm shine of copper and brass, the cool gleam of pewter, the strong black of hand-wrought iron hinges and candle holders. A dining table and comfortable chairs were part of the picture, for the kitchen was a family room, a gathering place. Just such cordial charm was what Mr. and Mrs. A. Fuller Leeds wanted for the kitchen of their old hill-top house in Fairfield, Connecticut. They scouted New England for antique woods and hardware to re-create an authentic atmosphere. *(Please turn to page 182)*

DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER



ARCHITECT: *William H. Jackson*

The kitchen, floor plan above, was achieved by removing a wall and absorbing a maid's room into one area. At top of page, the stove that occupied space now used by the old-style fireplace—an essential for an Early American attitude in a modern kitchen.



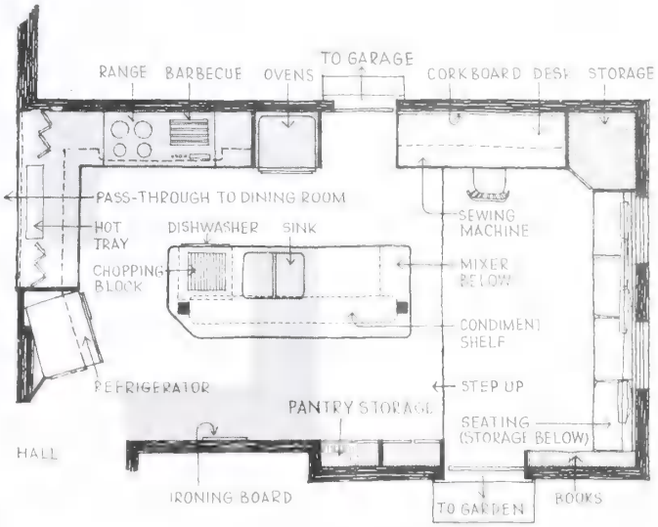


The Radzwillers' kitchen in its "before" stage. left. a small room crowded with outmoded. awkwardly placed equipment. Below. the kitchen as it looks today. after the extensive remodeling that increased its size. glorified its appearance. made it an efficient place to work.

Changeling kitchen:

IN A COSMOPOLITAN MOOD

Inadequate was a mild word for the kitchen in the otherwise pleasing house that Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Radzwiller bought in Morris Plains, New Jersey. Needed instead: a spacious, splendidly equipped, expertly planned kitchen, where Mrs. Radzwiller could fully express her genuine talent for cooking, conduct her small classes in foreign cuisine, and have at hand her collection of unusual kitchen utensils, among them the tortoise-shape vegetable grater, from India, you see on the opposite page. To accomplish the necessary remodeling, specialists were called in. Result: an ingenious kitchen, engineered in the best modern American manner, yet clearly reflecting Mrs. Radzwiller's cosmopolitan interest in cookery and, too, her knack for putting antiques to current uses—witness the old carriage lamps now lighting the island unit. The first step in achieving the great *(Please turn to page 180)*



DRAWING BY JAN WHITE

Plan shows how former counters (in gray) impeded traffic. Among the step-saving arrangements: placing the dishwasher within arm's reach of the pass-through, for speedier loading; making the cabinets for china and glassware accessible from the kitchen side and the dining room; utilizing the space *above* center island.

DESIGNERS: *Barmark Kitchens*

"AFTER" PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ



A step down from the central part of the kitchen is an area that includes a planning desk, left, with a cork board above, and, to its right but not in the picture, a cabinet for the children's raincoats and such, and a long chest, topped by a window seat, concealing a wide variety of sports equipment. Another "before" view of the kitchen, below, in sharp contrast to the orderly, intelligent placement of equipment in the same-angle "after," right.

"BEFORE" PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARK S. LEWIN







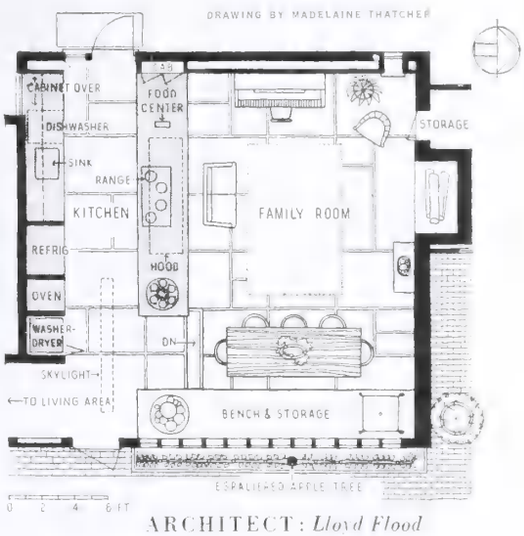
The cluttered interior, right, of the house-attached garage before its inspired conversion into an organized, triple-purpose room. Kitchen side of it is shown below. There, a plastic-topped work island is a focus of activities, its central cooking unit shielded by a high copper hood incorporating a strong exhaust fan. Mrs. Halliday has, sensibly, had the copper dulled and lacquered so no burnishing chore is involved. Ovens, refrigerator, and sink are but a step away from the long work island.

AFTER PHOTOGRAPHS BY BRUCE HARLOW



Changeling kitchen:

CONVERTED FROM A GARAGE



ARCHITECT: *Lloyd Flood*

The floor plan above indicates how effectively the former garage was turned into a combination kitchen, breakfast room, and family lounge, each one of the three areas defined but not walled off from the others. The oak table, placed conveniently close to the work island, is used only for informal meals, as there is also a separate dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. James Halliday decided that they would change the garage of the house they had purchased in Lafayette, California, into a big kitchen-family room. One thing they didn't want to change was the espaliered apple tree growing as wide and as high as the back of the building. They not only kept the tree but managed to bring it, visually, right into the kitchen. To do this, they had the siding ripped off this wall and panels of glass inserted between the stud framework, as seen above. This not only makes the tree an everyday part of their lives, but also brings a flood of filtered sunlight into what had previously been unrelieved gloom. The other three walls are lined with cedar paneling, random widths having been chosen for the sake of a more interesting linear pattern. The warm-toned cedar contributes to the welcoming look of the room and, with the invited-in apple tree, must be one reason why a young visitor once commented: "This is a nice outdoor house."

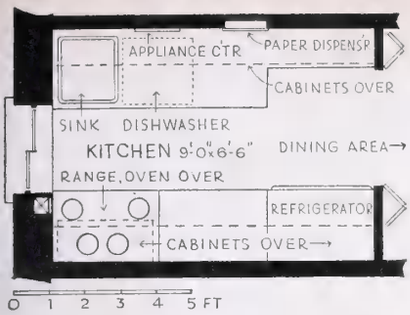
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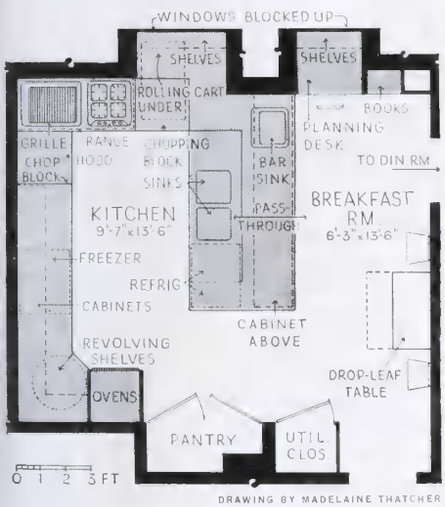


FOR COMPACT COOKING: TWO ON THE AISLE

While there was no change in the size of Mrs. Dengel's kitchen after its remodeling, there was a great change for the better in its looks, and an apparent increase in its size, proved by comparing the "before" picture, right, against the top two pictures on the opposite page. They show how the tiny (6'4½" by 9'7") room was glorified by putting bright ideas about equipment and arrangement to work, thereby rising above mere space limitations. To mask a discouraging view out the window but retain the light, handcrafted plastic was molded in the kitchen's colors and inserted in front of the glass.



Many American apartment dwellers find their bite-size kitchens completely inadequate. Such was the kitchen in the apartment Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Dengel bought in New York's East Fifties, seen, left, in its "before" condition. Veronica Dengel, a writer-lecturer, began the transformation with the color planning. Her favorite color, a cool blue, was chosen as the basic shade, with a delicate pink and white for the counter top. The combination lightened the room and made it look larger. Highly efficient new equipment on both sides of the working aisle compensates for the meager space. A set-back in the cabinets provides a special place for bartending.



DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER

BRIGHTLY INDIVIDUAL: KITCHEN IN A CO-OP

A glimpse, right, of the discouraged-looking kitchen in the apartment that Blanche Thebom bought in the Osborne, when that long-established building went co-op. After the remodeling plan, above, had been put into effect, the new look, shown on the opposite page, deserved resounding bravos. This changeling kitchen's "aria" is composed of Swedish tiles. The brilliant tones of yellow, blue, green, and white set the cheerful color scheme of the room.

Product information is on page 56.



"BEFORE" PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE SMALL

When Blanche Thebom has an ambition, she is likely to fulfill it. She wanted to become a famous singer; she is a Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano. She wished to serve the cause of education; she is a trustee of the Institute of International Education, which includes in its functions the administering of the Fulbright Fund. One of her many other fulfilled wishes concerns a kitchen. She wanted a big, beautiful, efficient one, which, as you see, she now has. Because her concert career, plus her judging of some of the country-wide auditions sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera National Council, takes her away from New York frequently, her kitchen was specially designed for her own convenience. *(Please turn to page 186)*

APPLIANCE NEWS: SIZE,

By NANCY CRAIG

These marvelous 24-hour, seven-day-week electric and gas servants are throwing off their uniforms (or uniformity). Their chameleon faces take on the wood-tone or décor of their surroundings. Moreover, they'll fit almost any space. Here, a sampling, with six more newsmakers on pages 184-185.



Refrigerated furniture for any room in the house. Sub-Zero's new modular unit operates efficiently even when completely enclosed in a chest. Only 15" high, the Credenzette can be part of a room divider or tucked into any piece of furniture. Removable panel of shelf-door can be replaced by any color.





In a floor space only 24" wide, you can now accommodate a family-size refrigerator-freezer. This "slim-line" combination by Revco provides over 11 cu. ft. of fresh-food storage. Its nonfrost swing-out freezer bin has a capacity of 2.8 cu. ft. You can match the removable door panel to any décor.

Dual controls add improved storage conditions to this combination refrigerator-freezer by Amana. No matter what the temperature is in the zero-degree free-of-frost freezer, the temperature of the refrigerator may be regulated to your choice and held constant. Unit carries a five-year warranty.

POWER, DESIGN

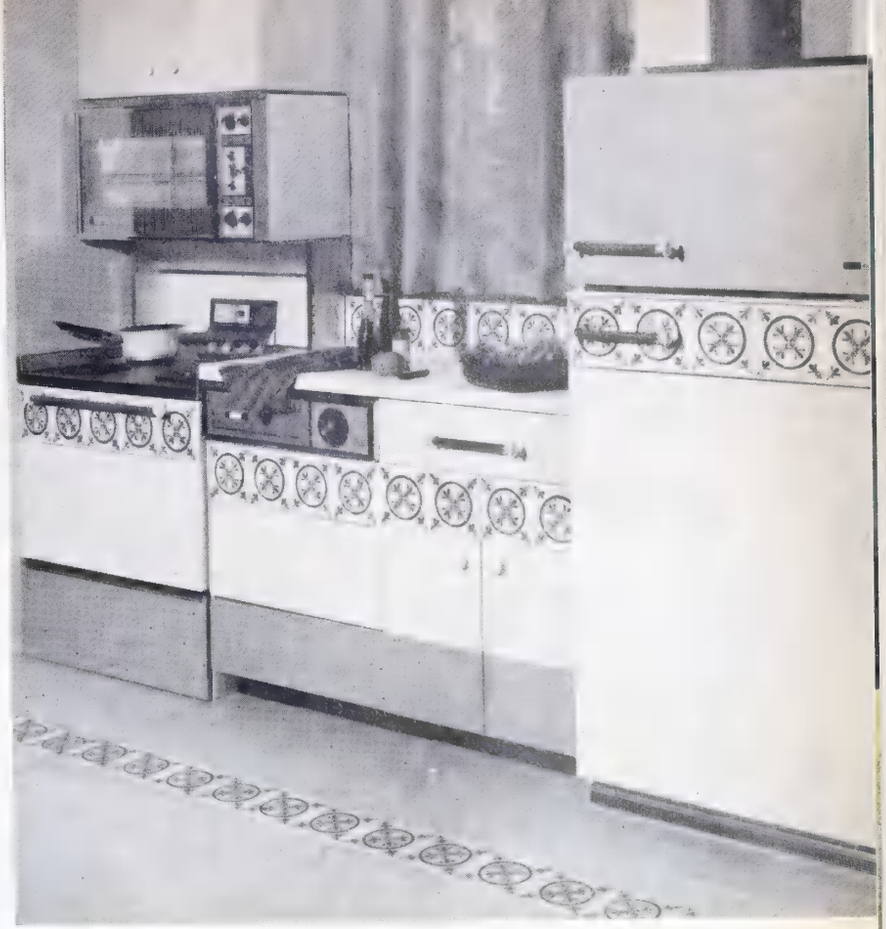
Range, dishwasher, refrigerator (right) are decorated with authentic Delft tile pattern, repeated in vinyl floor. This is one of 33 "Kelvinator Originals" that range from Early American to Pop Art. Below, innovation in 30" Charmette gas range by Roper is its separate smokeless broiler bay conveniently placed under the eye-level oven.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ



In a width of only 30", you can have both range and dishwasher. Tennessee Stove Works' "Modern Maid" combination has 21" oven, four-burner cooktop, and 14-place-setting dishwasher. Comes with gas or electric range.





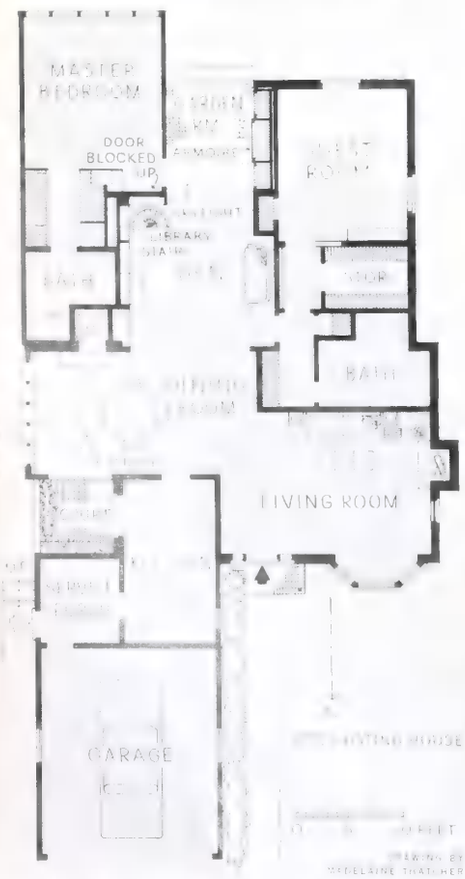
Wonder of the space age is "Electronic Cooking Center" by Tappan. In addition to a regular oven and four surface elements, an eye-level electronic oven provides speedy microwave cooking. *Accessories data, page 56.*

THE LITTLE HOUSE THAT MOVED



Plan below shows how little was added to make the existing house more livable. Sensitive design made all the difference. Ordinary dining room, above, became skylit, art-enriched room at right. Opposite page: view into walled garden.

ARCHITECT: *Edla Muir*









By MARVA SHEARER

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER

Satisfied with the unpretentious exterior of the house, the James E. Pollaks let well enough alone. They merely cleared away the overpowering bougainvillea vines to expose the charm of the house. They removed the picket fence and pushed the contoured flower beds forward so they could be enjoyed from inside the house as well as from the street. A rosarian, Mr. Pollak experiments with unusual roses along the sunny walk, under the trees, and in the rear garden.





Incongruous as it may appear from the pictures on these three pages, this little house started out in life as a red brick garage in Los Angeles.

Its story begins in the housing shortage following World War II. Condemned to annihilation unless moved out of the path of a California freeway, it was put up for public auction. Its buyer moved it across town to a quiet cul-de-sac in the Brentwood section of the city and converted it into a tidy but conventional two-bedroom Cap Cod cottage.

Its next and present owners, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pollak, consulted Architect Edla Muir about the wisdom of buying it and the possibilities for enlarging the "garage" before they made the final decision to purchase. It was Miss Muir's opinion that the house must have been structurally sound to have survived the radical move. It was her advice that the Pollaks buy, but live in it a year before making any changes or additions.

At the end of a year their antique furniture and selection of paintings were very much "at home" in the small brick house. *(Please turn the page)*

THE LITTLE HOUSE THAT MOVED *continued*





Only ten feet were borrowed from rear brick terrace for guest room and garden room. The result was a more harmonious exterior and a more unusual interior. Above right is den before remodeling. Right is after addition. Bedroom is at left beyond bookshelves.



Behind the French armoire doors, below, set into a new cabinet in the garden room, are some of the accoutrements of daily living that mean much to the Pollaks. Stereo equipment and records, flower-arranging apparatus, a typing table, and lots of room for supplies.





All the Pollaks felt compelled to do was add a master bedroom and bath and take down two inhibiting walls: one between the dining room and den and one leading onto a new brick terrace in the rear (replacing it with sliding doors).

In the intervening fifteen years, the Pollaks were busy—with their work, civic projects, and raising a son—too busy to bother about the discomforts of cramped closets, typing on the kitchen table, and an inaccessible dining patio. It wasn't until Mrs. Pollak spotted an antique French spiral staircase and couldn't resist buying it that they began a second remodeling phase.

Once again they called on Edla Muir and outlined a dream they had of building a second-story bedroom that would overlook their beautiful sunken garden. The staircase would provide a convenient access to the new room. *(Please turn to page 190)*

How to shop for
A HOUSE WORTH REMODELING

By DAVID X. MANNERS

You can get more for your money in an older house. You can also get less. There are pitfalls as well as blessings. But if you shop wisely, you can come out ahead.

The primary consideration is location. What is the house near? What do you have to drive through to get to it? What is the future of the area? Is it up-and-coming, or are business and industry encroaching? What is the school situation? How about recreational and cultural facilities?

Many people buy a house principally because it is near their work. But in these days of fast cars and superhighways, it is important to readjust standards of what is near. Miles may mean only minutes. If you buy in a marginal area because of its convenience, face this fact: If you improve your house, you won't increase its value in proportion to your investment. Invariably it is better to buy a lesser house in a fine neighborhood than the best house in an inferior area. Then you won't have to worry about the wisdom of making improvements.

There are physical factors that make some locations better than others. Even within a small area there may be widely divergent climatic conditions. Some parts of town will get the breeze, be cooler in summer and warmer in winter. Others may be plagued by industrial smoke, smell, or noise, or take the brunt of electrical storms. Some may be damper or more humid.

There are factors of compatibility. Is the neighborhood conventional or informal? Are they your kind of people? Will there be playmates for your children? If you are unfamiliar with an area, careful probing can help you to a wise decision. If you have strong doubts, consider renting for a year before you buy. It's better not to be rushed, but it will entail the expense and trouble of an additional move—from the house you rent to the one you buy.

What is its style and age? You can do more with some houses than with others. Usually it is best to look for a house with some semblance of architectural authenticity or classic styling. There are some houses 50 years old that still don't look far out of date in terms of current design. English-style, timbered houses, in vogue in the late 20's and 30's, have some charm and quality that persist. Colonial houses are almost ageless.

Look at a house, if you can, when it is at its worst. Winter is a good time to shop. With the trees bare, you may see things that don't show up when they are in full leaf. Spring thaws may reveal leaks in a basement that is bone-dry in midsummer. Don't be overly influenced by some one thing you like especially, so that you shut your eyes to everything that is unfavorable.

Houses built in the late 1930's are generally superior in quality and workmanship to those built after the war. Houses built in the postwar period, and which are 15 to 20 years old, invariably need new kitchen cabinets and equipment. Bathrooms 35 years old always need doing over. A complete new kitchen will cost a minimum of $5,000. Count on a minimum of $1,500 for a bathroom. When kitchens and bathrooms need doing over, they are bargaining points. The seller should discount his price somewhat to offset the cost of modernization. *(Please turn to page 199*



An old garage, with a shed as an appendage, standing forlornly in an overgrown field—only an imaginative alchemist would dream of transmuting such base material into a small gem of a house surrounded by a rather formal spread of greenery and bloom. Such an alchemist is Mrs. William Burleigh, who, house-hunting near Old Lyme, Connecticut, was shown the old building, saw its potentials, bought it, and transformed it into the house you see here. One wall was given a new face, left; the others are still the originals. Approached from the long driveway, the white house, with its shutters painted a subtle mauve-brown, has a Palladian grace belying its garage origin. Landscaping was done bit by bit; now clipped privet hedges, a series of trees and flower beds make a lovely setting for yesterday's garage, today's house.

OLD GARAGE



BEFORE

The garage as it was, above; same aspect of the building, after face-lift and planting, at top of page. Attached shed, in a deserted state, below, and, right, glimpsed in its genial summer-room change-over.

BEFORE





Gardener's ideas: white violets at the base of flowering crab, below, in full foam; ilex, planted close to the house, for constant green.





PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWARD GRAFF

INTO GEM OF A HOUSE





Leaf and sun tones in the living room, top of page, reflect the garden; framed prints recall a print fancier's travels. A Victorian coziness is half the charm of the guest bedroom, above, where one window looks out on an inviting terrace.

The shed part of the old-time garage as it appears, left, since its conversion into a summer room with a flower show going on inside and out. The Franklin stove is present purely for decoration; the terrace beyond, for many pleasures



At right, the tower as it was. Stone steps up to it were removed and wing added to this side. Each of the five tower levels now has a 7′ by 11′ room. They are used for guests, rainy-day play, storage. Below, the new wing from the rear.

THE TOWER HOUSE

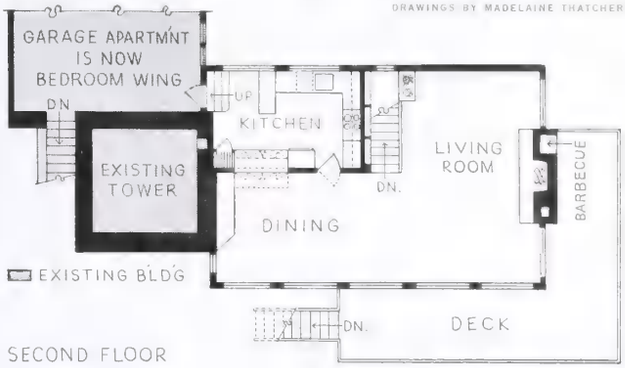


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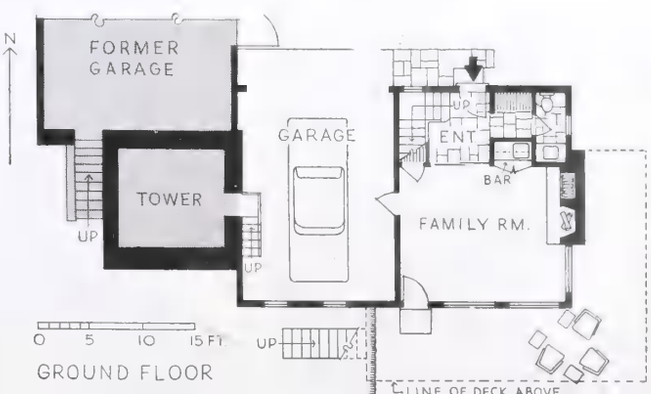
Entry court, above, is part of the former driveway. Steep slash of window lights the stair to the main living level. This view in color on the cover. Right, wrap-around deck connects living room with rear garden.

Plans below show partition of spaces in the new wing. Coat closet and powder room are off the entry on the lower level. Stairs lead up to living room, dining room, kitchen above. Bedroom hall leads off kitchen.

DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER



SECOND FLOOR



GROUND FLOOR

Rising from its Westchester hilltop like a battlement at Kenilworth, this stone tower originally held a water storage tank for a large suburban house, since torn down. Built in 1906, it served as a buttress for garage and servant quarters until the early 1940's, when they were made into an apartment and tiny rooms installed in the tower itself (its water-storage function no longer needed). Recently a younger generation completed the transformation by adding a spacious modern wing. In designing the new structure, Architect Perry M. Duncan incorporated a massive stone chimney that relates the new to the old and allows a fireplace on each level, downstairs in the family room, upstairs in the living room. The main rooms are on the upper level, for two reasons: to connect conveniently with the bedrooms (over the old garage) and to view the wooded property more easily.



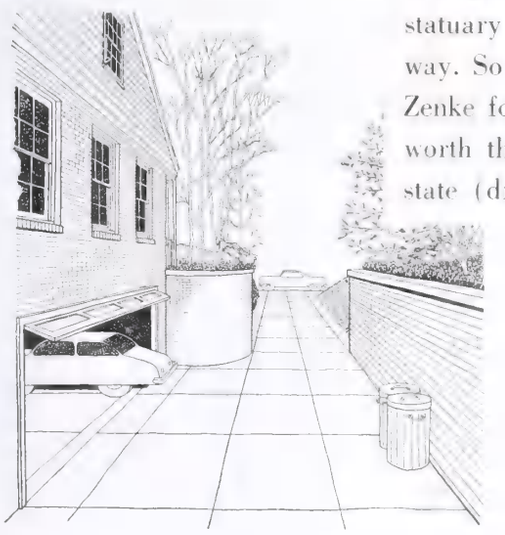
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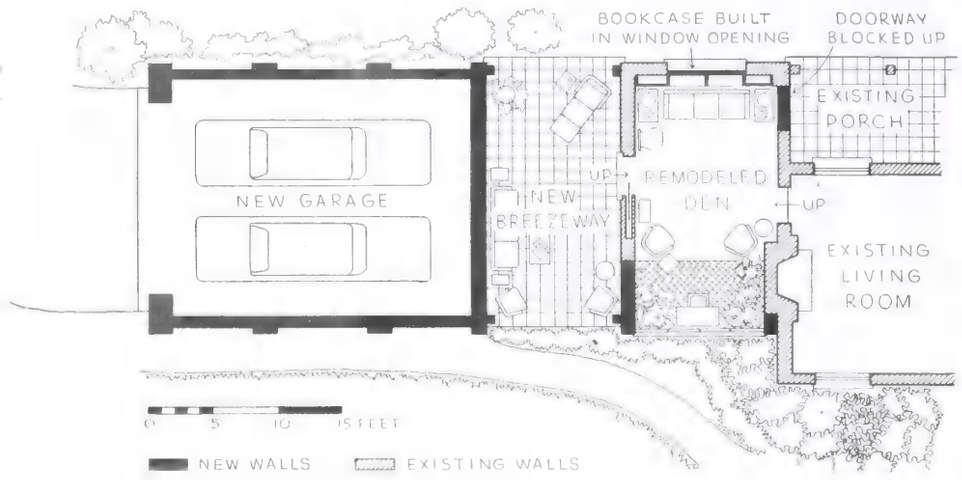
DRIVEWAY INTO TERRACE

RESETTING THE SCENE: STAGE I



A flagstone floor, a new gate in a new wall, planting beds and boxes, statuary and lush foliage—all a supreme disguise for an old driveway. So successful was this rearrangement planned by Designer Otto Zenke for the North Carolina home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hollingsworth that it is hard to picture this bowered terrace in its original state (drawing at left). Two brick retaining walls existed, so it was necessary only to add a short wall to make the terrace enclosure complete. At top, a look through the new gate toward the rear wall, with steps down from the house. A bank of windows and twin doors replaced the garage door, while the garage itself became a recreation room (photograph at right). The drive to the street was narrowed to a brick walk. Border planting here and throughout the terrace beds makes liberal use of the shrubs and ground covers that thrive in the mid-South climate: boxwood, azalea, wistaria, and ivies. In addition to other garden sculpture, the gate is guarded by a large stonework eagle. For the solution to the garage problem, please turn the page.





DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER

The new garage was added to the house on the opposite side from the terrace shown on preceding page. A new breezeway, designed for outdoor living, separates the garage from the remodeled den. The den was expanded with a brick-floor section, its streetside window blocked up.

STAGE II: NEW GARAGE, BREEZEWAY; REMODELED DEN

When the Hollingsworths gave up their original driveway and the lower-level garage, the next step was inevitable in our car-dominated society: a new garage. It was accomplished at the other end of the house, in a remodeling that also added a breezeway and changed a tiny unused room into a den-library. What happened is clear on the plan above. At the right, the dogwood-shaded addition is seen from the rear. The new floor-to-ceiling window in the den looks up the grassy slope of the land, photograph at left. Commanding the view is Mrs. Hollingsworth's antique desk. This light-flooded alcove has almost ideal conditions for the collection of tropical plants. Across the room, photograph below, bookshelves fill the space where a window originally looked out to the street. Symbolized in this change of windows is a 40-year shift in America's focus of interest—from public front porch to private rear terrace. The door here opens on the new breezeway, which is furnished almost like another indoor space. In the mild climate that prevails in Carolina, it can be used during nine months of the year.





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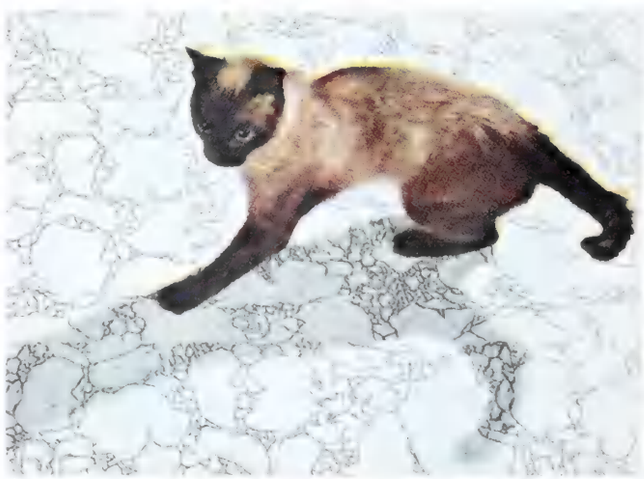
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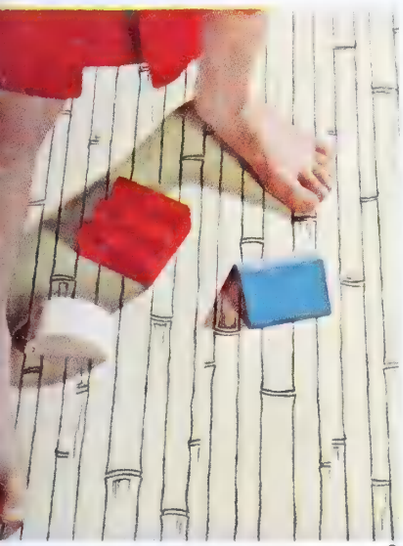


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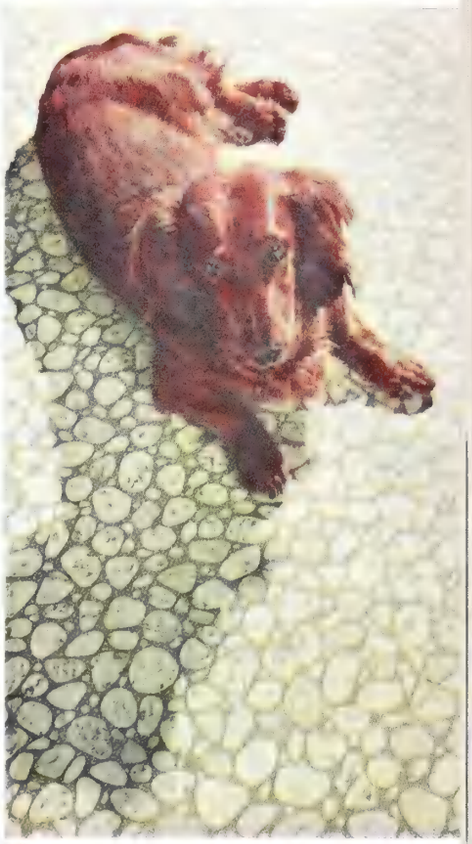
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Before-and-afters of opposite ends of living room show transformation. The beams were made by nailing together three 1″ by 4″ boards, then attaching them to boards held to ceiling with butterfly bolts. Louvers hide windows, radiator, air conditioner. Spanish panels are created by overlays of 1″ by 2″ boards, with $\frac{3}{4}$″ cove molding. Panels conceal storage. Breakfront spindles are stock turnings.





REMOVABLE REMODELING

What can renters do with bare walls and undistinguished space? Even with permission from the landlord, paying for structural changes in someone else's property is not a wise investment. One man's answer to this dilemma is: removable remodeling.

The photographs on these two pages show the striking effects achieved by adding paneling and built-ins that look permanent but aren't. Everything comes apart and can be moved—even the ceiling beams.

In this system, originated by New York designer Charles Gans for Georgia-Pacific, nailing is minimized by clever use of other kinds of fasteners. With adjustable furniture glides, tight pressure-fit is obtained between floor and ceiling. This technique fixes 2″ by 4″ supports and cabinets as firmly into place as nailing. Boards and paneling are fastened to the walls with Velcro. This nylon fastener is made up of two tapes that lock firmly when pressed together, but can be zipped apart. The dropped ceiling over the dining area and the wall-hung bookcases are largely supported by freestanding cabinet and storage units. The bookcase sections are joined to each other with Teenuts, a hardware-store item that permits fastening wood to wood with removable bolts. Total cost of materials for remodeling two rooms was $1,500.



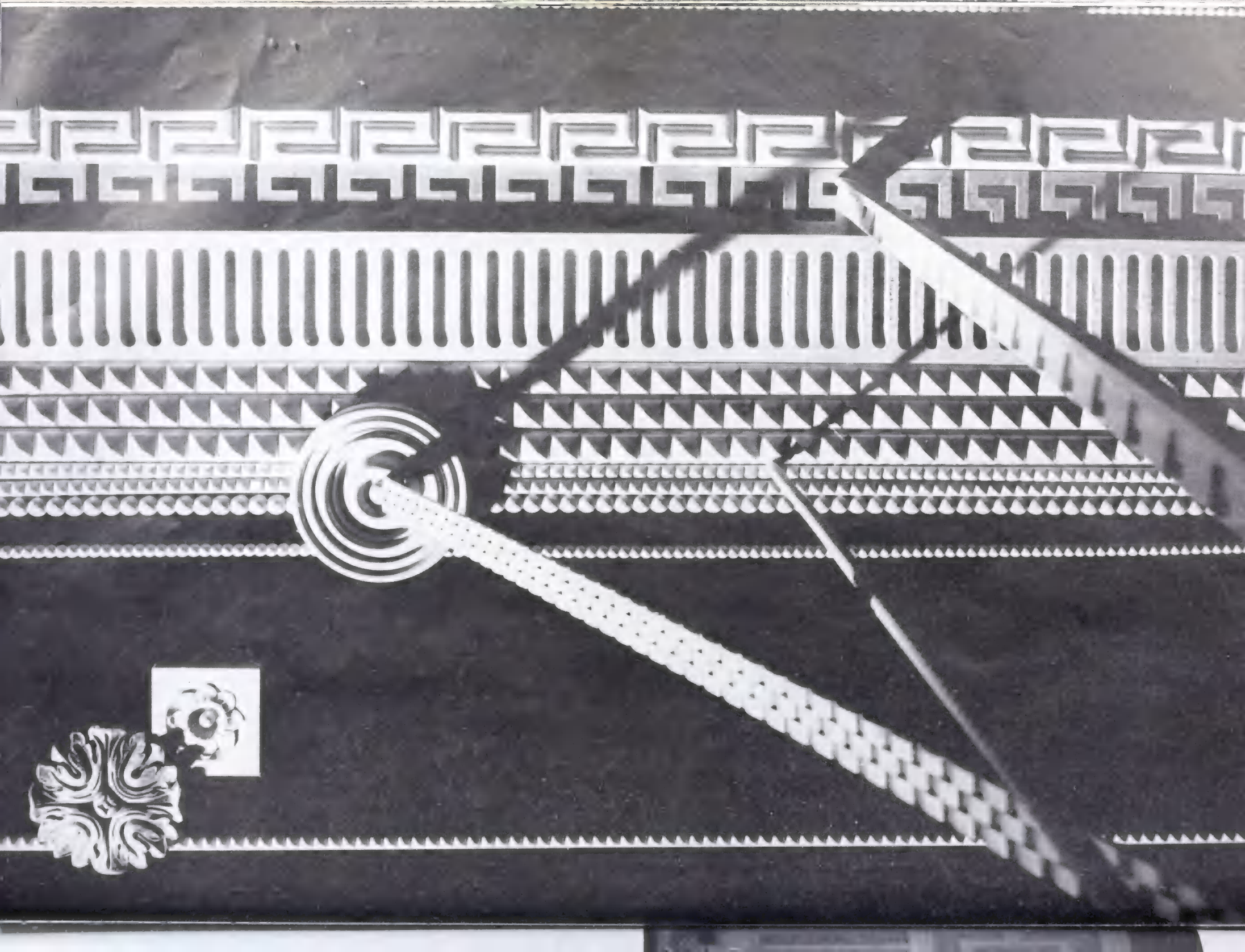


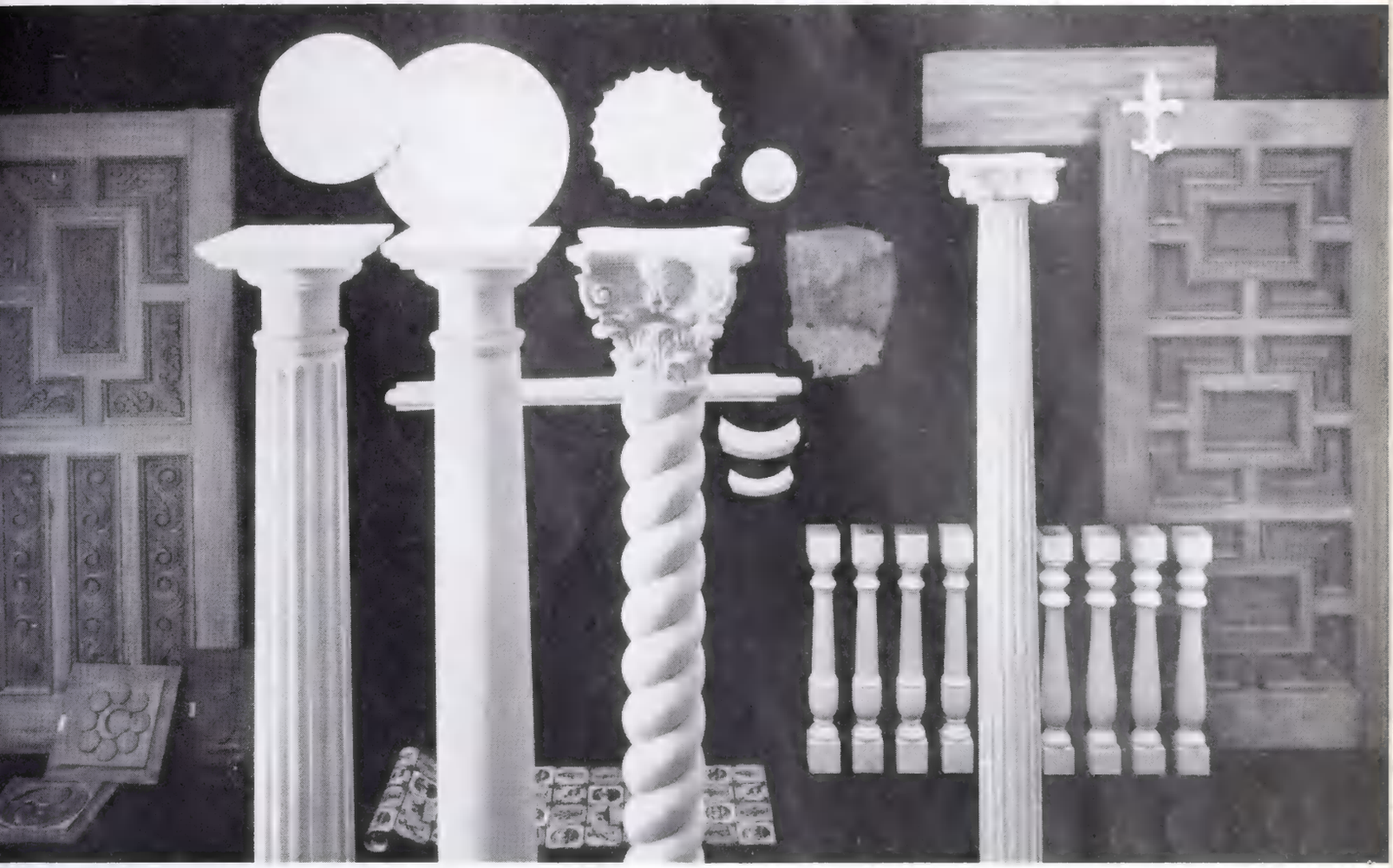




Vertical supports are firmly fixed in place by extending adjustable glides (top photos). Heavy-duty Velcro, zipper-action nylon tape available at many department stores, is used for other fastening (lower photos). Velcro on back of vertical boards holds fast to Velcro glued to wall. Velcro on front of these boards will hold prefinished pecan paneling. Right photograph: study with remodeling completed.
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Wood columns and balusters make classic room dividers. They add Palladian grace to mirror or mural walls. Hand-carved wooden doors and door panels repay small effort with handsome rewards. Anaglypta moldings make dadoes, panels, ceiling centers to enrich rooms. Press-on vinyl that lines cabinets and walls closely resembles Delft tiles.

INSTANT DECORATING

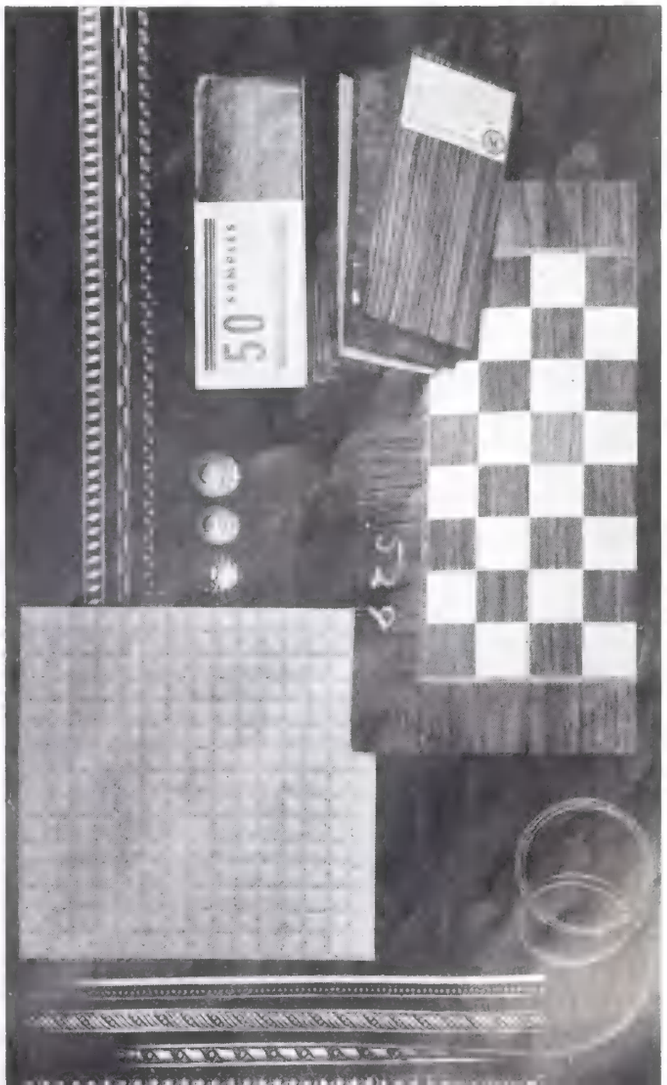
If you can drive a tack, brush on glue, make adhesive stick, you can use these decorations to turn a starkly plain room into a beauty. Product sources, page 54

By EPSIE KINARD

Exotic wood veneers—borders, inlay, table tops—put a façade of fine cabinetry on ordinary furniture. So do elegant lead crystal cabinet knobs. Adhesive vinyl wall panels can tool a full-scale redecorating job in bathroom or kitchen. Burnished paper-backed molded vinyl that glues on gives a Cellini-like richness to furniture, mirrors, and screens.

Carved wood moldings of various designs and widths can be tapped for almost magical embellishment of doors, furniture, wall paneling, window cornices, and shelf trims.

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THE FAIREST FOWL

Broiler-fryer, roaster, hen, capon, and the squab-chicken

—18 WAYS TO SERVE CHICKEN DELICIOUSLY

By HELEN McCULLY

Roast Chicken à la Française

Rub the cavity of a 5- to 5½-pound chicken with salt and pepper, tuck in a sprig or two of parsley, a bit of thyme, a bay leaf, and 2 garlic cloves with shells on or 1 small onion. Truss the bird securely to keep it shapely.

Rub the skin generously with softened butter seasoned with salt and freshly ground pepper. Place the chicken, uncovered, breast side up, in roasting pan, and roast in a preheated 450° F. oven for 25 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350° F., turn chicken on one side, baste well with pan drippings (add more butter, if necessary), and continue roasting 20 minutes, basting every 10 minutes. Turn chicken on other side and roast, still basting regularly, another 20 minutes. Now turn it on its back and roast until chicken is done, about 20 minutes. Continue basting. When properly cooked, the drumstick will feel soft when pressed (test with a thick fold of paper toweling) and can be easily moved in its socket.

To serve, remove trussing string, place chicken on a hot platter, and allow to stand 10 minutes or so before carving. Serves 6 generously.

For a capon, 6 to 7 pounds, follow the same instructions for preparation and roasting, allowing a somewhat longer time in the oven. Perhaps another 20 minutes. Test for doneness. Serves 8.

For a smaller chicken, 3 to 3½ pounds, roast at the high heat (450° F.) until chicken is cooked. Here, too, follow same instructions for preparation and roasting method, basting assiduously. Takes approximately 1 hour, but test for doneness. Serves 4.

Sauce: Discard all but 2 tablespoons of juices in roasting pan, add 1 generous teaspoon minced shallots or green onion and cook slowly for about a minute. Add 1 cup canned chicken broth and cook, over a high heat, scraping down the sides of the pan with a wooden spoon, until you have about ½ cup. Season to taste. Spoon a tablespoon or so over the cooked chicken and serve remainder in a sauceboat.

Tuck a bouquet of parsley or watercress in the chicken's tail before it goes to the table.

Cold Roast Chicken à la Caravelle

With the perfectly cooked breast of a young roasted chicken, Roger Fassaguet, the talented chef at La Caravelle Restaurant, New York, sometimes serves *Mustard Mayonnaise*.

To make Mustard Mayonnaise, mix 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard into ½ cup good homemade mayonnaise. The perfection of this sauce depends on the perfection of the mayonnaise.

Mint Stuffed Chicken

Rub the cavity and inside the breast of a 5- to 5½-pound chicken with salt and pepper. Stuff the breast through the opening at the neck, and the cavity, with fresh mint leaves, washed and dried, and a good lump of butter. Pack the mint in tightly. Bank on 6 to 8 cups mint leaves. Truss securely. Follow roasting instructions given in *Roast Chicken à la Française*.

Note: The mint stuffing is for flavor only and is not served.

This perfectly delicious chicken may be served hot or at room temperature, with the following sauce.

Sauce Paloise

¼ cup wine vinegar
¼ cup dry white wine or dry white vermouth
1 tablespoon minced shallots or green onion bulbs
3 tablespoons minced fresh mint leaves
Dash freshly ground pepper
Pinch salt
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons cold butter
½ cup melted butter

Combine vinegar, wine or vermouth, shallots or onion, *1 tablespoon mint leaves*, pepper and salt in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil over a moderate heat and cook until liquid has reduced to 2 tablespoons. Cool. Strain into saucepan.

Beat the egg yolks until very thick and creamy. Stir into the vinegar mixture and beat thoroughly. Add *half the cold butter* and thicken over very low heat, whipping constantly.

Beat in remaining cold butter, then the melted butter drop by drop. When all the butter is in and the sauce has thickened to the consistency of Hollandaise, take off the heat and beat in the remaining fresh mint leaves.

Serve warm with *Mint Stuffed Roast Chicken* or with hot or cold roast lamb.

More recipes, beginning on page 193
See "Facts About Chicken" on page 192.

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MASTERPIECES OF MUSICAL REMODELING

By RICHARD FREED

In the continuing process that makes music what it is, many melodies linger on—and on. Here are some notable examples of tunes that have acquired new vitality through new tonal garb

The remodeling process in music started centuries ago, when the distinctions between "serious" and "popular" music were less rigid than they are today. Roland de Lassus (also known as Orlando di Lasso, though he was Dutch), back in the 16th Century, composed "parody Masses" in which the liturgy was set to tunes taken from madrigals popular at the time. About the same time, the English composer Richard Dering wove elaborate fantasias from the street cries of London tradesmen. In much the same vein, the music of *The Star-Spangled Banner* was taken from the English drinking song *To Anacreon in Heav'n*.

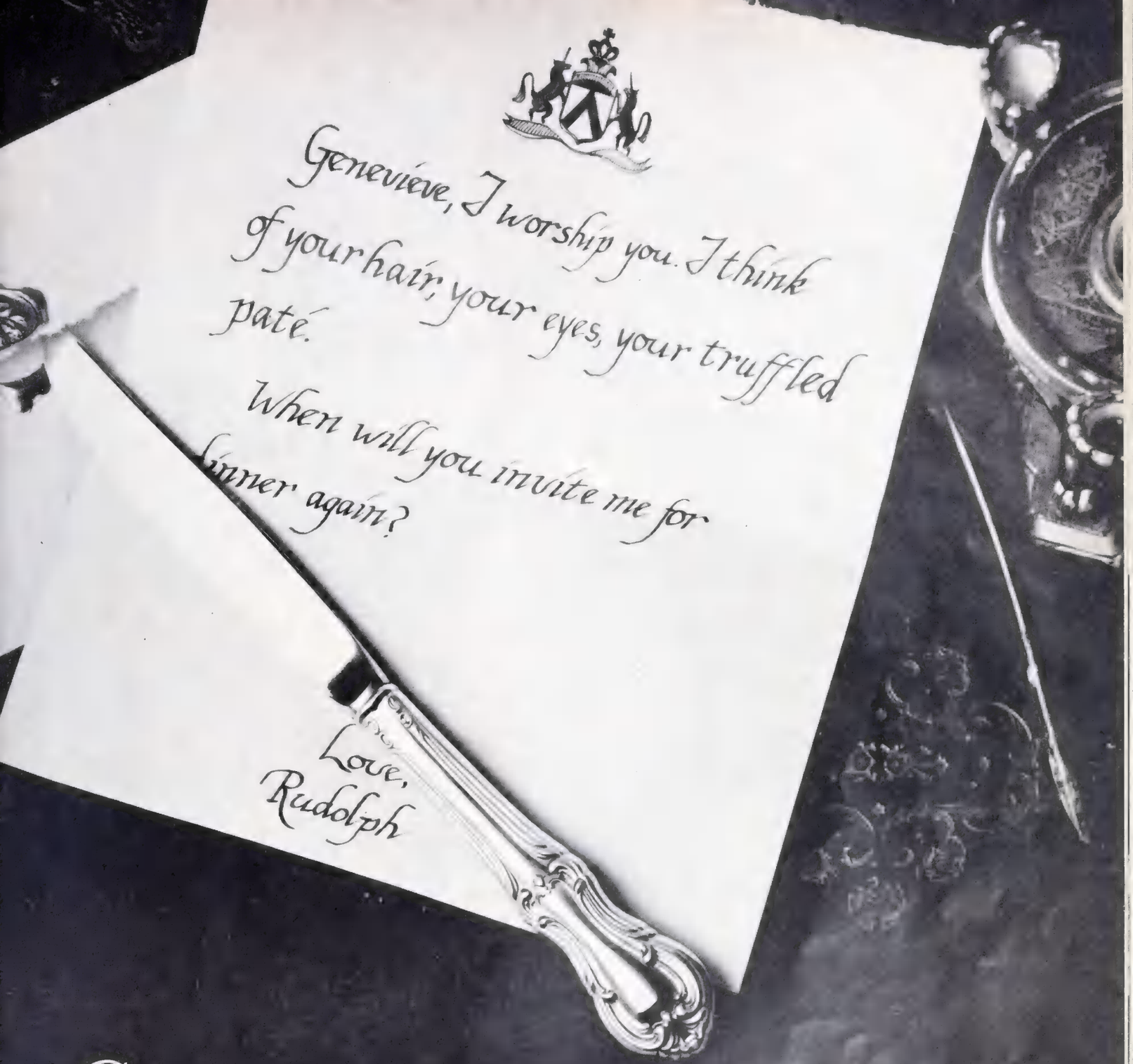
More recently, this process has been reversed, with Tin Pan Alley plundering the works of Tchaikovsky for several of the pop hits of the 30's and 40's (*Tonight We Love, The Isle of May, Moon Love, Our Love, Story of a Starry Night*, etc.), and the music of Grieg and Borodin being adapted for the Broadway musicals *Song of Norway* and *Kismet*.

During the baroque and classical periods, it was customary for composers to borrow melodies, or even entire compositions, from each other. Thus Francesco Geminiani, a pupil of Corelli, recast a dozen of his master's violin sonatas as *concerti grossi*. Bach rearranged several of Vivaldi's violin concertos, some as keyboard concertos and some as works for solo organ or harpsichord, and wrote an organ chorale-prelude on Martin Luther's *A Mighty Fortress*.

Nor have composers been reluctant to remodel their own best material many times over. Schubert used one of his loveliest melodies as an orchestral entr'acte in his music for *Rosamunde*, as a movement in a string quartet, and as an impromptu for piano. The minuet in Beethoven's *Septet for Winds and Strings* also appears in one of his piano sonatas, and the theme of the *Eroica* symphony's finale makes several appearances in his other works—in the ballet *The Creatures of Prometheus*, as the basis of the C-major piano variations, and as an orchestral *contra-danse*.

Franz Liszt recast many of his piano compositions in orchestral form, including the *Mephisto Waltz* and six of the *Hungarian Rhapsodies*. One of the rhapsodies, in fact, was made to do triple-duty. No. 14 for piano became No. 1 of the orchestral series and also the *Hungarian Fantasia* for piano and orchestra. Ralph Vaughan Williams made no fewer than nine settings of his charming *Fantasia on "Greensleeves"* for various instrumental and vocal combinations. The work itself, of course, is basically a remodeling of a famous old English air to which any number of texts have been fitted.

Perhaps the greatest musical remodeler of all was Maurice Ravel, many of whose orchestral masterpieces were originally composed for the piano. In orchestrating such works as the *Pavane pour une infante défunte*, the *Alborada del Gracioso*, the exquisite *Tombeau de Couperin*, *Ma Mère l'Oye*, the *Valses nobles et sentimentales*, and the *Menuet antique*, Ravel never contented himself with mere transcription, but in each case actually composed the respective work anew *(Please turn to page 187)*



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IN A COSMOPOLITAN MOOD *continued from page 151*

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Like every other expert cook, Mrs. Radzwiller believes that proper tools and handy places for them are important to the practice of culinary arts. Among her treasures, the enviable selection of knives, above, in a nesting place all their own, a knife-safe drawer mounted under one of the kitchen cabinets.

transformation was to combine the old kitchen with a small room next to it and to eliminate the interruption of an open stairway to the second floor. This clearing-away process resulted in enough space for an ample and well-organized kitchen.

Well-organized, like Mrs. Radzwiller's own schedule, it certainly needs to be. Cooking classes, of strictly limited size and make-up, are held during daytime hours when her children are in school. The lessons deal with the cuisines of India, China, Mexico, Lebanon, Japan, Greece, Germany—almost every foreign country with the exception of France, which she feels is being capably handled by specialists in French cuisine. All of her students are, or have ambitions to be, gourmet cooks, and they are required to shop for all native ingredients in foreign-food shops in New York. To her, cookery is both an art and a means of communication. She shares with her classes her knowledge of foreign customs and cuisines as a step toward the realization of the one-world idea.

She enjoys using the kitchen tools and utensils used in food preparation in the country of their origin, not necessarily foreign, for she enjoys, too, employing the latest and best appliances, small and large, that have been developed right here in the U.S.

Having such a broad knowledge of cookery, Mrs. Radzwiller is well equipped to project her aptitudes beyond her kitchen walls. And so she does. She is a free-lance writer who has contributed to many magazines, including *Gourmet*, and has collaborated, though with modest anonymity, in the writing and editing of a number of cookbooks. Although her own classes are confined to no more than seven students—preferably five—and are not advertised, her writings have extended the circle of those who can profit by her cosmopolitan recipes and techniques.

What with being a wife and mother, an accomplished cook, a frequent hostess, a teacher, writer, traveler, and clubwoman, Adrienne Radzwiller is about as busy as any woman can be. Which is why she puts such a high value on having a thoroughly efficient workroom, her kitchen, and has developed such good ways of making it attractively functional. ■

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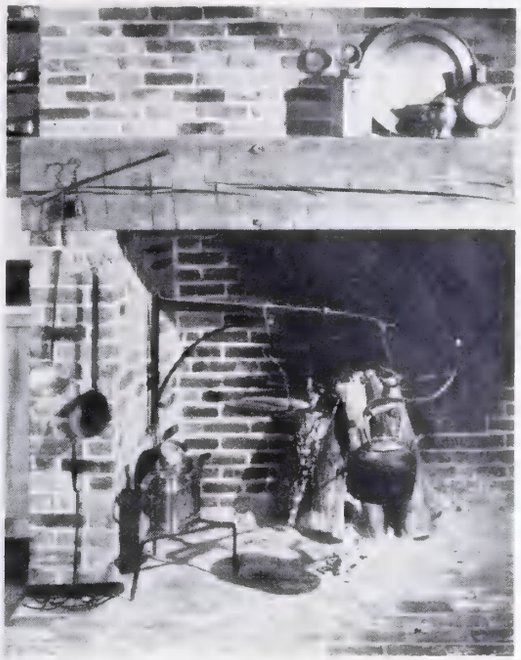
To keep the remodeled kitchen as consistently Early American as possible, the refrigerator was recessed and concealed behind old pine doors, left, with antique wrought-iron hinges to complete the authentic look. In the same recess, shelves were installed, as shown above, to provide the out-of-sight storage space that is welcomed in kitchens of any era. The old pine used for the recess doors matches the cabinets.

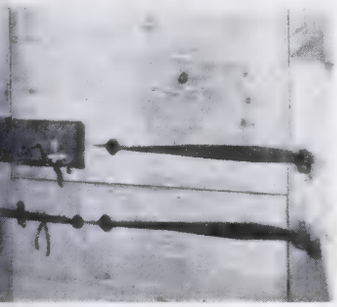
After having worked out a general plan with their architect, William H. Jackson, the Leedses were fortunate enough to find a builder, Carl Gunther, and John Gilley, a carpenter, who were sympathetic to the project, and who shared an appreciation of fine old wood and of handmade hardware, once a commonplace, but now a sought-for treasure.

Locating the required materials was no easy matter, and getting some of them into shape to use required a considerable amount of time and patience. The oak-plank floor, for instance, was laid with wood that had been covered with layers of paint, necessitating preliminary scraping and refinishing. Ash was used for the counters, which need only a weekly rub-up with boiled linseed oil, an important point in a kitchen used by moderns, who, whatever their devotion to a past period, do demand contemporary efficiency. Such efficiency is not, of course, merely a matter of easily cleaned work surfaces. It is achieved by having at hand a galaxy of today's kitchen helpers, well-engineered devices designed to save time and trouble.

So the very necessary anachronisms—the refrigerator, the stove, the marvelous new appliances—are here, but they do not shout their presence, being either concealed or so placed that they do not contradict the impression that this delightful room has been lifted straight from Early America into the present, bright blooming geraniums and all.

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Close-up, above, showing the crane and some of the Leeds collection of antique cooking utensils, among them a tea kettle with a cleverly designed extension handle that never gets hot. On the mantel are a few of the pieces in the household treasure trove of old tableware. Antique hinges and door lock, left, are very fine examples of hand-wrought iron.

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On the shelves of the cabinet, above, a valuable assembly of the pewter and copper antiques which Mrs. Leeds has acquired over the years in her tireless quest for beautiful Early Americana. Cabinet is just down the wall from the refrigerator closet.



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Even the smallest kitchen could accommodate this compact gas range. Made by Crown, "Princess Duette" is only 24" wide. It has four surface units, two ovens, and a slide-out broiler drawer. *Accessories data for all photographs on page 56.*

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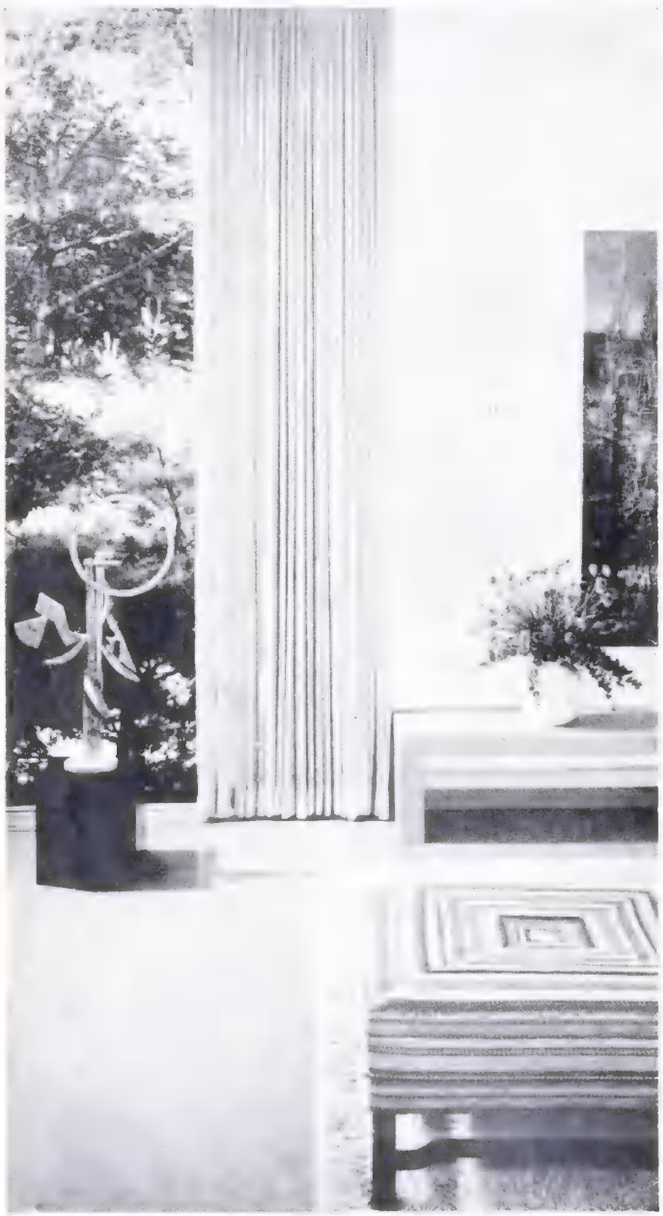
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Island unit in Blanche Thebom's kitchen, right, boasts not only a double sink for the usual purposes, but a bar sink as well. Glasses on the open shelves above the island are equally accessible for filling, for putting back in place after cleaning.

No staff was involved. So, although the room is large and has a lavish amount of counter and storage space, the cooking area itself is compact, to simplify her role when she is playing chef.

It is a role she enjoys, for she loves cooking and entertaining, especially now that she has a big apartment with a dining room and the kind of kitchen she used to dream of.

Helpful guests appreciate its excellent traffic pattern, which allows them to serve as volunteer bartenders and butlers, assisting their hostess without getting in her way or interfering with work in progress on the other side of the island unit.

To friends of long standing her good organization comes as no surprise, for they know Blanche Thebom as a person who prizes efficiency and schedules her days carefully. No waste minutes; no waste moves; no waste areas, even those that could be measured in not many inches. Her passion for utilizing everything to best advantage comes from her zest for life. Happily married to Dr. Albert D'Errico, a noted neurosurgeon of Dallas, Texas, she commutes between Dallas and New York when she isn't on tour. She operates with thoughtful inspiration, not a slide rule, and brings lusty enthusiasm to all her activities—singing career, marriage, trusteeship, radio program, the vice presidency of the group that runs the co-operative apartment house she lives in.

It was in the very building she lives in now that she stayed when she first came to Manhattan as a young girl. Then she had a small apartment with only a tiny kitchen, poorly equipped. Perhaps its inadequacies planted the seed of a culinary ambition that was later to flower into the beautiful big kitchen that she revels in now. ■



The counter takes a corner turn smoothly, left, coming to a halt at the double twin-doored ovens. Note that the handsome tiles, which go ceiling-high in part of the kitchen, are single-file under the cabinets, each tile is complete, and there is no cutting off required.

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ıe orchestral medium. Thus the piano originals and the estral versions have their own ıess and originality, with no med-over" effect in either.

meticulous craftsman, Ravel t so much effort in polishing wn scores that he rarely had pportunity to work on other posers' music, but when he the results were stunning. most celebrated example is orchestration of Moussorg- piano suite *Pictures at an bition*, prepared at the re- of Serge Koussevitzky in . It has not only become ı more famous than the Mous- ky original (to which, for s Gallic touches, it remains rkably faithful), but has be- the classic orchestral and showpiece. It is also a self- ined textbook on the art of ng for orchestra.

ıe of the most time-honored es for getting the most out melody is the theme-and- tions format, in which a com- takes one of his own tunes, ne borrowed from another e, and puts it through a s of tilts, turns, and inver- to create new tunes bearing cognizable relationship to it. ıe tune we know as *Twinkle, kle, Little Star* is the kernel Dohnányi's delightful *Varia- on a Nursery Tune* for piano orchestra. Much earlier, Mo- wrote a set of piano varia- on it, and Haydn's orchestral tions on the same theme ed the slow movement of his *rise Symphony*.

xamples of the theme-and- tions treatment abound in repertoire of virtually every ument and instrumental com- tion. Beethoven was attracted uets in Mozart's operas, creat- sets of variations for piano cello on two duets from *The ic Flute* and a delicious set the improbable team of two s and English horn on *Là darem la mano* from *Don anni*. Perhaps the most fa- s example in chamber music, gh, is the slow movement of ubert's *Quintet for Piano and ngs*, comprising variations on ubert's own song *The Trout*. ome of today's most popular ne-and-variations works have ed to make us aware of some



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that might otherwise have remained unnoticed. Two classic examples written during the last 25 years are Benjamin Britten's *Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Purcell* and the late Paul Hindemith's *Symphonic Metamorphoses on Themes by Carl Maria von Weber*.

The Britten, better known as *The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra*, is based on a rondeau from Purcell's incidental music to a drama called *Abdelazar, or The Moor's Revenge*. The Hindemith, despite its book-length title, is a jolly piece in which the orchestra (provided it is of virtuoso caliber) has a romp with some all-but-forgotten piano music of Weber.

During the last twenty years there has been a huge revival of interest in "old music," and especially in the composers and instruments of the baroque era. A scant thirty years ago this was unfamiliar territory to most listeners, many of whom developed or maintained their acquaintance with so familiar a composer as Bach via the opulent orchestral showpieces Leopold Stokowski made of such works as the *Toccata and Fugue in D minor*.

Mr. Stokowski sought to emphasize the timeless quality of Bach's music by transcribing his organ works and excerpts from the cantatas and violin sonatas for modern symphony orchestra. Some purists were horrified by his daring to tamper with the work of such an immortal, but the great conductor insisted that the spirit and content of Bach's music were more important than the matter of instrumentation. In any event, his efforts were unquestionably successful.

Some of the loveliest music of any period is to be found in Ottorino Respighi's three suites of *Ancient Airs and Dances for the Lute*, all comprising imaginative settings of early French and Italian airs. His orchestral suite *The Birds* is no less appealing. It is made up of transcriptions of old French, Italian, and English harpsichord pieces, some of which have also been recorded in their original form.

Both Respighi and Benjamin Britten were attracted to the music of Rossini. Each created two orchestral works based on Rossini pieces. Britten called his two suites *Soirées musicales* and *Matinées musicales*: each is in five short sections—piquant, witty.

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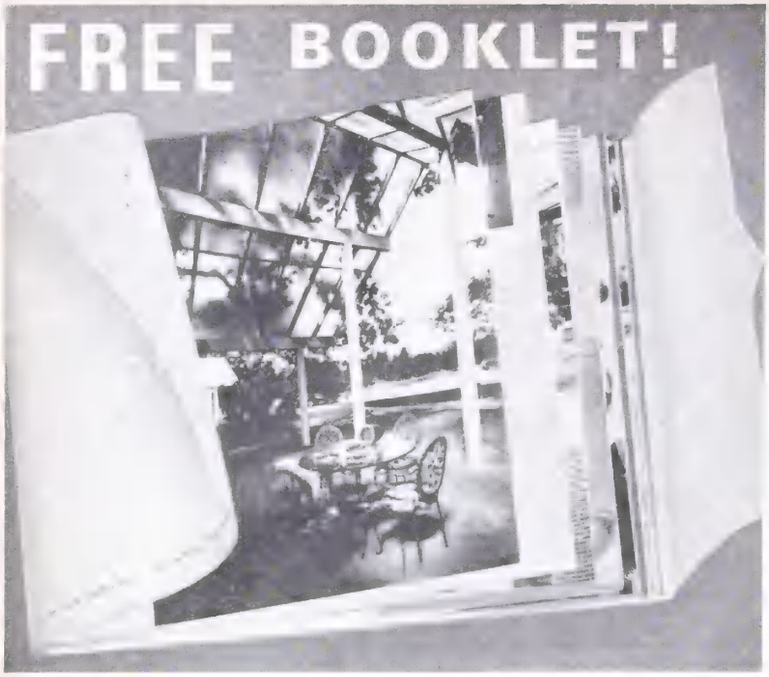
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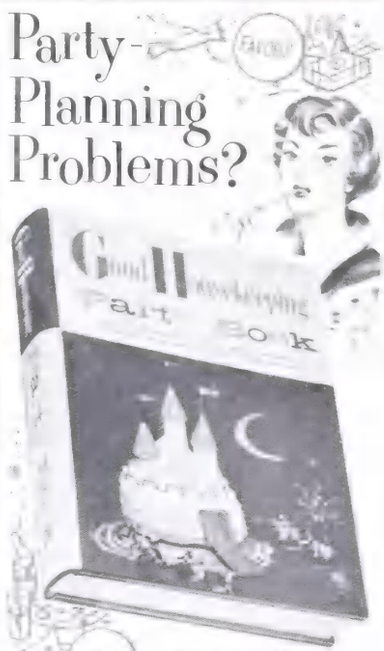
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thoroughly uncomplicated. Respighi's creations are *Rossiniana*, a substantial suite based on Rossini's little-known piano music, and the magnificent ballet score *La Boutique fantasque*, a masterpiece of imaginative craftsmanship.

It was the legendary ballet producer Serge Diaghilev who commissioned Respighi to transform Rossini's songs and piano pieces into the glittering *Boutique fantasque*. The same remarkable impresario also commissioned Vincenzo Tommasini's elegant transcriptions of Domenico Scarlatti's harpsichord sonatas for the ballet *The Good Humoured Ladies*, and had Igor Stravinsky compose the score for *Pulcinella*, based on music attributed to Pergolesi.

In a somewhat later ballet era (early 30's), Manuel Rosenthal created the effervescent *Gaîté Parisienne* from the music of Offenbach. More recently still, Hershy Kay whipped up the frothy score of *Cakewalk* from the piano extravaganzas of Louis Moreau Gottschalk, and based another ballet, *Stars and Stripes*, on a collection of Sousa tunes.

Richard Strauss drew from the harpsichord music of François Couperin for two orchestral works, a *Dance Suite* and a *Divertimento*. Keyboard sonatas of Domenico Cimarosa provided the material for an oboe concerto prepared by Sir Arthur Benjamin which has become part of the standard repertoire. Berlioz's orchestration of Weber's *Invitation to the Dance*, with its famous cello solo, is, like the Moussorgsky-Ravel *Pictures*, far more familiar than the original piano version.

One of the most striking recent examples of this musical remodeling is the brilliant *Carmina Burana* by Carl Orff. This earthy, colorful "scenic cantata" is based on manuscripts of 13th-century secular songs found in an old Benedictine monastery in Bavaria.

It is hardly accidental that such gems as the New York Pro Musica's *Play of Daniel* found such a receptive public in the wake of *Carmina Burana*'s initial popularity here ten or twelve years ago, and now Telefunken has released a recording of 20 songs from the "original version" of *Carmina Burana*, representing a reconstruction of Orff's source material as actually sung and played seven centuries ago. This is one way the music of all periods is not only kept alive, but made contemporary with our own.

The list which follows comprises recommended recordings of many of the remodeled musical treasures discussed here. In many instances, the original form of the music on which these works is based may also be found in records. Readers interested in seeking out the originals and making comparisons will find there is, in most cases, a wealth of noncontradictory delights in both forms.

The Records

Recommended recordings in the article are listed here in alphabetical order. Numbers of stereophonic discs are given in parentheses after the corresponding mono numbers.

Bach: *Concerto for 4 Harpsichords and Strings in A minor*, after Vivaldi's Concerto for 4 Violins; *Concerto for Unaccompanied Harpsichord in F*, after Vivaldi's G major Violin Concerto. Albert Zedda conducting the Angelicum Orchestra, with soloists (N.B.: The disc also includes the Vivaldi originals), Angelicum LPA-5911 (LPA-5911 stereo).

Bach-Stokowski: *Toccata and Fugue in D minor*. Leopold Stokowski and his symphony orchestra (with various short works, including a Stokowski transcript of Debussy's *Clair de lune*), Capitol P-8399 (SP-8399). There is also an entire LP of additional Bach-Stokowski pieces: Capitol P-8489 (SP-8489).

Beethoven: *2 Sets of Variations on duets from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," for cello and piano.* Pablo Casals and Rudolf Serkin (with *Cello Sonata No. 2*), Columbia ML-4572. *Variations on "Là ci darem la mano" for two oboes and English horn.* Members of the Vienna Philharmonic (with other Beethoven wind music), Westminster W-9008.

Britten: *The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra (Purcell Variations)*. Composer conducting London Symphony (with *Serenade for Tenor and Horn*), London CM-9398. *Soirées musicales*; *Matinées musicales*: Respighi: *Rossiniana*. Robert Zeller cond. Vienna State Opera Orch., Westminster XWN-19073 (WST-17073).

orelli: *12 Violin Sonatas, Op.* rranged as *concerti grossi* by niniani. Dean Eckertsen con- ing the Accademici di Milano, VBX-38 (SVBX-538), 3 s.

ering: *The Cries of London.* orosian Singers and Players h other "cries" and Eliza- an pieces), Expériences nymes EA-81 (EA-S-81).

aydn: *Symphony No. 94 in G rprise).* Carlo Maria Giu- cond. Philharmonia Orch. h Boccherini works), Angel 2 (S-35712).

indemith: *Symphonic Meta- phoses on Themes by Carl ia von Weber.* Eugene Or- dy cond. the Philadelphia Or- tra (with *Mathis der Maler,* mphony adapted from music lindemith's opera), Columbia 5962 (MS-6562).

assus: *Mass "Ecce nunc bene- te Dominum"* a parody s). Prague Madrigal Choir, oslav Venhoda conducting h Lassus' *Prophetiae Sibyl- m),* Nonesuch H-1053 (H- 3).

iszt: *Six Grandes Etudes de anini.* Alfred Brendel, piano, PL-10800. *Hungarian Fan- ; Hungarian Rhapsodies 4 & 5; "Mazeppa"* (all inally for piano solo). Her- von Karajan cond. Berlin harmonic, with Shura Cher- sky, piano, in the *Fantasia,* tsche Grammophon 18692 3692).

oussorgsky-Ravel: *Pictures at Exhibition.* Fritz Reiner con- ing Chicago Symphony Orch., A Victor LM-2201 (LSC-).

lozart: *Variations on "Ah, dirais-je, Maman."* Clara kil, piano (with Concerto No. Deutsche Grammophon 18670 3670).

ffenbach-Rosenthal: *Gaîté isienne.* Antal Dorati cond. neapolis Symphony (with J. auss-Dorati *Graduation*). Mercury MG-50152 (SR- 6).

rff: *Carmina Burana.* Eu- e Ormandy and the Philadel- a Orchestra, with vocal solo- and chorus, Columbia ML- 8 (MS-6163).

avel: *Le Tombeau de Cou- n; Alborada del Gracioso; e Barque sur l'océan; Pavane une infante défunte; Menuet que.* André Cluytens cond. is Conservatoire Orch., Angel 36111 (S-36111). *Ma Mère l'Oye; Valses nobles et sentimentales.* Cluytens cond. Paris Conservatoire Orch. Angel 36110. (S-36110).

Respighi: *Ancient Airs and Dances, Suites 1, 2 & 3.* Antal Dorati cond. Philharmonia Hungarica, Mercury MG-50199 (SR-90199). *The Birds.* Dorati, London Symphony (with Respighi's *Brazilian Impressions*), Mercury MG-50153 (SR-90153).

Rossini-Respighi: *La Boutique fantasque*; Gottschalk-Kay: *Cakewalk* (excerpts). Arthur Fiedler cond. Boston Pops (with Ibert's *Divertissement*), Victrola VIC-1053 (VICS-1053).

Scarlatti Tommasini: *The Good Humoured Ladies.* Franz Litschauer cond. Vienna State Opera Orch. (with Bach-Walton *The Wise Virgins*), Vanguard VRS-440.

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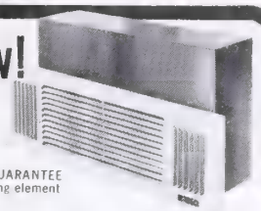
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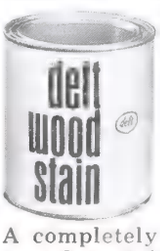


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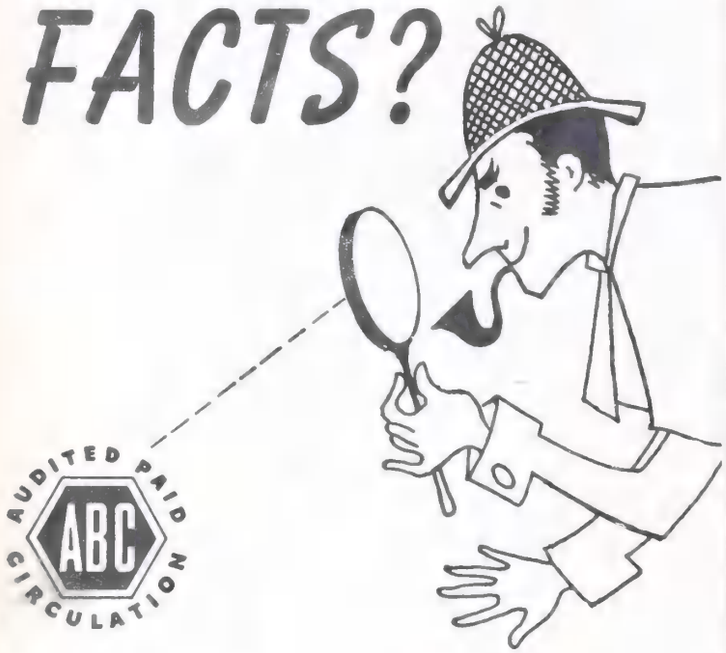
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House Beautiful

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TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PA



Before the remodeling, right, the door to the master bedroom opened head-on from the den space. Now, above, it opens at the side, off the longer wall created when the house was extended. This allowed the bookcases to turn the corner, creating the little library seen on page 159. Brick floor and board-and-batten siding continue through the glass wall to make the interior and exterior space seem continuous.

Architect Muir dissuaded the Pollaks from adding a second floor because of code restrictions, plus foundation and utility problems. Her suggestion was to extend the rear of the house ten feet onto the brick terrace, making a new guest room and a garden room extension of the den. The old guest room would become a walk-in closet for Mr. Pollak, with floor-to-ceiling magazine storage in the hall and a built-in desk unit in the new room. This would give 130 more square feet of living space.

As long as they were pushing out walls, Edla Muir also recommended incorporating the seldom-used patio on the cool side of the house into the dining area. She designed a 6′8″ wall of used brick that would screen them from the close neighbors, and by extending it all along the side provided them with a pretty, fountain-splashing, walled garden. The magnificent trees on this side were the inspiration for the unusual window skylight. By constructing an elbow of glass, more of the large trees became visible and their branches would cast a lacy shadow pattern into the dining area in all seasons.

The spiral stairs formed the great puzzle. Although the owners were content to let them exist as a freestanding piece of sculpture, Miss Muir arrived at a solution. This was to change the entrance to the master bedroom, to extend the bookshelves around the corner and by poking a hole in the ceiling and topping it with a lighted, plastic bubble, she gave the stairs a logical place to go and provided the den with beautiful, useful library steps.

Similarly, a handsome practical element in the garden room is the French provincial cabinet behind the Marshal Petain desk. Behind the armoire doors are interior spaces for stereo components, flower arranging materials, and a typing shelf. ■



PHOTOGRAPH BY BRUCE HARLOW

The family-lounge side, above, of the interesting triple-purpose room that the Hallidays created out of an old garage. The major structural change in this area was the introduction of the extra-tall fireplace.

Although the Hallidays are collectors of pre-Columbian art, none of it is displayed in the sitting-room part of the kitchen, above, where artistic honors are divided between the panel of polished rock above the fireplace and the andirons, mammoth antique Spanish ones which were once a part of the San Simeon collection. Tall as the fireplace is, the andirons had to be cut down to fit it. This was so skillfully done that their proportions are still excellent, their effect dramatic.

Arresting, too, are the several heads mounted on the walls. Although these pieces of the animal kingdom fascinate some visitors—especially the schoolboy contingent—the Hallidays are inclined to consider them just so many white elephants. Bagged by Mr. Halliday on a long-ago hunting trip he made in Wyoming, the heads were mounted and placed on the walls of his business office in Indianapolis, and were left there when the family moved.

Some time subsequently the office was stripped, and a telephone call from the express office announced to the Hallidays "your heads are here." And "here," like it or not, they are.

Strong color notes in this section of the kitchen: the vigorously patterned Navajo rugs in the traditional combination of vermilion, brown, and off-white; the saffron upholstery of the shapely channel-back chair.

In the evening, these hearty colors dim to softer tones, due to the mellowness of indirect lighting coming from the ceiling beams, this supplemented, sometimes replaced, by firelight and candlelight, and occasionally by a sort of private moonlight. To insure the room's having ample illumination by day, the Hallidays put in a sizable skylight. To their pleasure, when the moon rides in the right place in the heavens, it seems suspended immediately above the skylight, as if it had been hung there, like a big, pale, Christmas-tree ornament, for the specific purpose of lighting up the Hallidays' converted garage. ■

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Facts about
Chicken
and chicken cookery

In buying chickens, it is important to consider the use to which you wish to put them. According to U.S. Government standards, chickens are classified as follows: *broilers or fryers*, designated by the Poultry and Egg National Board as broiler-fryers. Weighing from 1½ to 4 pounds, these young all-purpose chickens can be broiled, sautéed or roasted; *roasters*, larger and somewhat older, ranging from 3 to 5 pounds, are best roasted, with or without stuffing, poached, or fricasseed; *hens or stewing chickens* (often called fowl, although technically it means any domestic or game bird) are mature birds, less tender than roasters and generally heavier. When poached properly, the preferred way to prepare them, they are the basis for many magnificent dishes calling for cooked chicken meat. On HOUSE BEAUTIFUL we recommend poaching the hens whole, rather than cut up (regardless of their ultimate use) for greater flavor, tenderness and moistness; *capons*, castrated cocks, weighing from 6 to 7 pounds or even more, are especially desirable for roasting when a large bird is in order; *squab chickens*, mere babies, weigh about 1 pound, can be roasted whole in a 450° F. oven or split and broiled. Serve one to a person.

How chickens are sold

Today chickens are fully drawn, cleaned inside and out, ready to cook. They can be bought whole, fresh or frozen, with the cleaned giblets and neck, wrapped separately, tucked into the body. Or they can be bought cut up, or you can buy separate chicken parts: breasts (one chicken breast actually means the whole breast—both sides of the backbone), drumsticks, wings, thighs, backs. When buying poultry, allow about one pound, ready to cook, per person.

How to store fresh chickens

Once the chicken has come from the market, remove the giblets (gizzard, heart, liver), and either cook at once or freeze for future use, because they deteriorate very quickly. Wrap the chicken loosely in plastic wrap or foil and place in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Fresh chicken, also perishable, should be used within 2 to 3 days of purchase.

Frozen chickens

Frozen chickens, available nationally, whole or in parts, must be stored in the freezing compartment of refrigerator. To defrost frozen chicken, it is best to thaw it in the refrigerator right in its wrapper. Allow about a good long day for a 3- to 5-pound bird. This way it loses less of its juice and flavor. The other alternative is to place the frozen bird or parts, still in their wrappers, in a pan under cold running water. Once defrosted, chicken should never be refrozen. Cook immediately after defrosting.

Cooked chicken meat can be frozen most successfully. To freeze, strip meat from bones, wrap securely, and place in freezing compartment of refrigerator.

Roasting time

We have recommended (page 177) roasting chicken in the French manner by starting it at a high temperature, 450° F., then reducing the oven heat to 350° F. By the American method the chicken is roasted at the same temperature, 350° F., all the way through. Chicken should always be brought to room temperature, otherwise the roasting time will be off. Large birds require less cooking time per pound than small ones, and all stuffed birds require more roasting time than unstuffed. A 5-pound chicken, roasted French style, takes approximately the same time as a

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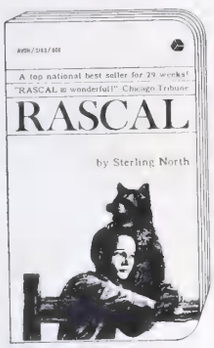
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To truss a chicken

This means, of course, tying and skewering the bird so it will be shapely when presented at the table. To truss, fold the wing-tips back under the bird. Then take a long piece of white string, tie the leg tips together tightly and make a taut loop around the tail, leaving two fairly even ends of string. Now cross the string over the back of the bird, bring it across the wings to hold firm against the body, and finally tie securely to the neck skin that remains after the neck is removed. If the chicken has been stuffed, sew up the vent or skewer it to prevent stuffing from exuding.

To test roasted chicken, take several folds of paper toweling and feel the drumstick. If soft and the bone moves easily in its socket, the chicken is perfectly cooked. Or pierce the flesh deeply with a fork—the juices should run clear yellow without any traces of pink. With poached chicken, the flesh of the drumstick will feel soft and the meat will have just begun to shrink from the tip of the drumstick.

The chicken rack

The carcass or skeleton of a roasted chicken with the bits of meat that cling to it should not be discarded, but rather used to make soup or broth. (See HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, March issue.) The soup or broth can be frozen successfully, or it can be stored in the refrigerator with a covering of chicken fat or melted shortening for a brief period.

THE FAIREST FOWL *continued from page 177*

Stuffings for Roast Chicken

Follow roasting instructions for *Roast Chicken à la Française*, having first stuffed the bird with one of the following recipes. Quantities are planned for 5- to 5½-pound chickens. Stuff both the cavity and the breast. The latter because it makes a more shapely bird and furthermore the stuffing can be sliced with the breast. Truss securely.

White Wine and Rice Stuffing

¼ cup currants
5 tablespoons butter
1 clove garlic, split
¾ cup dry white wine or dry vermouth
1½ cups water
1 cup long-grain rice
1 teaspoon salt
Good dash freshly ground pepper
Good dash freshly grated nutmeg
Good dash allspice
1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup chopped, slivered almonds

Cover currants with water, bring to a boil, take off the heat and allow to stand for about 5 minutes. Drain; set aside.

Melt butter in a deep saucepan, add garlic slivers, and cook a minute or two. Do not brown. Discard garlic.

Add wine and water, bring to a boil, then stir in all remaining ingredients *except the currants and almonds*. Bring to a boil again, cover, then simmer over low heat until all liquid has been absorbed. About 20 minutes. Stir in currants and the almonds.

Almond Stuffing

1 can (4½-ounce size) slivered toasted almonds
3 eggs, separated
½ cup light cream
Freshly grated nutmeg to taste
3 cups fresh bread crumbs, crumbled fine
¼ cup butter, melted
Salt and pepper to taste

Chop almonds coarsely. Beat egg yolks with cream and nutmeg until well mixed. Add all the other ingredients *except egg whites*. Beat egg whites until stiff, then work into the bread mixture with your hands until thoroughly combined.

To Poach Chicken

Although any chicken may be poached ("boiled" is the old-fashioned term), it is more practical to buy a hen or a stewing chicken (the name varies according to region), for these reasons: they are heavier, so yield more meat; they cost less per pound, so are always an economical buy; and when properly poached, yield delicious, tender, moist meat that may be used in innumerable recipes.

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2 teaspoons salt

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Place trussed fowl and neck (not the giblets) and all ingredients in a deep, heavy kettle. Cover with cold water or half water and wine. Bring to a boil slowly. Simmer, covered, until tender. Skim off any scum that rises to the surface. The length of time depends on the size of the fowl and its age. Figure on from 1½ to 2 hours. To test, feel the leg. It should be soft and the meat just beginning to shrink from the leg knuckle. Cool in the broth. When cold, remove chicken from broth. Strip meat from carcass. Discard skin, bone, gristle, and fat. Wrap cold chicken meat securely, and refrigerate.

Meanwhile, place kettle with broth over high heat and boil down to about half. Strain through a fine sieve, or several layers of cheesecloth wrung out in cold water, into pint jars, scalded in boiling water. Cover tightly and refrigerate. Use the broth for cooking vegetables and rice, as a base for soup, or in recipes calling for chicken broth.

Note: The gizzard is not used here because it has such a distinctive flavor it gives an off-flavor to the broth. Freeze the liver to use some other way.

Poached Chicken with Rice in Lemon Sauce

Shortly before chicken is done, cook 1 cup rice. Keep hot while you make the sauce.

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, stir in 3 tablespoons flour until smooth. Add 1 cup strained chicken broth. Cook, whisking constantly, until sauce bubbles. Take off the heat. Beat up one egg yolk, add a little of the hot sauce, and 2 tablespoons butter. Then beat in remaining sauce. Finally, stir in ¾ cup fresh lemon juice.

To serve: Place poached chicken in center of hot serving platter, surround with hot rice, and spoon the lemon sauce over both chicken and rice. Garnish with bouquets of parsley. Serves 6.

Real Chicken Salad

Strip the meat from the cold, poached chicken in large pieces, removing all gristle, fat, skin and bones. Then cut into fairly large pieces. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper. Be generous with the pepper, for its sweet, sharp flavor is especially compatible with chicken. Mix well.

Combine heavy mayonnaise, your own or commercial—one without any sweetness whatsoever—with commercial sour cream and lemon juice to taste. Approximately 1 cup cream to 2 cups mayonnaise. Taste for seasoning.

Add just enough mayonnaise to the chicken to coat each piece of meat, and mix carefully. Pile in a large crystal bowl, surround with Bibb or leaves from the hearts of Boston lettuce. Spoon a dollop of mayonnaise on top and garnish with well-drained capers.

Note: The meat from a 5-pound chicken will serve about 6. Hot, buttered biscuits and a bottle of chilled white wine are excellent accompaniments.

Variations: Add ½ cup or so of slivered, toasted almonds or the same amount of green seedless grapes.

Mediterranean Chicken Salad

Beat 2 egg yolks until very thick, then beat in 1 cup heavy cream and ⅓ cup dry sherry. Place over a very low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce has thickened slightly. Watch carefully because it goes very quickly. Season with a dash of salt. Chill. Makes about 1½ cups. When chilled, pour over cold, sliced poached chicken and sprinkle with finely chopped lemon peel.

Serve with *Rice Salad*: To cooked rice add enough olive oil and tarragon vinegar to just moisten it. Season with salt, freshly ground pepper, and a mere dash of freshly grated nutmeg. Mix in chopped celery, fresh basil leaves (if available), sliced black olives, sliced raw peeled tomato, and red and green peppers. Quantities depend on number to be served.

Chicken Tarragon in Aspic

4 cups strained chicken stock
3 sprigs fresh tarragon or 1 teaspoon dried tarragon
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
4 to 5 tablespoons Madeira or port wine

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Chicken Soufflé

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foams. Stir in chicken broth, milk, salt, pepper, and crumbled tarragon to taste. Cook over moderate heat, whisking constantly, until mixture has thickened. Take off the heat and stir in all but about 3 tablespoons of the cheese. Beat egg yolks until very thick, then combine with the cheese sauce. Beat egg whites, with a dash of salt, until they stand in stiff peaks when you lift up the beater. Vigorously whisk about a third of the beaten whites into the sauce. Stir in the chicken meat. Finally, carefully fold in the remaining whites. Pour into the prepared soufflé dish, sprinkle remaining cheese on top, and place in a preheated 400° F. oven. Reduce oven heat immediately to 375° F. and bake 30 minutes. If you prefer a soufflé with a soft consistency, bake a few minutes less. Serves 4.

Fried Chicken, American Style

2 2- to 2½-pound broiler fryers
1 cup cream
1½ cups water
2 teaspoons salt
½ tablespoon peppercorns (about)
1 teaspoon Tabasco
1 cup flour (about)
1 pound lard
½ cup (1 stick) butter

Have the chicken cut into frying pieces. Place in a large bowl with cream and water, *1 teaspoon salt, ¾ of the peppercorns put through a mill*, and the Tabasco. Cover, and refrigerate overnight.

Combine flour, remaining salt and pepper (ground) in a paper bag. Drop the chicken pieces, right from the cream mixture, a few at a time, into the flour and shake until well coated.

Meanwhile, melt lard and butter in a large skillet. When fat is hot (it should be 325° F. on thermometer), place chicken pieces, skin side down, one at a time, and fry over moderate to high heat. When golden on one side, turn. Allow a little more time for legs and thighs than for breasts. Drain on paper towels. Keep warm.

To make gravy, pour off all but about 2 tablespoons of the fat. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour and cook a few minutes. Add the cream mixture in which the chicken soaked and cook, stirring constantly, until of the right consistency. Taste for seasoning.

Broiled Chicken with Lemon and Garlic

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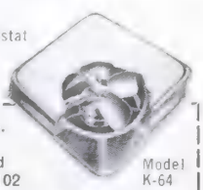
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¾ cup olive oil
¾ cup dry white wine or dry white vermouth
1½ lemons, thinly sliced
Juice 2½ lemons
4 cloves garlic, split
1½ tablespoons paprika
1½ teaspoons salt

Refrigerate overnight, covered. Preheat broiler to 550° F.

Place chickens, bone side up, on greased broiling pan, and broil about 3 inches from flame, for 12 minutes. Brush frequently with the marinade. Turn, skin side up, give the chickens another good dose of the marinade, and broil about 10 more minutes, brushing with marinade two or three times. Take care not to overcook. Chickens are cooked when juice runs clear when pierced with a fork. Serves 6.

A simple meal that calls only for some good Italian bread, a fresh green salad, and a dry Italian wine, red or white.

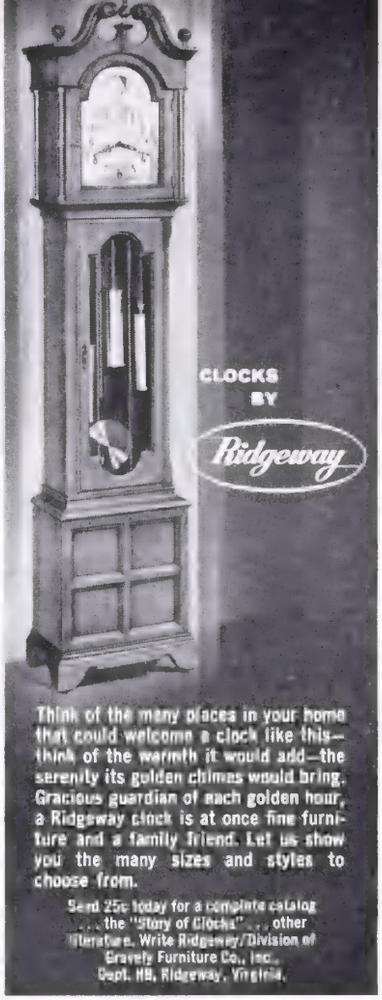
Chicken Kiev

This rather extraordinary Russian recipe takes deft handling, but when perfectly made is superb. Have the butcher skin and bone breasts of chicken (1 breast serves 2), leaving the main wing bones attached. Place between two sheets of wax paper, and pound with a mallet or the flat side of a heavy cleaver until thin. *Take care not to break the flesh.*

Place cold butter (allow 2 tablespoons for each breast) in ice and water. Mold into the shape of a cone, almost as long as the longest part of the flattened breast. Drop back into the ice water until it is absolutely firm again. Sprinkle each breast with salt and pepper, place the cone of butter on top, then roll the chicken meat around butter, overlapping the meat so butter is completely encased. Allow the short wing bone to protrude.

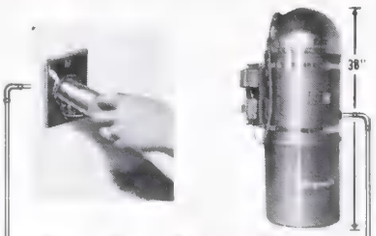
Roll each breast in flour, then in lightly beaten eggs, next in fresh bread crumbs. Dip into the egg a second time, and again in the bread crumbs. Refrigerate for at least an hour—longer, if possible.

Fill a wide, flat pan with salad oil, deep enough to cover the



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Since Chicken Kiev should be served piping hot, we suggest you don't attempt to make more than 4 or 6 at a time.

Serve with fresh fruit salad dressed with a dollop of commercial sour cream.

Suprêmes de Volaille

A *suprêmes* is the breast of raw chicken, from one side of the bird, skinned and boned.

4 *suprêmes*
Lemon juice
Salt
Pinch white pepper
4 tablespoons butter

Rub the *suprêmes* lightly with fresh lemon juice and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Heat the butter in a large ovenproof casserole, then turn the *suprêmes* in the butter. Butter one side of a sheet of wax paper, lay it on top of the breasts buttered side down. Cover casserole, and place in a preheated 400° F. oven.

Set your timer for 6 minutes, then test *suprêmes* with your finger. If still soft, put back in the oven for another couple of minutes. Perfectly cooked, the meat should be springy to the touch. It is essential to time the cooking exactly, otherwise you will have tough, dry meat.

Place *suprêmes* on a warm platter, covered so they will stay moist, and keep warm.

To make the sauce: To the casserole in which *suprêmes* cooked, add to the juice ¼ cup canned beef broth, and ¼ cup dry white vermouth. Cook down over a high heat until liquid is syrupy. Stir in 1 cup heavy cream and continue to boil until sauce has thickened slightly. Take off the heat, and season to taste with salt, white pepper, and lemon juice. Pour over the *suprêmes*, sprinkle with minced parsley, and serve immediately to 4.

Serve with buttered artichoke hearts, steamed rice, and a bottle of chilled, dry white wine.

Swedish Chicken

Season boned chicken breasts lightly with salt and freshly ground pepper. Sauté in hot fat

6 tablespoons butter to 2 tablespoons salad oil) only until they egin to take on a bit of color. Add 1 cup good apple cider (for breasts) and a handful of dry urrants. Cover and cook over ery low heat, a mere bubble, until flesh feels springy to the touch, bout 6 to 8 minutes.

Remove to warm serving platter nd keep warm.

Boil down the cider with currants to about half and pour over ne breasts to serve.

Serve with parsleyed rice and resh tomatoes dressed with *Sauce inaigrette*.

Italian Chicken with Sauce Tartare

3- to 3½-pound broiler-fryer, split
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egg, slightly beaten
cup fine dry bread crumbs
cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
cup butter
cup salad oil
ry white wine

Have the butcher flatten the hicken as you would for scalpine, to break joints and small ones, and remove as many of the small bones as possible. Mix enough flour, seasoned with salt and pepper, to coat the chicken well. Brush both sides with the beaten egg, then cover with the bread crumbs and cheese, mixed. Chill in the refrigerator for an hour or so.

Combine butter and oil in a pan large enough to accommodate the chicken. When fat begins to sizzle, add the chicken and brown on both sides. Add ¼ cup or so of white wine, cover, and cook over a moderate heat for about 35 minutes. Remove cover and continue cooking another 15 minutes or until chicken is tender when pierced with a fork.

Place chicken on a hot serving platter. Add a little more wine to the pan and cook for a few minutes, stirring in all the brown particles that cling to the pan. Pour over the chicken.

Serve hot with cold *Sauce Tartare*: Combine 1 cup good tart mayonnaise with a few sprigs parsley, 1 sliver of garlic, 6 sweet pickles, 6 pitted olives, all finely chopped. Season with dried tarragon, crumbled, and freshly ground pepper to taste. Serves 4.

A green salad, crusty bread and a bottle of dry white or red wine are perfect companions. ■

SRAEL—THE ROBUST RENEWAL OF AN ANCIENT LAND

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irly sparkles with perfection. You can stand on the hilly nine-ear-old campus of the Hebrew niversity in the new city of erusalem and reflect that some-ing like ten new faculties and chools have been added to the niversity since 1948.

And one of the most thrilling wonderments is that vigorous ltural achievement, the four-art Israel Museum—the Bezalel rt and Judaica Museum, the ronfman Biblical and Archeo-gical Museum, the Billy Rose culpture Garden, designed by ne American Isamu Noguchi for ne outdoor display of Mr. Rose's ifts of modern sculpture, and ne controversial Shrine of the ook, designed by Frederick iesler and Armand Bartos for ne storage and exhibition of the ead Sea Scrolls. (See it on age 124.) Some consider it one f the most poetic pieces of archi-ectural symbolism of this age.

Jerusalem, the sacred city of Christians, Jews, and Mohammed-ns, is sadly divided between Is-ael and its Arab neighbor, ordan. (The Mandelbaum Gate, point of cross-over from Jordan to Israel, is on everyone's sight-seeing schedule.) On the Israel side the past is omnipresent at such shrines as Mount Zion, the tomb of David, the place of the Last Supper, the Monastery of the Dormition, the Monastery of the Cross where, according to legend, the tree of the Cross grew, and at Ein Kerem, birthplace of John the Baptist. But the Old Jerusalem in Jordan, seen as you look out over it from, perhaps, your room in the King David Hotel, or from the heights of Abu Tor Lookout, seems far more aligned with the past than the new Jerusalem in Israel.

As we alighted from the BOAC VC-10 that had brought us from London to the Lod Airport (33 miles from Jerusalem and 14 miles from Tel Aviv), the reception committee seemed to be infiltrated with five-year-old *Sabarim*, or natives, most of them sporting miniature gun belts and cowboy hats, all with curly-cued moustachios applied with eyebrow pencil. Little girls, wonderfully

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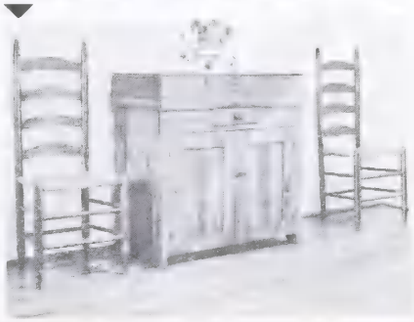
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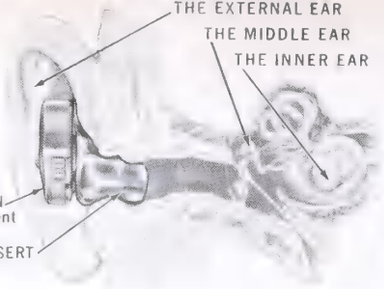


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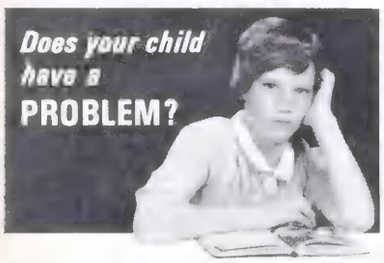
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rouged, wore the queenly robe and crown of Hadassah (Esther). It was the springtime Feast of Purim, celebrated with good natured gaiety, an exchange of gifts, marvelous traditional cakes called *Haman-taschen*, or Haman's pockets, and an *adloyada* or street parade of elaborate floats and children in fancy dress.

The most poignant, heart-clutching monument in Israel is modern, commemorating the Nazi murders of 6,000,000 Jews in World War II—the Holocaust, as the Jews now call that barbarism. The memorial is the Yad Vashem, the Mount of Remembrance, a sparse set of flat-terraced buildings, one of which is a museum of those terrible times. The memorial itself, of rough-hewn rock, is cavelike, and still, low-ceilinged, dusky, lit only by an everlasting light set in the floor, just bright enough to make legible the names inscribed—Dachau, Auschwitz, Belsen, and their terrible ilk.

Israel includes among its nearly two-and-a-half-million people about 181,000 Moslems and 55,000 Christians, many of whom are Arabs, as is the case in the town of Nazareth. If you're looking for typical Holy Land costumes such as you'd see in Bible pictures, you've got to look to the Arabs or the Bedouins of the Negev. The most picturesque Israeli are the very orthodox sect of Chassidic Jews who pride themselves on scholarship and strict adherence to every jot and tittle of the law. The market in their quarter is worth seeing, especially on Wednesday, when the shopping is done for the Sabbath. These people resent intensely being stared at or photographed.

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In a country the size of Massachusetts and with good, if not a great many, roads, distances are not difficult to navigate. There is railroad service from Nahariya south to Beersheba in the Negev desert, and from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem; and Arkia, Israel's internal airline, flies from Tel Aviv across the Negev to Eilat, Israel's southernmost city. Most tourist travel seems to be by bus or taxi. Self-drive cars can be hired and a U.S. driver's license is acceptable. Rules of the road are stringently enforced. A growing country needs all its people alive, in good health. Most public transportation does not operate on the Sabbath—from sundown on Friday to Saturday evening.

Israel's big town is Tel Aviv, the Hill of Spring, and a complete innovation as far as her cities go, not yet sixty years old and without an ancient counterpart, although antique and Arab Jaffa adjoins it. It has become a bona fide, high-rise metropolis, the seat of the country's greatest commercial enterprises (and these cover such things as cut diamonds, textiles, plastics, and minerals from the Dead Sea and the desert), but at the same time it maintains the air of a Mediterranean seaside resort. Its two largest hotels, the Dan and the Sheraton Tel Aviv, right on the water, offer the luxuries of vacation hotels. Sidewalk cafés along Dizengoff Street add to its Continental flavor, and no one here need ever go begging for food for the soul: The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra tours the country but headquarters here; so does the Habimah National Theater; the Frederic Mann Concert Hall is here; this is home to the Helen Rubinstein Museum, Ha'aretz Museum of ancient glass, Tel Aviv Museum of Art and the Jaffa Archeological Museum.

Driving the 44 miles from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, you can stop off to visit a kibbutz, one of the remarkable group enterprises that started the desert blossoming and put Israel on the road to agricultural success. (Today exports include citrus fruits, eggs, chocolates, and wine.) All members of a kibbutz, or cooperative settlement, share the labor and the

nipment, and better education the children, for money is exnged only in dealings outside kibbutz. The idea began in 09 with a few European Zionists o came to Palestine and reimed a swampy land tract. Now re are 228 kibbutzim in Israel, l 80,000 kibbutzniks, as these rkers are affectionately called. ne operate guest houses with enities like swimming pools l tennis courts, where outlandcan get a first-hand undernding of what this cooperative ng is like. Such a kibbutz is aleh Hahamisha in the Judean ls. It's primarily a dairy farm, its paying-guest house now epts Diner's Club cards. Kibz rates in general for one per in a double room run from to $8 a day, with meals.

Haifa, a one-hour drive from Aviv, climbs the slopes of unt Carmel, gardened in olive, ress, and subtropical flowers, rlooking a splendid and busy . The slick, new, thoroughly commands it all, including the golden dome of the international Baha'i Temple and its gardens.

South of Haifa is the ancient Roman capital, Caesarea, with its great amphitheater and Crusader fortress rising out of the sea. North is Acre, with its Arab market and mosque, once a Phoenician port, later a crusader's stronghold. Go east, you are in Tiberias, 780 feet below sea level on the shores of Galilee, now a bathing resort and spa, with Capernaum and the Mount of Beatitudes close by.

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Food in Israel is of world-wide cuisine with chicken soup, *humus* (mashed chick peas), and *felafel* (fried chick pea balls) specialties.

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common problem in older ses is that they have no playn or family-room facilities. If are thinking of finishing off asement to fill this need, conr whether it really has what kes. You may be able to move heating plant to one side, but about the lolly columns and steep stairs? An access to the er level from the kitchen is inably unsatisfactory. Ideally, hould be from a rear foyer or way, with a separate entrance ling directly to outdoors.

low much work does it need? er houses may have larger ns, higher ceilings, delightful ches, more closet space, and er values impossible to dupli- at today's labor costs. They also need a new roof, new mbing, a new heating system, something done about the nites.

ou don't have to be an expert make a preliminary judgment ut the condition of a house. If are really interested in a se, ask questions about everyg. Take nothing for granted. size of heating bills will you a clue as to how well the se is insulated. Running water, ticularly upstairs, will reveal er pressure and indicate sigcant facts about the plumbing. f you expect to add air condiing, are the present furnace ts and blower adequate to dle it? Do doors and windows operate well and fit properly? Does the floor bounce as you walk across it? Is there sufficient electric service to handle new appliances you may want to add? Changing from a 60-ampere service to a more adequate 100-ampere electric service will cost at least $150. Does that beautiful fireplace really work? If it smokes and has poor draft, it may be impossible to correct.

You will undoubtedly be looking for your house with the help of a real estate broker. He costs nothing to consult. His services are paid for by the seller. Since you will be relying on his advice, choose him carefully. The National Association of Real Estate Boards is a professional organization pledged to a strict code of ethics. The members, known as Realtors, are qualified to give you an impartial opinion of the merits of a house and its soundness as an investment.

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There is usually more work in designing a remodeling than an architect can reasonably charge for. But it is the kind of labor of love a young architect, eager to get started, will undertake. The old axiom says, if you can tell a house has been remodeled, it's not successful. A good architect may be able to add a contemporary addition to an older house and blend the two so there is a perfect mating. Some larger remodeling contractors have designers on their staff or employ their services. The quality of such design help varies widely, and the more guidance you can contribute the better.

Proportion your investment in remodeling to the house. To put a $10,000 kitchen in a $20,000 house is obviously out of proportion. Nor can you blithely add bedrooms without considering what they do to the scale and function of the rest of the house. The small dining and living rooms that are adequate for a two-bedroom-and-bath house will almost certainly

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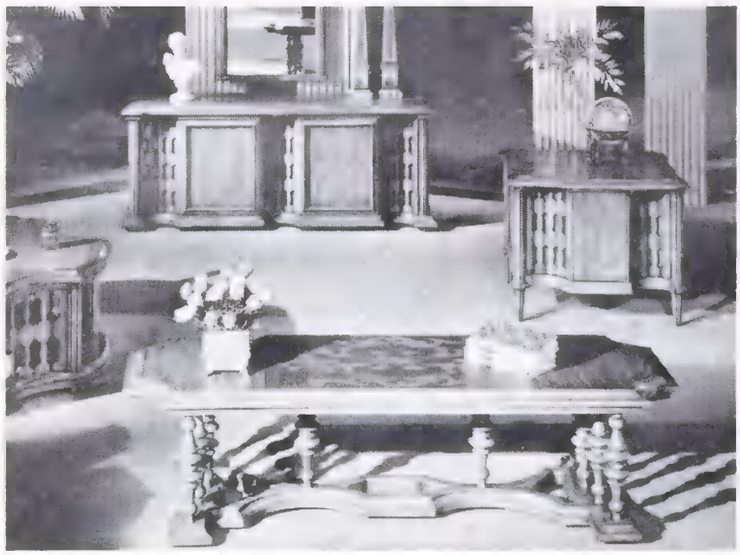
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be inadequate for the larger family that will be accommodated when another two bedrooms and bath are added.

If there is any possibility of job transfer to another city, it is important that the house you buy is one that can readily be sold. Finishing off a basement, adding a patio, or even updating the heating system may not create problems. But there can't be major overhauls. If you overdo it, you won't recover your money, and your personal benefits from the improvements will be only short term and then gone.

REMODELING can make a house better than it ever was. If you are planning to add a wing, don't reject a house because it looks high and ungainly. The new wing may give it longer, lower lines. Regrading can hide an old-fashioned high foundation and de-emphasize a boxy look. Before you reject a house because its living room or dining room seems too small, consider the possibility of opening it up to the outdoors with a sliding glass door. A feature like this can visually expand an interior and update its design at minimal cost.

Often the only way to get a choice building site is to buy property with a house already on it. Then the decision must be made: Is it better to tear it down and start from scratch, or is the house worth remodeling?

Extensive rebuilding, such as is necessary in converting an old barn into a house, usually costs more than a completely new building. The added labor is the reason. If you plan to do most or all of the work yourself, and don't figure the cost of your own labor, it can be worth while. The end result of such remodeling may be something of special character that justifies the extra effort and cost to you, but it may not be retrievable on resale.

Sometimes a house is offered at a bargain price because it presents a problem that scares customers away. Come up with an imaginative solution, and you can make a coup. For example, a white elephant no one will touch because of its size may need only to have its top story removed and its existing roof lowered into its new position. It has been done. Such houses have also been cut in half and moved apart to become two houses.

All over the country, thousands of houses in the path of new highways and redevelopment can be bought for as little as a few hundred dollars, if they are moved away. Cost of moving and a new foundation on another site are considerable, but when these and all remodeling costs are added together, the sum is sometimes still a bargain.

Can you afford it? Most people tend to go over their heads in buying a house, but after five years their income usually climbs enough to put them on safe ground again. In the meantime, they may know some uncomfortable moments. Of one thing you can be sure. It will cost more than you think. So don't plunge to the hilt. Leave more than a little for contingencies. Most banks are reluctant to let you invest in a house that costs more than two and a half times your annual income. They sometimes exclude a wife's earnings in computing your income on the grounds that a wife may not want to continue working indefinitely.

In buying an older house you will usually need more money as a down payment, as well as cash for remodeling. A bank may be expected to give 75-percent financing, or $22,500 on a $30,000 house. If you plan to spend $6,000 or $7,000 for remodeling, the thing to do is get an open-end mortgage. The bank will then base the amount of its financing on the total expenditure, but the improvements must be completed within a reasonably short period. It can't drag on and on.

YOU can get a Home Improvement Loan for remodeling, but the term is apt to be short (five years) and the interest higher. The payments can easily become burdensome. It's much easier to have the remodeling costs included in your 20-year mortgage.

Getting started. Take a look at all the market offers that approximate your requirements. It will help crystallize your wants. After a time you will find there is a thread of similarity running through all the houses you see. It's simple then to decide upon the extra features you want in a house. You can now concentrate on finding a house that either incorporates them or can readily be modified to include them. You'll be prepared to make a quick decision on any house you inspect. ■

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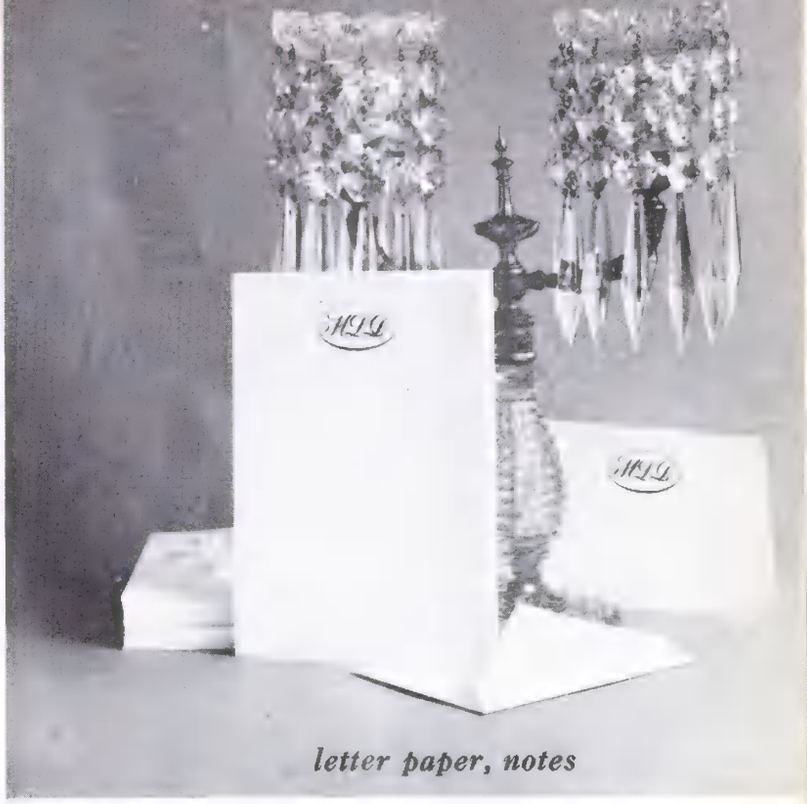
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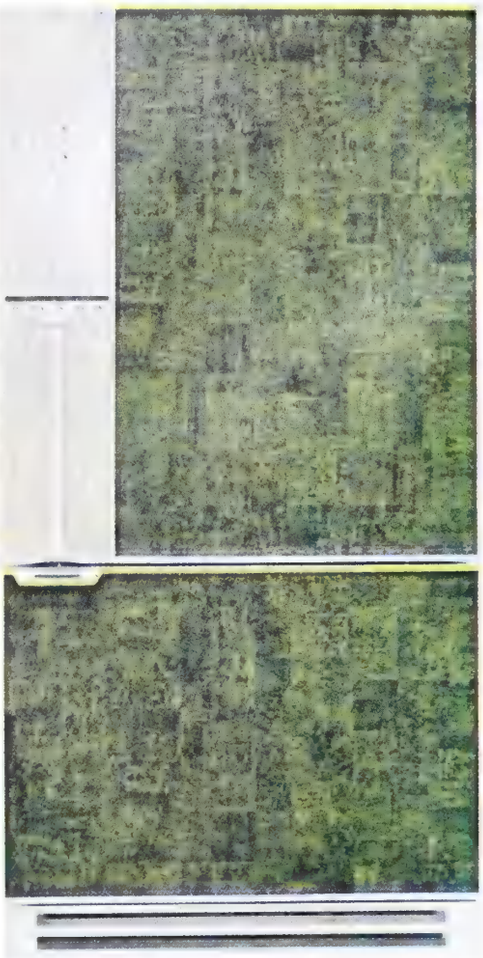
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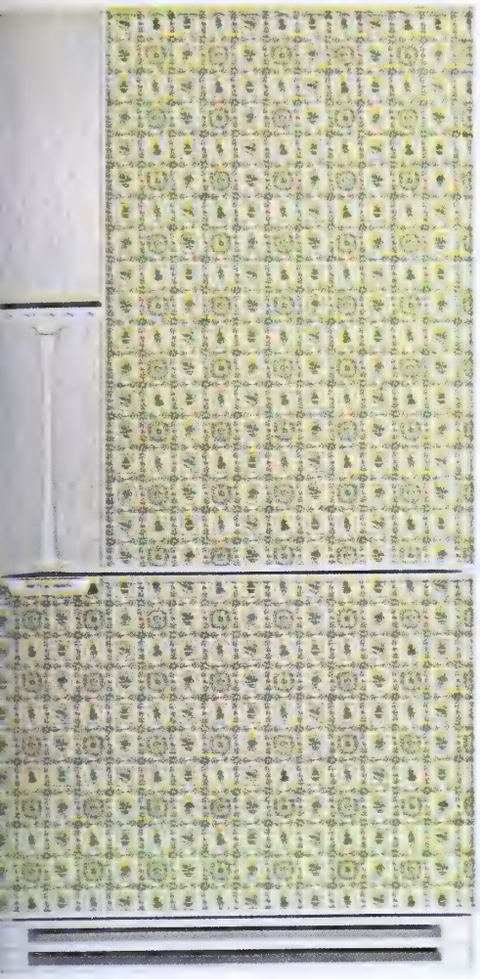
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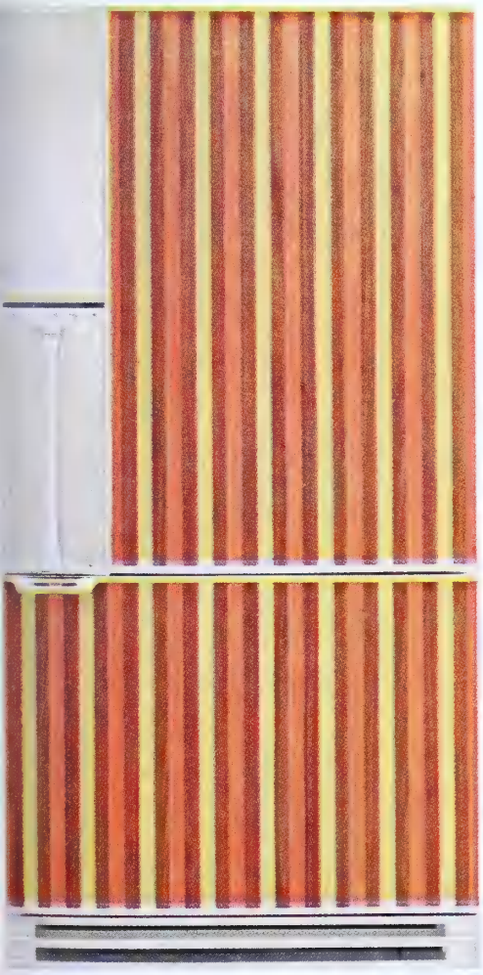
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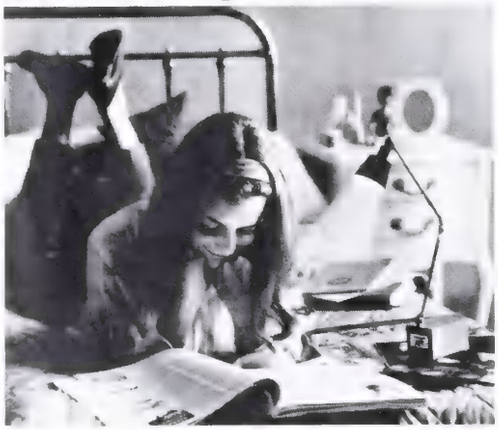


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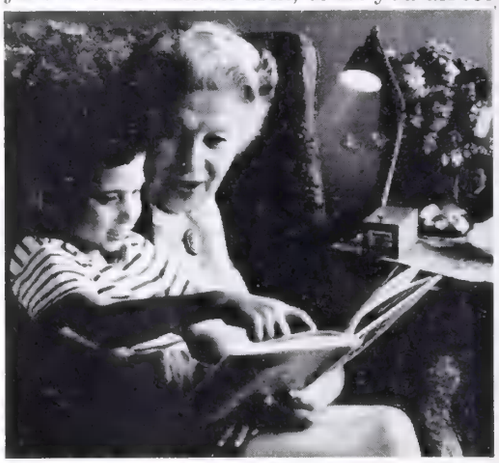
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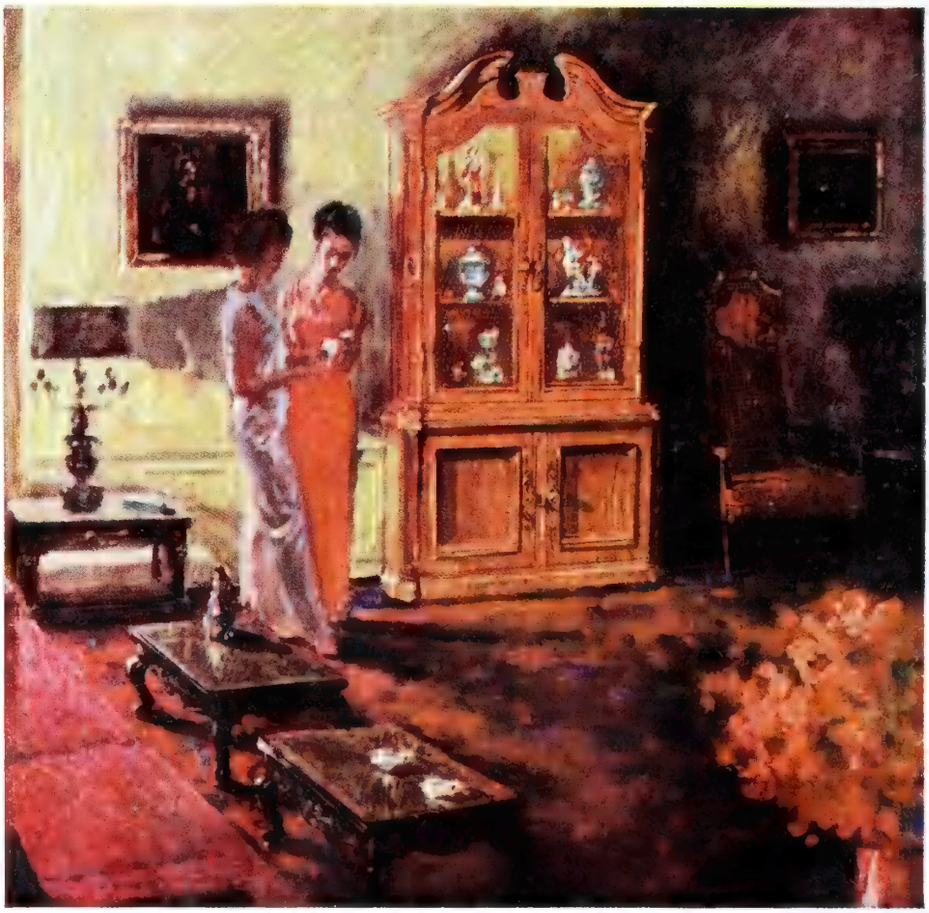


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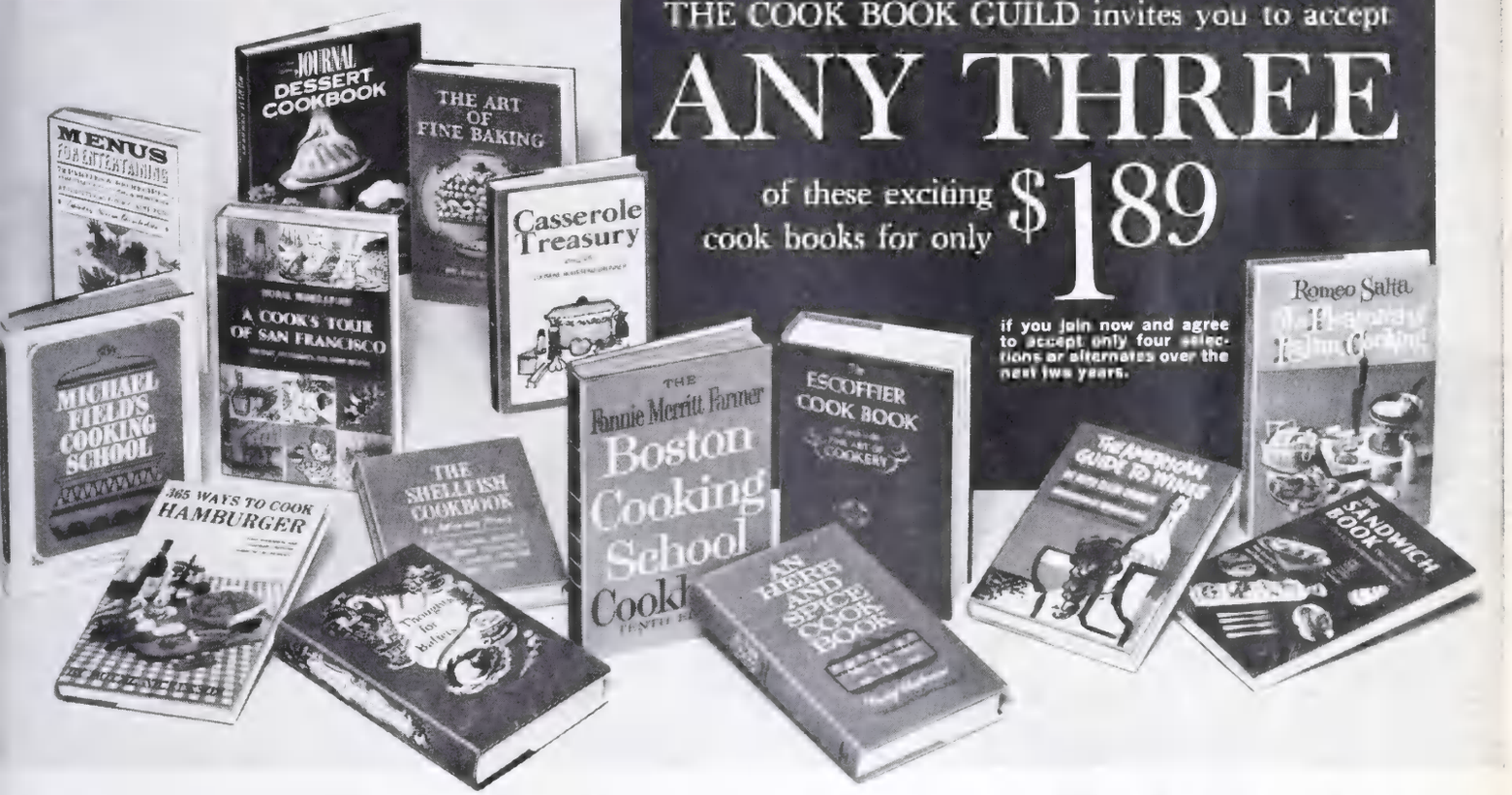
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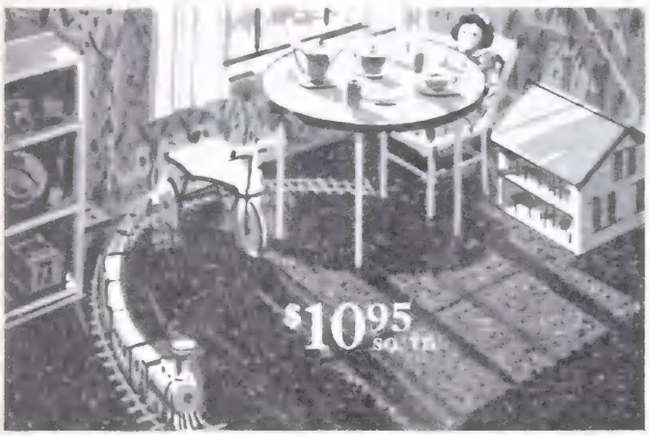
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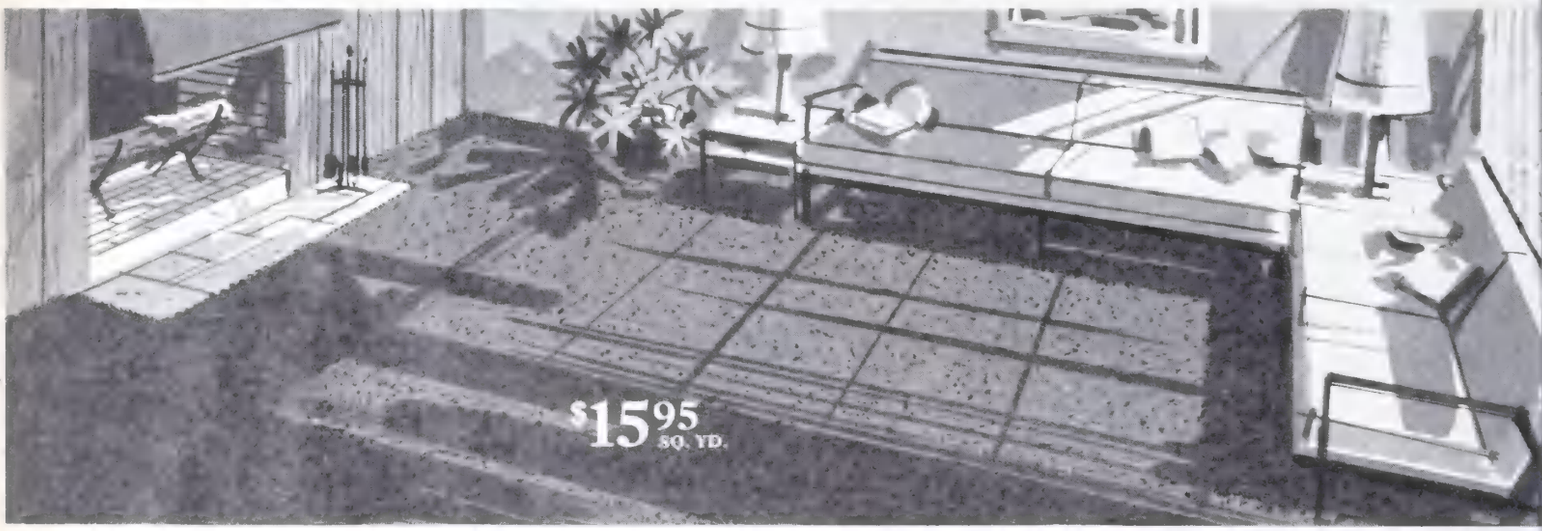
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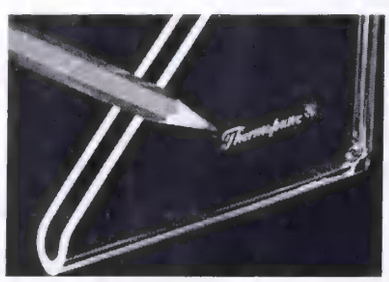


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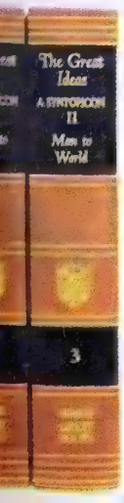
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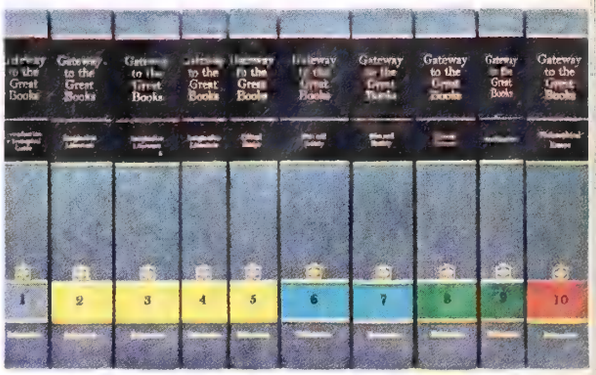


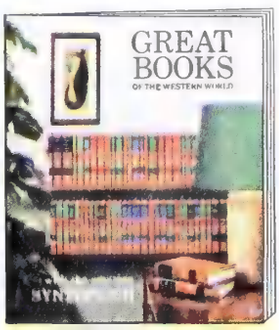
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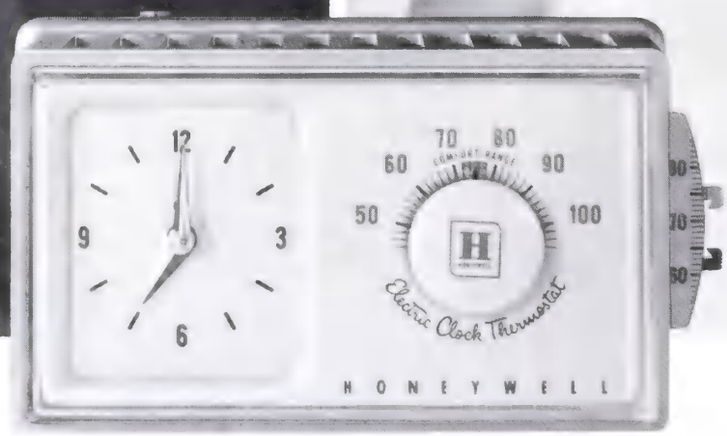
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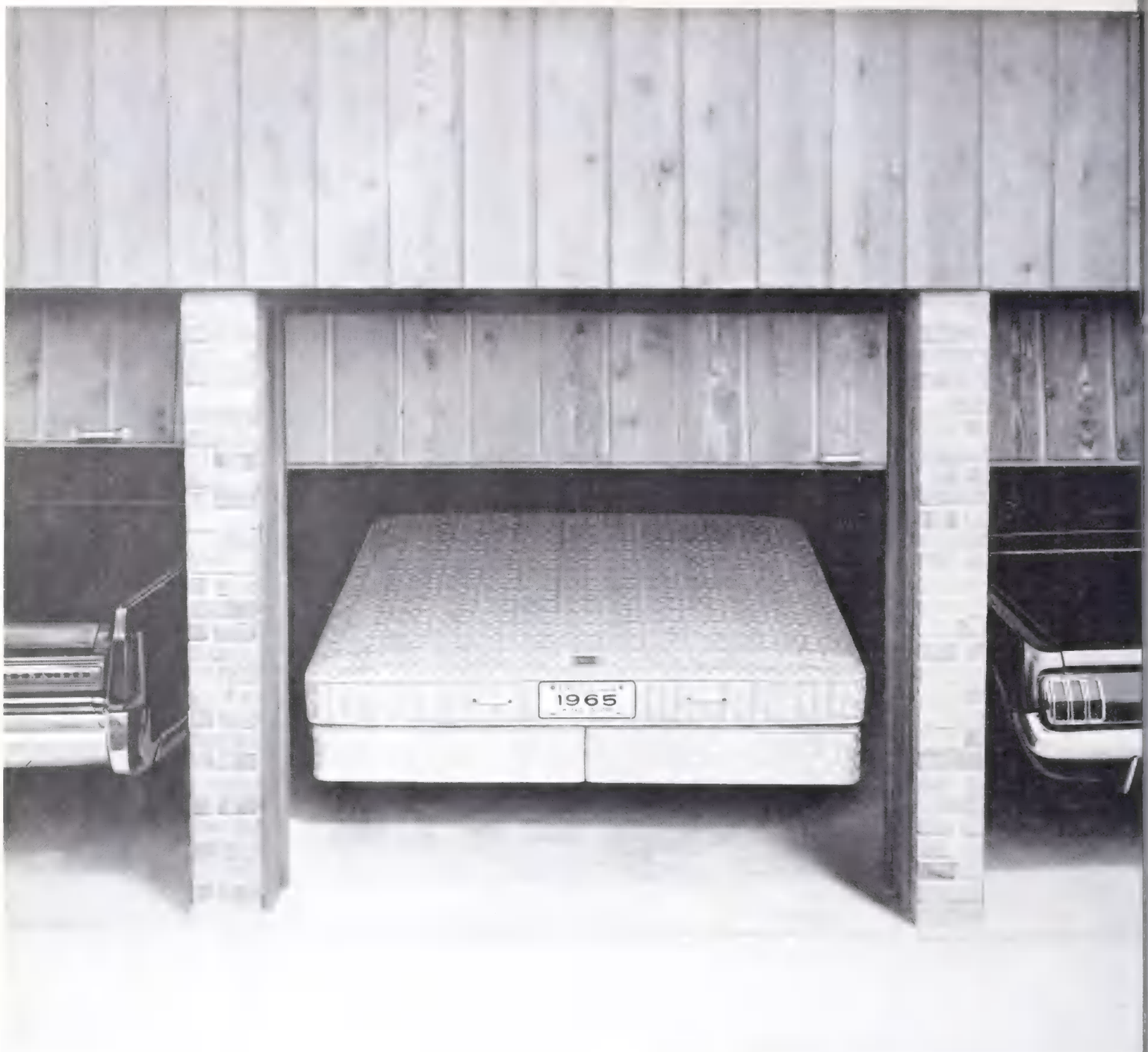
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Decorator's Diary

Across the desk, three pairs of almost identical gentian-blue eyes stared at me with such trustfulness that I suddenly wondered what I had let myself in for. The eyes belonged to my old friend Lynn Baxter, and her twin, just-married daughters, and they were there because I had promised to give them, in effect, a short comprehensive course in wallpaper and how to put it to work.

It all came about because Amy Baxter Brown and Alice Baxter Brady, who still shop together even if they've long since stopped dressing alike, made the simultaneous discovery that wallpaper is a mighty fascinating material to solve decorating problems with. They passed this news on to their mother, who for some unknown reason had never before investigated the subject. Now having once savored the pure joy of leafing through sample books, all three are so thoroughly intoxicated on wallpaper that I have to keep reminding them that an unpatterned surface isn't such a bad thing to have every once in a while.

"It takes a bit of know-how," I remember saying, "and a certain restraint to use wallpaper to its best advantage."

To which Lynn replied, "Well, you're the doctor. Why don't you give us a briefing session some Saturday morning?"

So, surrounded by rolls of sample lengths and particularly by some selections of stock patterns I had picked up at the Wallpaper Council, I launched into my wallpaper seminar for young and not-so-young ladies.

"Historically, wallpaper started life in the English-speaking world in the early 16th Century as a novel substitute for fabric wall hangings. It was called 'paperhanging' or 'paper tapistry,' and the people who made it were called 'paperhanging makers.' The earliest known wallpaper in England was uncovered in Christ's College of Cambridge University. Its date is rather certain because it was backed by printed matter known to have been published in 1509. The pattern was the stylized pomegranate that certainly had its origin in the East, and was very big in Renaissance fabric patterns, and still is a tried and true damask pattern in cloth or paper.

"Wallpaper as a material was a smashing success from the start. Our old friend Samuel Pepys in the 17th Century refers to wallpaper as 'counterfeit damask,' describing the new-fangled wall hanging in his wife's closet or boudoir. The chambers of the great were lined with the most elegant Chinoiserie, patterned with the birds, flowers, and often people of the Orient, painted by hand in China (where paper was invented, by the way) and imported at considerable expense by people who felt they deserved the finest.

"It has come down through the years with many changes. By the late 19th Century the English had done some very odd things with it, printing up batches of it to commemorate the Queen's Jubilee, the Prince of Wales's visit to India, or the 1862 Kensington Exposition. The pre-Raphaelites and William Morris thought to save it from such depths of bad taste with patterns of their own. Meantime, design has run the gamut from what was called 'speckled porridge' oatmeal patterns to the supposedly noncommittal patterns that suddenly assumed grotesque facial expressions when they got on the wall. The English, of course, have no corner on that kind of eye trickery which poorly designed wallpaper can produce, but Reginald Gardiner, one of their brightest comedians, attained fame and glory imitating it.

"French wallpapers from the start had a delicacy and elegance in keeping with the French tradition in furniture and textiles, and some of their hand-printed papers are considered works of art.

"Anyone bitten by the wallpaper bug should make a point of seeing the collections in certain museums of the world—surely, the Victoria and Albert in London, the Deutsches-Tapeten Museum in Kassel, Germany, the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam, Holland, and Cooper Union Museum in New York.

"American wallpaper started out following in the footsteps of

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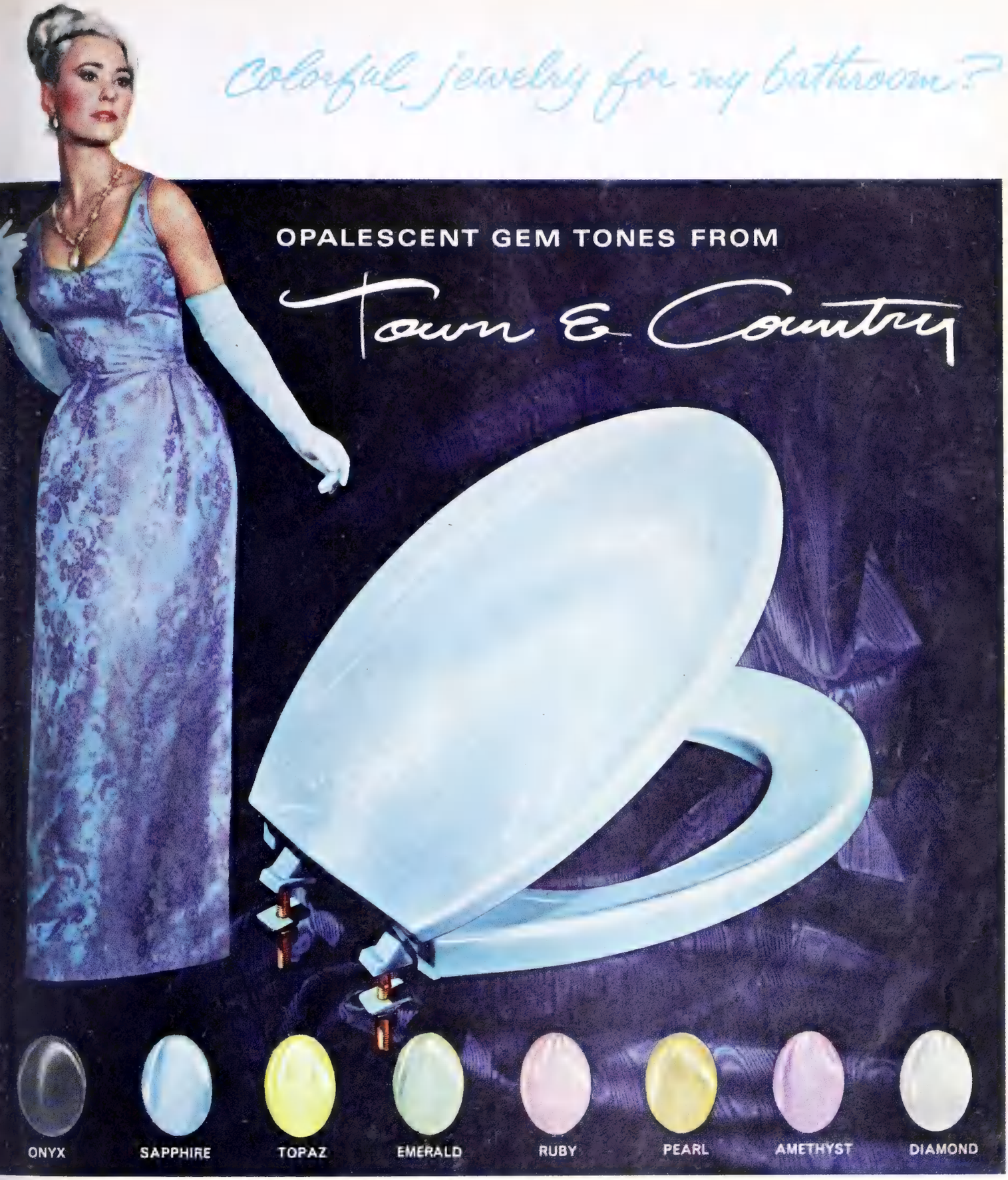
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the elegant early English and French taste, and the grand homes of the prosperous New England sea captains and Southern planters have left many evidences of this. Many of these documents have been reproduced. But as with most everything else where design is concerned, Americans are the fortunate inheritors of many different genres of wallpaper design, but we have always given them a certain native twist of our own.

"The technological changes in wallpapers have been great. Now you can get it prepasted, pretrimmed and even peelable, meaning that you—or your friendly paperhanger—can put it on the wall, enjoy it as long as you've a mind to, then rip it off as neatly as you'd skin a banana. There is hardly a commercial wallpaper today that doesn't have a special finish to help it thwart stains or hard knocks. It is usually a plastic composition, or a bona-fide top skin of plastic, and there are vinyl printing inks that lock in the colors, keep them from fading. And, astonishingly enough, it seems that the more wondrous the improvements on these plasticized papers, the more reasonable all this extra service becomes.

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"For some reason lost in the mists of time, wallpaper is priced by the single roll, although you can rarely buy a single roll because the paper is usually packed in double rolls. Generally, wallpapers come 20½ inches wide untrimmed and 18 inches wide trimmed, with 16 yards to the double roll. Using every inch of this, you could cover 72 square feet of wall surface, but realistically, what with having to match patterns and being sure that the pattern repeats in the proper places, the surface covered by a double roll will be closer to 60 square feet. Large-scale repeats naturally take more paper than small, nondirectional, all-over patterns, which need no maneuvering.



"Springtime" and "Hamilton Stripe," Wall-O-Vin

"Wallpaper isn't always patterned, of course—there are wonderful solid colors and metallic tea papers and subtly mottled prints and grass cloth. Those which are either textured or look textured are out-and-out lifesavers when you're dealing with old walls, because they cover up cracks or bumps in the plaster or obvious seams in the wallboard. But most of the time a paper is chosen because of its pattern. Then, to make the most of it, you need contrasting relief in another surface somewhere in line with the eye. For instance, a bedroom done in a flowery pattern paper will look prettier as you look in at it from the hall if the hallway itself is either a solid color or a bold stripe related to the bedroom in color. A flowery hallway would kill the effect.

"You must think about scale, too. In general, a bold, large pattern calls for a large, boldly scaled, high-ceilinged room. Small rooms are best done in small patterns. And one of the most effective ways to cope with any room which is broken up by too many jogs, mismatched woodwork, and many openings in the doors and win-

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dows is to wallpaper the whole thing completely in one pattern, covering ceiling, door frames, and window frames as well as walls. For this you need a nondirectional pattern—one that has no apparent right side up—so that you won't have bouquets lying on their sides or standing on their heads.

"Naturally, most people choose wallpaper to paper all four walls of a room. But there are times when you can get great effect by doing only one wall in pattern—creating a special background for, say, a bed or a buffet or a sofa, letting the wallpaper act like a hanging, as it did in the old days. Even lining the inside of a corner cabinet or an open hutch with wallpaper can make an effective splash of pattern and color in an otherwise unpatterned room. Or you may, in a dark little dormer room, keep all walls white and paper just the sides of the dormer area with pattern—like a make-believe drapery that saves space and doesn't cut out light.

"Another trick with a dormer room, especially if it has a floor-to-ceiling slanted wall, is to paper the walls in stripes. This is based on the old truth that stripes applied vertically will increase a room's apparent height.

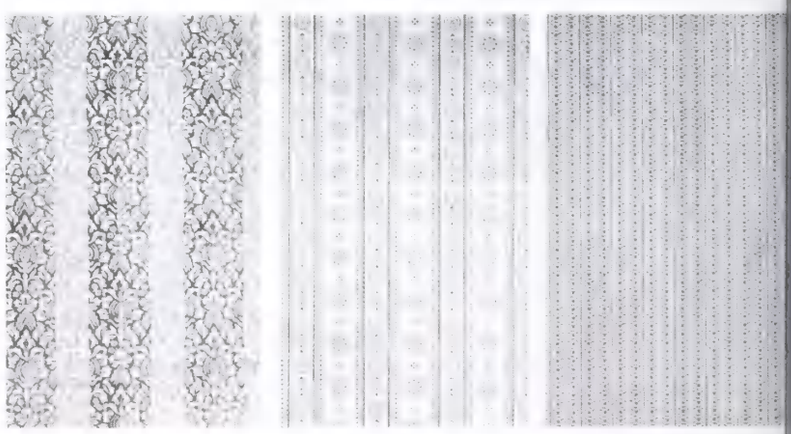
"On the other hand, stripes used horizontally tend to lower the look of a room, and in a vast barn of a room, tend to pull the walls in visually, and make the room seem cozier.

"Just as an aside, you've never seen a more exciting collection of stripes in all sorts and sizes than are now on the market. Birge, for instance, has a classic two-inch-wide white stripe, in an incredible range of color choice, which is the kind of smartness you could once get only in very high-style, expensive wallpaper lines.

"There are some marvelous striped wallpapers in which the stripes themselves are patterned, and so placed that anyone with a good sharp scissors could clip out strips of stripes and apply them in a hundred different ways as ornamental devices—to frame a mirror, to pick out the panels in a door as if the paper were molding, to apply to a window cornice to make a decorative valance, to use as edging for the panels of a standing screen—even just as ornament for a trinket box or a waste basket or a Kleenex holder. Three patterns like this come to mind—all from Birge, a company that seems specially stripe happy: 'Sturbridge Stripe'—trim and innocent, with that curious old-fashionedness that looks crisply up-to-date today; 'Umbra,' which is striped in three tones of one color and surprinted in gold in a kind of plushy Victorian way; and 'Madras,' a triple lacy stripe of unlikely colors such as lavender, turquoise, and jade green on a black ground, one that might be as modern as Oriental.

"A bold and luscious striping of outsize fruits—raspberries, gooseberries, plums, grapes, and cherries mingling with vine leaves, tulips, and other flora of the artist's imagination—is what Van Luit calls 'Kensington Stripe,' and is clearly what your grandmother would call a dining-room paper. But it's begging to be used

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Birge's "Umbra," "Sturbridge Stripe," and "Madras"

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"Kensington Stripe," Van Luit

by someone who appreciates over-scaled subtlety and wants an unusual kitchen-cum-sitting room. Colors are remarkable—pomegranate red, with rusty green leaves and mango-gold flowers, all on a white, slightly textured ground—a paper-backed vinyl that makes you marvel at the magnificent turn practicality can take these days. If it were mine, I'd be inclined to clip out some of the stripes and appliqué them to the drawer fronts of a white painted sideboard, and certainly, if I had one, I'd paint an old spindle-back rocker white, paste this kind of fruit on its headrest, and give it a mango-colored seat pad.

"Wallpaper borders these days can be absolutely delicious, in any kind of subject matter from nursery nonsense to the most la-de-da formality, from fake fringed awning scallops to Louis XVI rosebud festoons and Regency swags, from a couple of inches in depth to 18 or 20 inches. Some come prepasted.

"Since wallpaper borders started life as finishing trims to plain or less floridly patterned walls, we tend to visualize them banding the ceiling line. But actually they can be applied in many other ways. Now there are many which might be vertical panels in themselves, either to create pretty stripes of ornament or to simulate moldings. Lennon's 'Daisyland Border' is one of these—a pattern of sunny, summery yellows and greens which may run vertically or horizontally, as an overall wall covering in a broad floral stripe, or clipped apart, with each section applied as a narrower border. United's 8-inch prepasted 'Laurel Border' is another, especially stylish in a Regency way, and very expensive-looking in green or charcoal-on-white. It is designed with its own border top and bottom—a $1\frac{3}{4}$-inch strip of stylized leaf pattern, which can be clipped off and used as a border by itself. And one of the most beguiling of the floral borders, so flowery you can almost smell the make-believe garden it comes from, is Imperial's 'Pavilion'. It's prepasted, and designed to be used in conjunction with Imperial's pretty pink-and-white stripe sidewall paper, although it would be a smasher bordering and striping walls of leaf green, white, tomato red, or delphinium blue—these being colors prominent in its lush pattern.

"Most people don't pay half enough mind to the idea of wallpaper as a furniture slipcover—not for upholstered furniture, of course, but for case pieces—bureaus, tables, desks. A chest of drawers that has seen better days—like the funny ones Grandma Baxter used to have in the bedrooms in the country—can be made unbelievably stylish if you paper it with, say, a metallic paper and give it Oriental hardware. If you wanted to be more outrageous still, you could use a peelable paper, like Sunworthy's vinyl 'Marble,' which of course was or-

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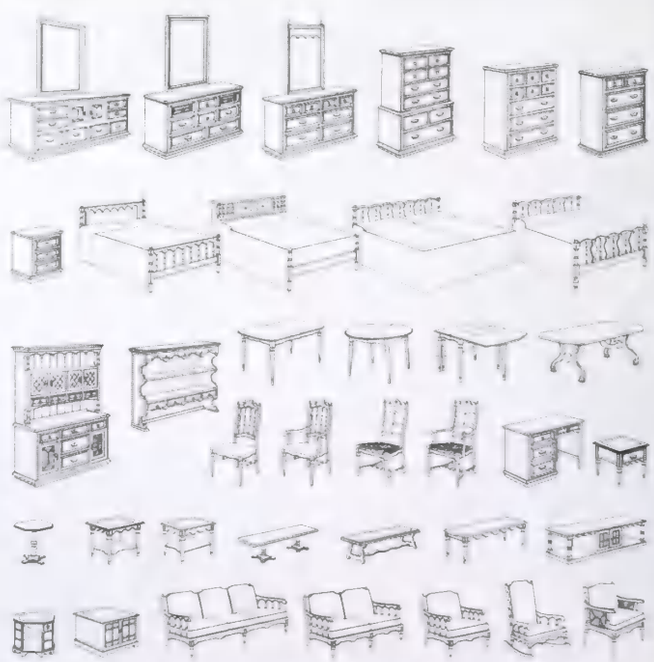
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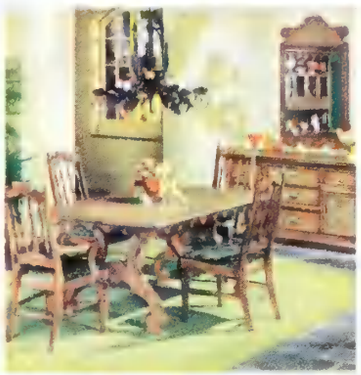
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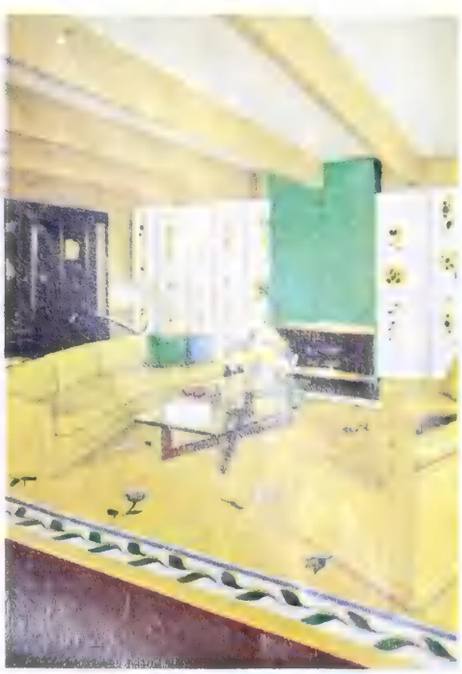








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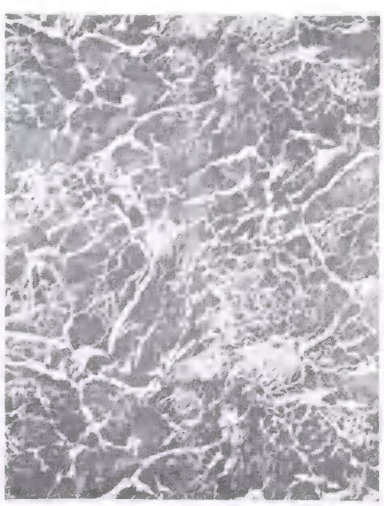
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Top: "Pavilion Border," Imperial. Center: "Laurel Border," United. Above: "Daisyland Border," Lennon

iginally destined for bath, kitchen, or hall. Suppose you wanted a cool, green marble look for a summer-time room and a finish that wouldn't show ring marks from summer's cold drinks, you'd just give a chest or a coffee table its marble slipcover and when the leaves fall, peel it off, give it a new wallpaper overcoat, or administer a lick of paint.

"This trick of furniture refinishing with wallpaper opens up all sorts of possibilities, especially if you investigate the many wallpapers that have matching or pattern-correlated fabrics. It's amusing, especially in a guest room or a dining room or a room that is not usually occupied for long at a time, to match walls, furniture, draperies, and upholstery. The French, incidentally, do this often and with great flair. One must remember that a little of this kind of fantasy goes a long way—one room to a house, say. But the formula is worth consideration any time you look around and feel that your home-furnishing life needs a pick-me-up.



"Marble," Sunworthy

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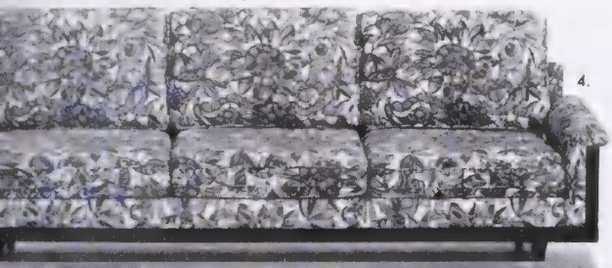
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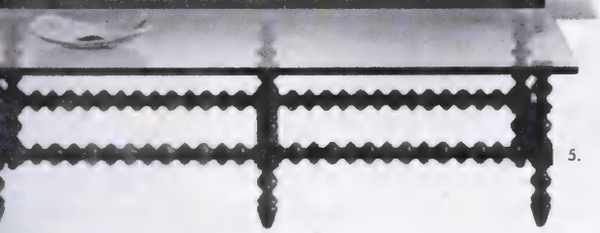

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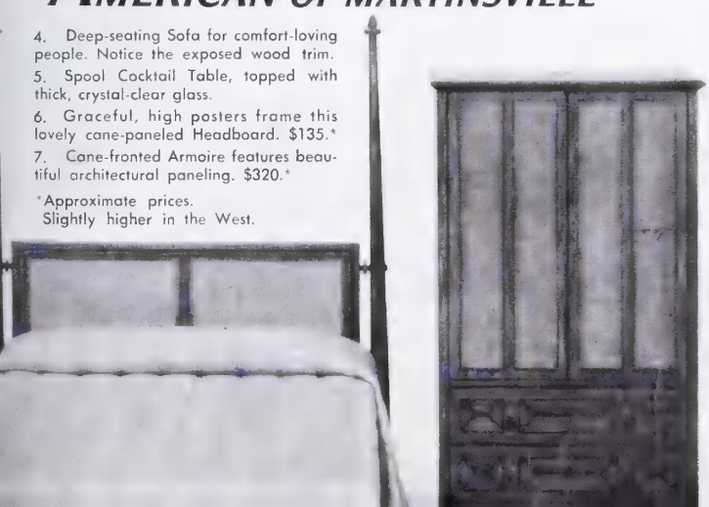

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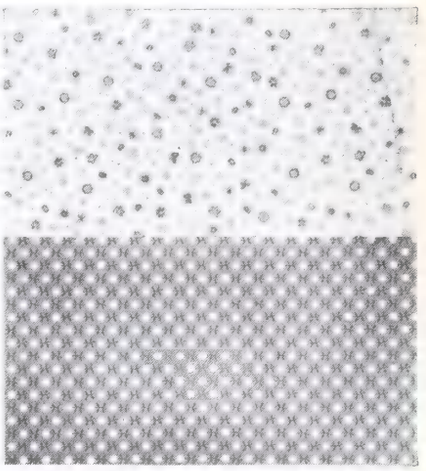
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with it, thereby creating a potential antique for the pleasure of future generations as well as a spot of bright elegance in a dining room, for instance. Here the screen might soft-pedal the presence of the kitchen door. Or in a foyerless apartment, a screen might create privacy by shielding the living room from the front door.

"Certain of the more whimsical wallpapers lend themselves to screen-covering, too. The woods are full of them these days, like Varlar's 'Lautrec,' an amusing re-



Top: "Melanie," Birge
Bottom: "Très Jolie," Trimz

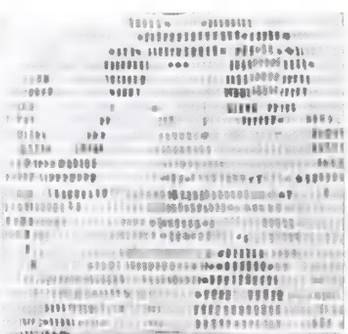


"Lautrec," Varlar

view of some of the master's familiar poster art and his famous aficionados of the Can Can. It's plastic treated and made to order for a small area, like a bar or a powder room, but its scale suggests it as a good screen cover.

"While the grand manner, large-scale wallpaper patterns are most likely to catch your eye, let me commend to you the allover, sweet little orderly patterns like Strahan's 'Jacintha' and 'French Knot.' Similarly, on the quaint and calico-flowered side are Birge's scattering of tiny blossoms called 'Melanie,' and the country-kitchen, evenly spaced flowerets on 'Très Jolie,' by Trimz, another plasticized and prepasted paper. These suggest one of the prettiest amenities of all—the lining of bureau drawers or cabinet innards so that you're in for a pleasant visual surprise each time you open a drawer or door. And, in this day of op art, may I suggest to you, Amy, that you get some fun out of that staid old French Provincial armoire of yours by lining it with Stockwell's 'Cinema,' which couldn't be put in a less likely but still more appropriate place."—M. G.







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In trying to decide whether or not to allow the children to have one more pet, you always make three mistakes. The first, of course, is the obvious one: you *look* at the creature. Now perhaps this isn't true of all mothers, but with me it's the worst step of all. Be it hamster or kitten, bird, or horned toad, dog—or even a little jumping grasshopper named Twisty (don't laugh; it can happen), one look and I'm in trouble already. One look and I fall helplessly in love.

I must admit this isn't always as true in the case of worms, and the aforementioned grasshopper, beetles, moths, and all those little winged and crawling beings as it is with furry or feathered things. I have learned this: When a child comes in with his hands clasped carefully together and calls excitedly, "Oh, look, Mother! I want to show you something," I do have the presence of mind to say, "Point it the other way; then I'll look at it." Anyone who has ever had a startled flying Twisty hit him in the face can see the wisdom of this maneuver.

When the child enters the picture, mistake number two follows mistake number one as easily as any fresh-baked cookies disappear from the cookie jar. You look at the child looking at the creature, whatever it may be. What mother in the world can resist her youngster's wonderment and enrapture over some special treasure of his own?

"Isn't it cute, Mother?" (I've had to learn, and believe me it's taken broad understanding on my part, that *everything* is "cute.")

"Look at those tiny legs." (Or wings. Or tail. Or whatever might fit the case.) "Look, Mother, he likes me! See, he likes me! Oh, please let me keep him. I'll take care of him all by myself." He will, too, for the whole first week that we have him. After that it's my turn. "He won't be any trouble at all, Mother. He can sleep on the back porch." (Translated, that means on *my* bed chewing *my* new shoes.)

"All he needs is a carrot or some lettuce." (Translated, that means and a salt lick, rabbit pellets, fresh water each day, and a cage to keep the dog away.)

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have to look out for the little fellow to make sure that he isn't mistreated, suffocated, or baked alive. And the day he's lost in the house, run the vacuum carefully and watch where I step.)

"All they do is swim around and eat a little fish food each day." (Translated, that means all *I* do is scrub the tank, rescue the fish from the drain, and advertise to the neighbor children that they may have free guppies just for the asking.)

After you've looked at the creature, and looked at your offspring looking lovingly at his prize, the third step is as inevitable as the fact that a new puppy will make puddles on the floor. You say those fatal words, "Well, we'll try it for a week and see." And you're caught in a trap of your own making.

After one night, he has been named, given a bed, fed, and exhibited to the whole neighborhood. Each child rushes home to his own mother and says, "Why can't I have a (insert appropriate word: dog, snake, turtle, chameleon, parakeet, monkey, etc.)? Kenny's mother let him have one."

And then the little beastie, whatever he may be, is as firmly ensconced as a member of the household as is any one of the family. To part with him now would be unthinkable. To sell him would be insensible. To give him away would be impossible. (Try any other mother on the block if you don't think so.) Congratulations. You just reached the third level with flying colors. You are a perfectly normal mother.

The reasons for keeping or getting a new pet are varied and remarkable. I once heard a little boy who lived next door to us plead with his mother to let him have one of the neighbors' new kittens for his very own.

"It will keep me company, and then I won't be so lonely. I have no one to play with." He had four brothers and one sister. Of course, I thought it was quite a good argument, but then I was the neighbor with the new kittens.

Even grown-ups join the group. I once heard a man who wanted his boy to have a dog say to his wife who wanted their boy to have a cat, "Who ever heard of the old saying 'a boy and his cat?'" Which I also thought was a pretty good argument. Now they have a cat *and* a dog, but the boy wants a parakeet.

I have been told worms would be good watchdogs and lizards would help control the flies, but I realize you need to be halfway acquiescent even to get into such an argument in the first place.

There is one pet that I will praise as the prize of all pets. I would advise any mother who is being harassed by her offspring to buy him a pet of his very own that this is the best solution available. A tortoise. It can be kept in a fence-enclosed yard. It will feed itself happily on the garden greenery. It drinks water only occasionally. (This is terribly convenient, as that is exactly how often a child remembers to water his pet if not constantly reminded by his mother.) It is neither messy nor smelly, unlike a wide range of animal and insect life that we have thus far encountered. And—blessing of blessings—it makes no noise. It doesn't crow, bark, howl, quack, or neigh. You can leave it alone for days at a time, and it is perfectly self-sufficient. It will not bite, scratch, or lick you. It won't jump up and tear your nylons. It won't claw your furniture. It even hibernates during the winter. What more could a mother ask?

A tortoise is a jewel in a hard-shell case. Even in 1789 this was recognized. Gilbert White said in the *Natural History and Antiquities of Selborne*, "The tortoise, like other reptiles, has an arbitrary stomach as well as lungs, and can refrain from eating as well as breathing for a great part of the year."

If you must get a pet for *your* pet, get a tortoise. We have one. Of course, we also have a dog, a rabbit, two birds, a horned toad, and a big, white, noisy duck. He used to be a cute, little, yellow ball of down that only uttered an occasional plaintive "cheep, cheep." We have a continual seasonal supply of caterpillars, spiders, June bugs, night crawlers—and we also have, obviously, me. A mother who can't say no. Some day they will have gone too far even for me, however. Then I shall say, as Shakespeare said in *The Winter's Tale*, "I am gone forever." (Exit, pursued by a bear.) ■



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By ELSIE LOUISE SCULTHORP
Landscape Architect



The cool, fresh look of the windflower, or Japanese anemone, is a welcome boon to any garden from September until heavy frost. It's a perennial, grows from 2 to 4 feet tall; comes in white, and shades of pink to rose. Showy stamens are bright yellow.

We have become accustomed to rather forlorn-looking flower gardens late in the season. This is not as it should be, and it may come as a surprise to many gardeners, particularly those who are beginners, to find that we can have a wonderful display of flowers until early in November and, with luck, a little longer than that.

Usually the flowers still blooming this late in the season are chrysanthemums and some straggling Michaelmas daisies, but the end-of-season floral display need not be so limited. The bloom-time of your garden can be prolonged, and you can have plenty of color there until late in the fall. Of course, this doesn't just happen. It takes careful planning and some searching through nurseries and catalogs for late-blooming plants. But I think you'll find the results worth the trouble.

Even when the weather begins to grow chilly and there's the promise of frost in the air, the garden can still be colorful in seeming defiance of the coming winter. Some of our loveliest days are in October, and the garden can be as bright as the weather. How pleasant it is in

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Compact, low-growing chrysanthemums such as this one (variety Star Bright) are much more rewarding for most gardeners than the tall exhibition types that have to be staked, disbudded, and carefully tended to bring into bloom. The bush type flowers abundantly with little care.

the autumn to cut an armful of colorful, fragrant flowers for the house. This is the generous reward for your careful planning and work earlier in the year.

Cutting your own flowers so late in the season seems to prolong the feeling and pleasure of summer. And, in a way, it shortens the effect of the long winter months. It seems to me that every day we can capture from that cold and dreary season is worth the effort.

If you picture the pleasant prospect of late bloom from some of the following plants in your garden, you may be inspired to action.

Eupatorium, mistflower, hardy ageratum.

Here's a robust hardy perennial, with creeping roots. It's a delight to see it grow, but keep it in bounds or it may take possession of your garden. The flowers are a lovely soft blue that is perfect in the late fall with yellow flowers. It will grow practically anywhere, in half shade or in full sun. It blooms from August until frost and is fine for cutting.

Michaelmas Daisy, hardy aster.

These provide a splash of lovely color in the late-summer and fall garden that cannot be surpassed. They flower profusely in a great range of colors including white, peach, pink, deep pink, lightest pale blue, powder blue, blue-violet, wistaria-blue, bright red, rich dark claret red—every color except yellow. Therefore, they are a fine foil for chrysanthemums and all yellow autumn flowers.

A planting of related colors, rather than contrasting, is magnificent in the autumn garden. The new varieties are not leggy, but of medium height. There are also some very appealing dwarf kinds.

These plants like to spread in every direction and need to be watched. They thrive anywhere and will endure any rough treatment. They can be grown with other perennials in the mixed border or planted with just lilies or tritomas.

Solidago, goldenrod.

The old familiar country goldenrod has been greatly improved. There are now many fine kinds available. One of the best has stems about 20 inches high, topped with many gently cascading yellow plumelike flower sprays. The flowers last a long time. If you live on the beach where the seaside goldenrod (*S. sempervirens*) flourishes, you can transplant clumps, and they will make themselves perfectly at home in your garden. They provide a showy display of deep yellow flowers through September and later.

Kniphofia, tritoma, torch lily, red-hot-poker, flame flower.

An outstanding plant, with orange, yellow, red, or white flower heads of impressive beauty. A well-tended plant grows to about 3 feet tall and sends up ten or more flower spikes at one time. They

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The most colorful, dependable flowers for summer and fall are combined here at the edge of a terrace. With plenty of sun and water, petunias and geraniums will give you all the color you could ask for until frost.

bloom from July until stopped by frost. This is one of the most showy of border perennials. The flower spikes are wonderful for cutting. In open, sunny places the brilliant flowers make a magnificent display, and are sure to be a highlight of your garden.

Chrysanthemum

This is the classic fall flower for garden display and use in the house. There are many forms and every color but blue. The sharp, bitter-sweet smell of the chrysanthemum is the very essence of autumn. No garden should be without a few of them.

Dahlia

A very popular fall flower which grows in many forms. Some of the large-flowered type, as well as the pompon and dwarf single kinds, bloom in a continuous profusion of gay colors until frost.

Lilies

Some of the new hybrid lilies will give you bloom until late October. They have the same stately charm as the earlier kinds, in the same general range of colors.

Gentians

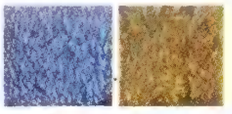
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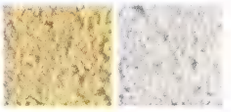
Fall-blooming Iris

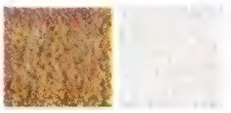
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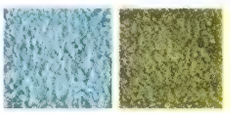
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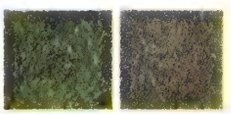


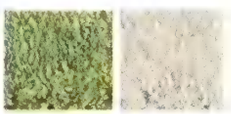


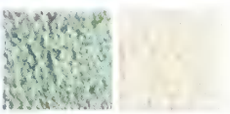


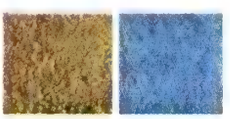


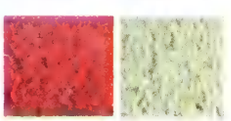


















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from. They are still in the experimental stage, and the reblooming periods vary greatly, depending on location, soil, and the care they are given, but they are worth trying, and all the flowers you get are so much "velvet."

In one catalog (Rainbow Hybridizing Gardens, Placerville, Colorado), their autumn-blooming varieties have such beguiling names as Autumn Afternoon, October Shadows, Autumn Snowdrift, Hallowe'en Night, Thanksgiving Firelight, and October Blaze. The requirements for growing fall-blooming iris are the same as for other bearded iris.

Salvia

There is much pleasure and color to be had from some of the late-blooming salvias. These are valuable hardy perennials, with tall-stemmed flower spikes, easily grown, and will tolerate some light shade.

Salvia produces great quantities of flowers in clear blues and deep pure blues, and it makes a fine background in the late border. It is completely hardy, and its only fault is that the stems are fragile and need staking for the best effect. Salvia grows from three to four feet tall.

Fall Blooming Bulbs

These, too, are well worth planting. One of the best is the fall daffodil (*Sternbergia lutea*). It has crocuslike flowers of a rich golden yellow in October. It is easy to grow if you give it a warm, well-drained location. The flowers make a charming house decoration. Plant the bulbs in bowls, where they will begin to flower in a few weeks.

The autumn crocus (*Colchicum autumnale*) is an excellent, well-known plant. It bears large crocuslike flowers which appear in September and in October without any foliage. The leaves appear in the spring. They come in lovely colors, including white, violet, rose, purple, and pure lilac. Each bulb produces many flowers.

There are several kinds of crocus that will bloom from September through November. They are long-lived perennials that grow freely in sun or light shade and multiply rapidly. The colors are rich violet, bright blue, white, pale blue, pale mauve, and purple. These are just the same as the spring crocus in leaf and flower. They couldn't be easier to handle. Just plant them, and they will shift for themselves.

Annuals

Don't overlook the annuals as a useful source of late bloom. Such plants as sweet alyssum, nicotiana, marigolds, zinnias, balsam, cosmos, galliardia, and petunias are perfect to fill in at the end of the season.

Vines

The autumn clematis (*C. paniculata*) is a most appropriate plant for end-of-season show. It is a vigorous fast-growing vine that literally covers itself with fragrant, white, starlike flowers in September and October. These are followed by interesting, twisted, feathery seed pods.

Lengthening the season with flowers such as these has always been a satisfaction to this impatient gardener. I hope it will become the same for you. ■

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROCHE



Variety is one of the outstanding attributes of chrysanthemums. They come in a host of sizes, shapes, and forms and a marvelous range of colors, from pure white through all the warm tones. They are the essence of fall, easy to grow, and wonderful in the garden or in the house as cut flowers.



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From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

By HELEN McCULLY

What is phylo? A fabulous Greek pastry, pronounced fee-low, sometimes spelled fillo, as thin as tissue paper, and the basis for the famous honey dessert called *baklava*. It is also used to make sumptuous savories such as *spanakopeta* (spinach squares) and *tiropetes* (cheese triangles). For cooks who would like to try their hands with phylo, or other Greek dishes, we highly recommend *The Art of Greek Cookery*, a definitive book on Greek cuisine compiled by the women of St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church, published by Doubleday. Phylo can be purchased fresh or frozen in stores specializing in Greek foods, as well as in some specialty food shops.

What does "choice" stamped on a piece of meat mean? It indicates the quality of the meat and tells you it has been graded by the United States Department of Agriculture. The standards set up by the U.S.D.A. for beef, veal, and lamb (pork is federally inspected but not graded) are as follows: Prime—the finest quality and most expensive. Prime beef, usually available only in markets specializing in quality beef, constitutes a very small percentage of all marketed beef. Choice—generally available in most retail markets, is considered the best buy on the basis of palatability and cost. Good—less desirable meat, is also considerably less expensive. Standard, Commercial and Utility are rarely, if ever, found in the market place because they are not of a quality for home consumption.

Are Cognac and brandy the same thing? Cognac is brandy, but not all brandy is Cognac. Only brandy made in the Cognac region of France can legally be called Cognac. All brandy is made from wine and all wine-producing countries make brandy. The juices of the grape ferment into wine, which is then distilled. The result, initially, is a tough, fiery, colorless liquid which is aged in old casks (preferably oak) until the master taster determines by his nose, not by taste, when it is ready for bottling. American brandy is made in California by the same time-honored method. Once brandy is bottled, no matter where it's made, it will not age further. Cognac labeled *Fine Champagne*, which confuses many people, indicates blends from two Cognac districts: Champagne and Petite Champagne. Connoisseurs consider it the finest of all Cognacs.

What is espresso coffee? Technically, it's strong, black coffee brewed in an espresso machine under steam pressure. You are undoubtedly familiar with the espresso shops in this country and in Italy. To make a comparable coffee at home, you must use either a French or an Italian dark roast coffee, very, very finely ground, brewing it in an Italian drip coffee pot called a *macchinetta* (these are widely available in shops specializing in cooking equipment). If espresso is served with a twist of lemon in a demitasse or in a tall wine glass, warmed, it is known as Roman espresso. American coffee roasters pack espresso coffee in half-pound vacuum tins.

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Can you explain why egg whites sometimes refuse to beat up properly? Egg whites will not beat up stiffly if there is even a particle of egg yolk in the whites; if the beater is not absolutely clean and dry; or if there is any moisture or grease in the bowl.

What is the difference between an antipasto and an hors d'oeuvre? Essentially, they are the same thing—an appetizer, or first course. The Italian antipasto means literally "before the pasta," and the French hors d'oeuvre, "outside the work." The Scandinavian smörgasbord, meaning "bread and butter table," is also classed as an appetizer although it is usually more formidable in scope than an antipasto or hors d'oeuvre.

Can food be left in the can once it has been opened? Yes. But it must be securely covered and refrigerated. As the National Canners Association points out, "Modern cans are lined with a thin layer of pure tin that can in no way affect the food."

Can cooked rice be frozen? It certainly can, and most successfully. Place cold, cooked rice in proper containers in the freezer. To serve, thaw; cover with boiling water until hot through—a matter of minutes. Drain thoroughly. Do not cook further.

Are potatoes fattening? Anything is fattening if you eat too much of it. The white potato, one of our best vegetables, which goes with almost anything, has been maligned for years. Actually one medium boiled potato has the same number of calories, 76, as one medium-size apple. Have you ever heard anyone say an apple is fattening?

Will you please explain the difference between endive, escarole, and chicory? French or Belgian endive (known in England as chicory) has a pleasant little "bite" and looks like large attenuated buds, in compact heads, shading from white to creamy yellow; escarole, sometimes confused with chicory, or the curly endive, has long, slender leaves curly at the edges, and a slightly bitter taste; chicory, sometimes called curly endive, a feathery green that grows flat, also has a tang. Imported French or Belgian endive is most frequently served as a salad, which is sad, because it is so delicious cooked. Both escarole and chicory are true salad greens, especially good when combined with less authoritative ones, such as Boston lettuce. All are in season now.

Can recipes be doubled? Certain recipes can be doubled or even tripled successfully but, in general, we would not recommend it unless you are an extremely experienced cook and thoroughly familiar with the recipes you are working with. Recipes calling for precise measurements—cakes come quickly to mind—can rarely be doubled. On the other hand, casseroles usually can if your baking dish will accommodate all the ingredients. It seems to us safer to make a recipe up twice rather than take a chance. However, if you try doubling, remember flavorings and seasonings should be added by taste—not in the quantities called for in the original recipes.

Should beer be served with a "head" on it? It's up to you. If you like a fine, creamy head, tilt the glass and begin pouring the beer down the side, then straighten the glass and pour into the center. Otherwise, pour it straight into the glass.

What exactly is simmer? A spread of 185° to 210° (on the thermometer) is considered simmering temperature. Actually, this is the stage when bubbles form slowly and collapse below the surface. When they reach the surface of the liquid and break, that is boiling temperature. ■



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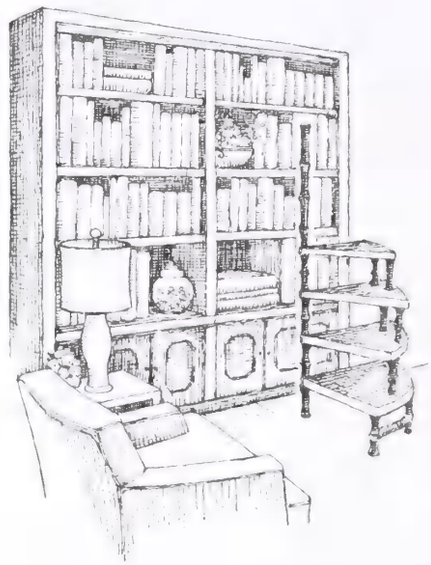
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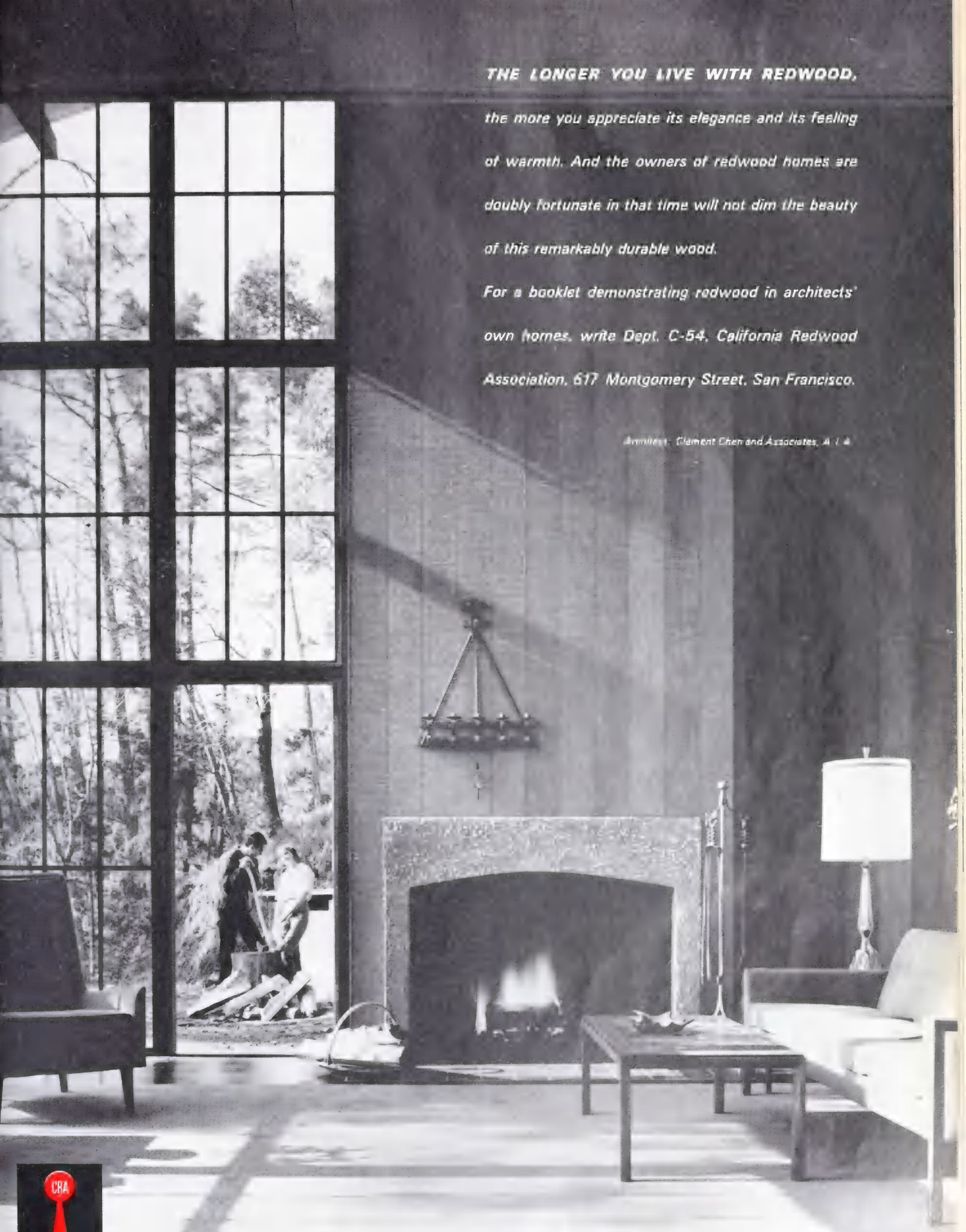
In this issue we open the doors to elegant rooms created by outstanding American decorators. To combine the study of room settings with specific decorating advice, we suggest the following books on decorating and design, many just being published

The opulent work done by great talents in the decorating field is the subject of *The Finest Rooms* (Viking, $18.50), edited by Katharine Tweed with an introduction by Russell Lynes (see page 208). This photographic collection of sumptuous rooms has been vitalized by comments from the decorators about the rooms and their work. Besides the work of William Baldwin and Mrs. Henry Parish II, whom we have included in our "American Decorators: Part I," rooms by Michael Taylor, George Stacey, Marian Hall, and others are featured. Eclectic in style, all the rooms express a delight in elegance, and an interest in quality objects of the past.

Wider in subject matter is *Designing and Decorating Interiors* by David Van Dommelen, assistant professor of home art at Pennsylvania State University (John Wiley, $9.95), due in mid-October. Only one of the four divisions of this book is devoted to planning and furnishing interiors. Most interesting is the chapter "Creative Interiors" offering suggestions on the personal touch in decorating. Other chapters trace the heritage of modern design from the *art nouveau* movement through the 1960's, with a close look at such contemporary designers of furniture and fabrics as Florence Knoll and Jack Lenor Larsen.

Two source books on interior design and decorating are scheduled for publication in mid-October. George O'Brien, a former home-news editor of *The New York Times*, has edited *The New York Times Book of Interior Design and Decoration* (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $15). He has compiled a handsome portfolio of imaginative rooms by outstanding American designers and decorators (Ward Bennett and Paul Lester Wiener among them).

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Divided into sections on The Apartment, The House, and The Vacation House (with a glossary following), this book offers practical solutions to a multiple of home-decoration problems, primarily through Mr. O'Brien's excellent choice of photographs and his accompanying text based on the principles of good interior design.

An equally ambitious undertaking is *The Doubleday Book of Interior Decorating and Encyclopedia of Styles* by Albert Kornfeld (Doubleday, $14.95). While the photographs are often less inspiring than in the preceding book, the Doubleday book offers a wealth of encyclopedic-type information: 100 pages of furniture styles, a 44-page do-it-yourself guide, and coverage of design details such as hardware, mirrors, flooring, slipcovers, etc. This is a valuable book for your reference shelf.

A late October release geared primarily for neophytes renting their first apartment or buying their first home is *Elegant Decorating on a Limited Budget* by Janet Aston Reist (Macmillan, $3.95). The author's advice is elementary but worth following, having been gained by personal experience during her early days of decorating and housekeeping. Her basic philosophy: "Collect gradually things that will be a permanent part of your home while acknowledging the fact that your tastes will change." The wonders of color and the knowledge of period styles—two subjects imperative for an understanding of good decorating—are each discussed in separate chapters. A chapter on buying antiques at country auctions and in shops, followed by one on refinishing furniture and another on buying new furniture, adds a bonus to the book.

Aimed at the antique-lover who wants to introduce antiques or bygones into a traditional or modern setting is a book originally published in England and due in this country in October. *Home Furnishings with Antiques* by Frederic Gordon Roe, F.S.A. (Hastings House, $6.95) is conversational in tone and filled with the author's reminiscences of his career as a collector. Not a book for the expert, we suggest it for the homemaker who feels the lure of an antique shop, an old barn, or an unexplored attic in the hopes of finding treasures to incorporate into her home.

For those well along the antiquing trail, a detailed handbook, *The Care of Antiques* by John Fitzmaurice Mills (Hastings House, $5.95), could prove to be a worth-while investment. The author is careful to distinguish between work that can be done by the amateur and that which should be done by the expert. He does suggest precautionary measures that can be taken to prolong the lives of all antiques against the adverse environmental conditions of salt air, sulphurous atmosphere, and humid climates.

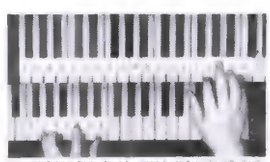
Late fall will herald the arrival of Barbara Plumb and Elizabeth Sverbeyeff's book, *The New York Times Guide to Home Furnishings* (Atheneum, paperback, $1.95). This comprehensive report acquaints the shopper with the best of the New York City shops, showrooms, and ateliers devoted to home fashions. The wide price range of items, the inclusion of sources for various mediums of art-for-the-home (prints, drawings, primitive art, and folk art), and the listing of many valuable services give this guide a depth reflecting the authors' expert knowledge of the home-furnishings field.——K.F.

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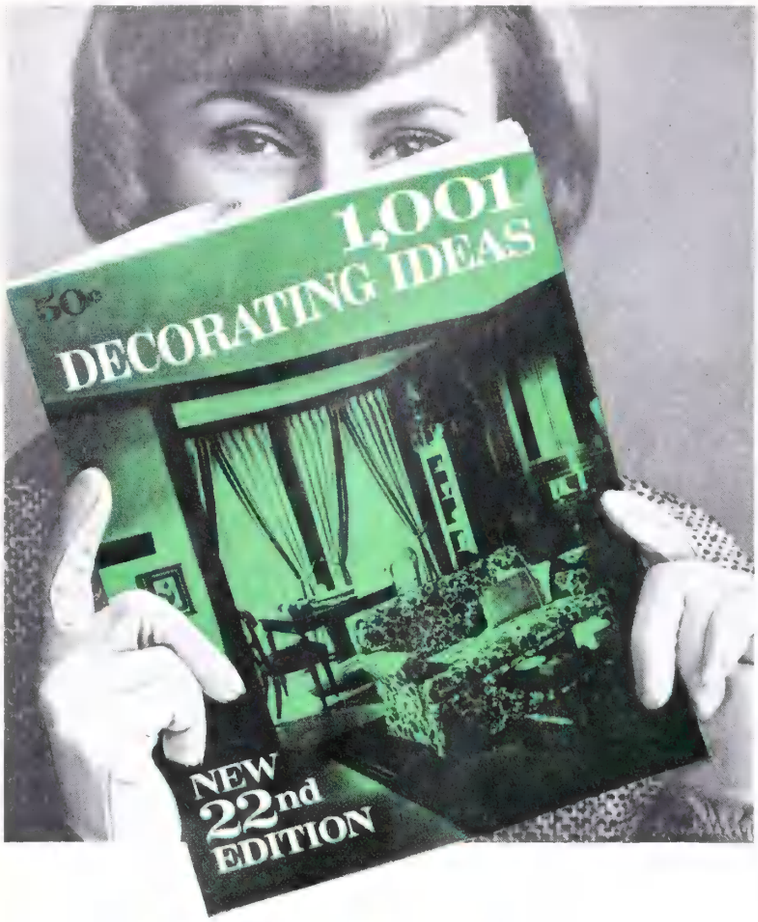
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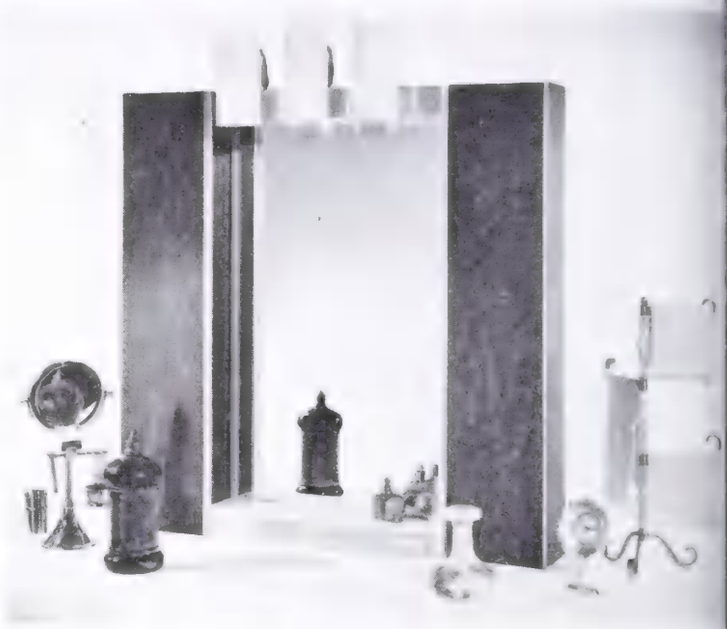
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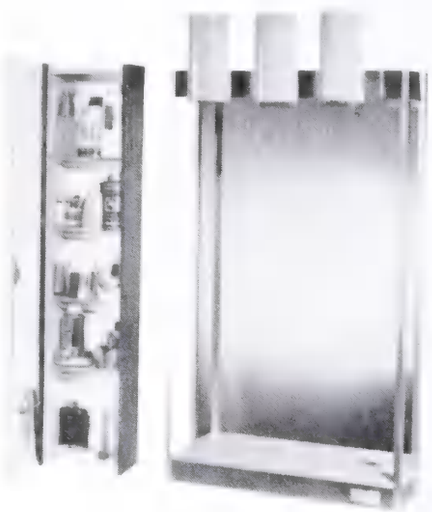
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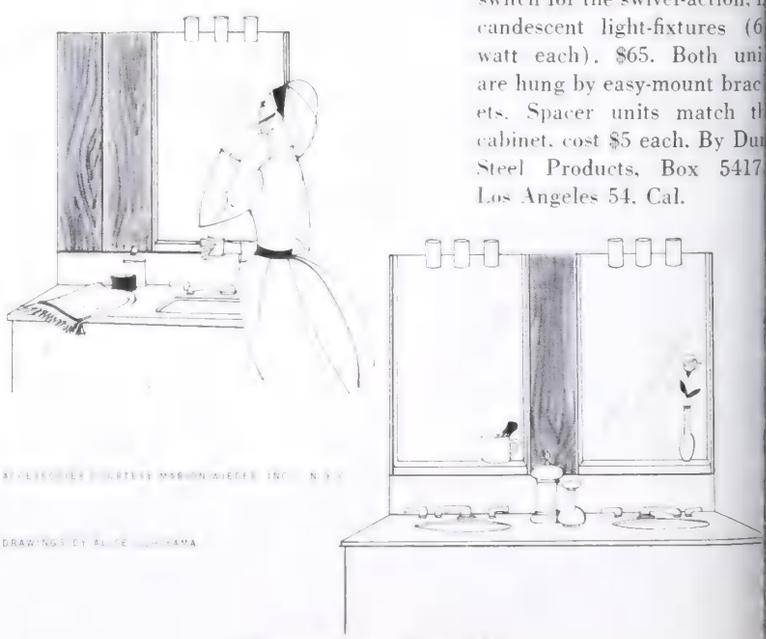
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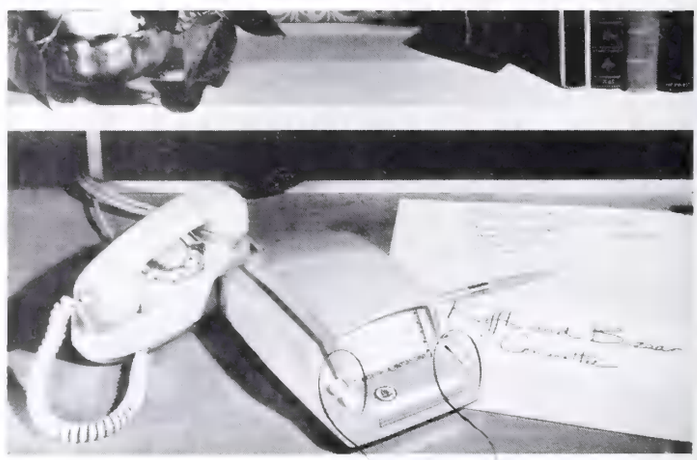
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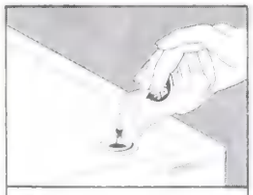
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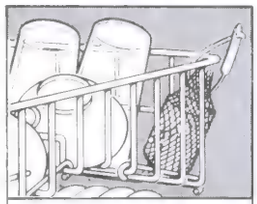
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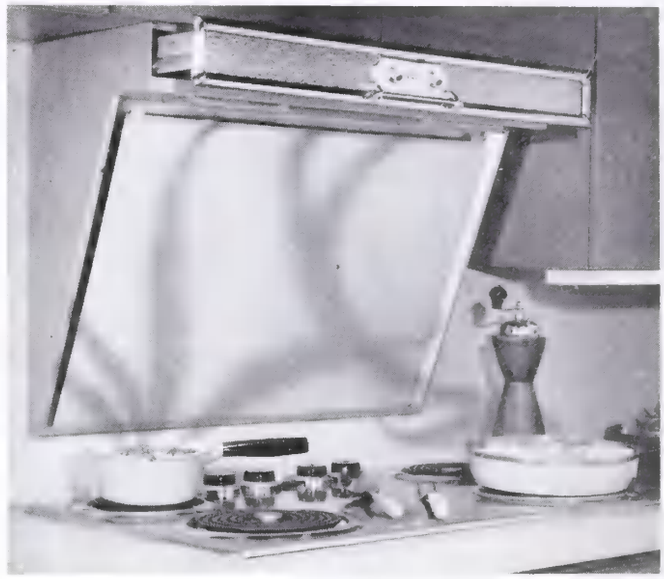
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Recipes can add zest and surprises to your cooking

By EPSIE KINARD

The just-published *Wonderful, Wonderful Danish Cooking* by Ingeborg Dahl Jensen,* a January 1966 choice of the Cook Book Guild, grew out of a wave of enthusiasm for Danish food I had, fanned to a flame by a gourmet tour of Denmark. With the Danes' hospitable *Velbekomme* ("May this meal become you well") still ringing in my ears, I came back to work, with more than usual interest, on a mountainous mass of Danish recipes. Submitted by Ingeborg Dahl Jensen, a Clinton, Iowa housewife, they were a collection of recipes, handed down by generations of Danish cooks in her family. Reading them, I could almost see her typing away in her warm, folksy kitchen between bastings of an Iowa-bred goose, stuffed Danish-style with California prunes and turning golden-brown in a heat-controlled American oven.

From recipes of food that seemed to come alive—turn crusty brown, sugary crisp, spicily fragrant—in my hands, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL published two articles: "A Dozen Hospitality Breads" (November 1960) and "How to Convert Vegetable Haters" (March 1961). Although they hardly made a dent in Mrs. Jensen's giant recipe-pile, they were the net that caught a publisher for her book (Simon & Schuster).

The cookbook of this Midwestern housewife, born in Kolding, Denmark, is the first to combine traditional Danish dishes with American know-how. As such, it is a valuable addition to the American repertoire of cooking. It will also suggest ways to make richer use of our national resources: of wedding meat and fowl to fruit; of borrowing ideas from the Danish *smorrebrod* to make more exciting sandwiches; of cooking pastries as tender-flaked and spicy as those the Danes make, especially using, more than we are accustomed to, the luxurious flavor and silken texture of almonds.

Whether chopped, shredded, or ground in a blender, sifted through a fine sieve, wetted down with orange-flower water or Kirsch, sugared for celebrating a birth or a marriage, or hidden in a rice pudding for finder's fun at Christmas, the Danes work a special magic with almonds, and you'll find some of their secrets in these following recipes adapted from Mrs. Jensen's book.

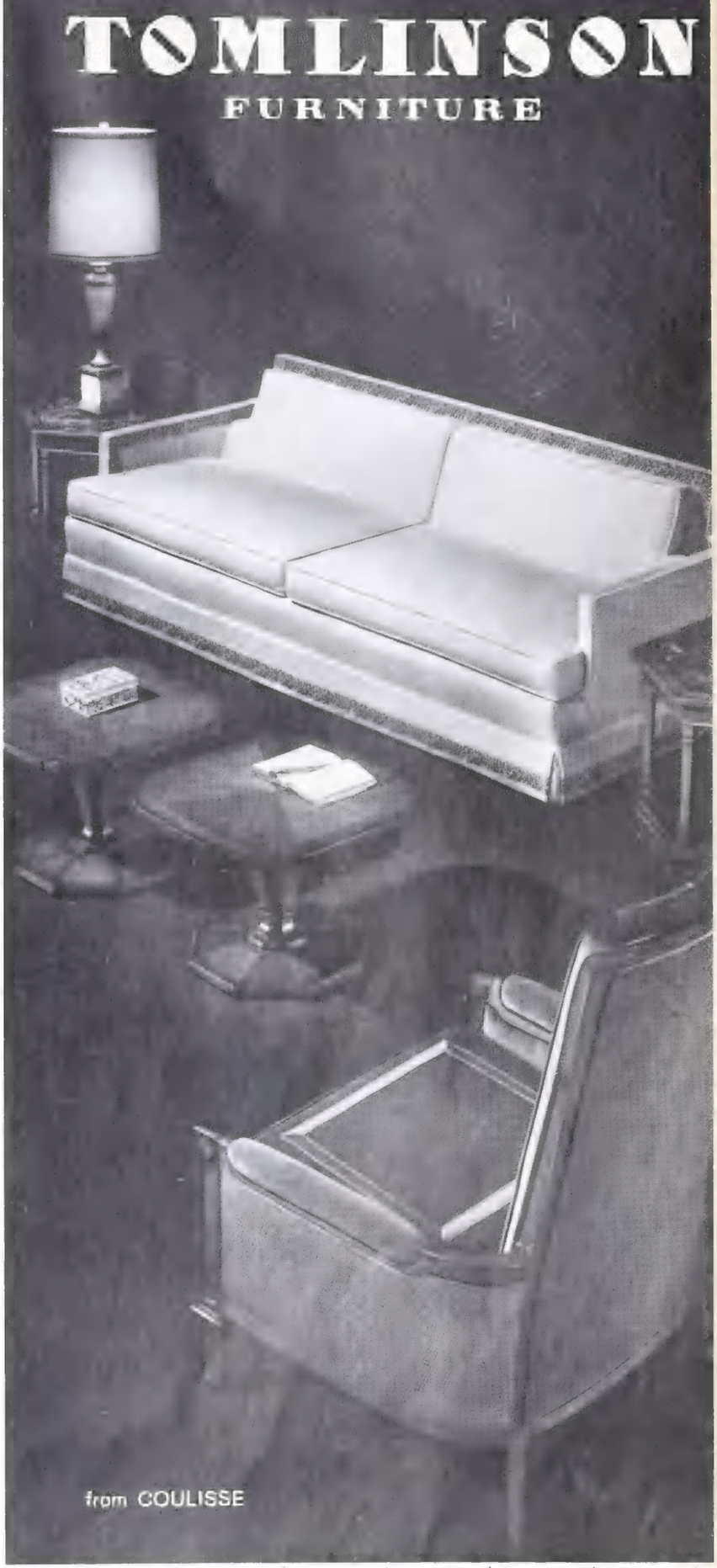
Mandelmakroner
(Almond Macaroons)

2⅔ cups blanched almonds
4 egg whites
Dash salt
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 teaspoons almond extract

Pound the almonds to a paste, or better, grind them, a cup at a time, in an electric blender, at high speed, until very fine. Beat the egg whites with a dash of salt until stiff enough to stand in peaks when you hold up the beater. Gradually beat in the sugar. Mix in the ground almonds and almond extract thoroughly with a spatula. Roll the dough into small balls, about the size of a nickel, and place on a cookie sheet covered with waxed paper about 1½

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inches apart to allow for spreading. Or drop by half teaspoons onto the waxed paper. Place in a preheated 325° F. oven and bake until edges are slightly golden—about 20 minutes. Allow to cool briefly, then pull off the waxed paper and cool completely on cake racks. Makes about 4 dozen that will keep well stored in an airtight container.

Mandelkage Med Sherry
(Almond Wine Cookies)

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 egg yolks, beaten
1 cup (2 sticks) softened butter
¼ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup sugar
½ teaspoon anise extract
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1⅔ cups blanched almonds, ground
½ cup sherry

Combine all ingredients in the order given, working the mixture together very thoroughly with your hands. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased, lightly floured cookie sheets, an inch or so apart to leave space for spreading. Bake in a preheated 400° F. oven for 15 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets immediately and cool on cake racks. Makes about 3 dozen.

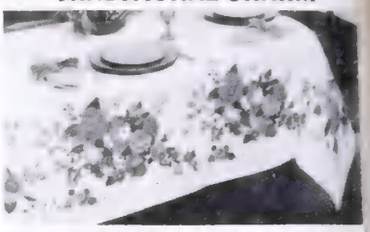
Kanelstjerner
(Cinnamon Stars)

2⅔ cups shelled unblanched almonds, finely ground
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon cinnamon
2 cups sugar
6 egg whites
Grated rind 1 lemon

Grind shelled, unblanched almonds very fine through a food grinder or blend in an electric blender.

Mix flour, cinnamon, and sugar together; beat egg whites until stiff enough to stand in peaks when you hold up the beater. Sprinkle the sugar mixture over the beaten whites, a few tablespoons at a time, and beat in very thoroughly. Stir in the lemon rind. Set aside about 1 cup of this batter in a sauce dish. Add almonds to remainder of batter, mixing them in well. Drop on greased cookie sheets by teaspoonfuls, leaving space for spreading, in tiny mounds and dot each mound with a pinch of the batter from the sauce dish. Bake in a preheated 300° F. oven until light brown. When baked, lift off the cookie sheets onto racks to cool. Store in tightly covered containers. Makes 7½ dozen. ■

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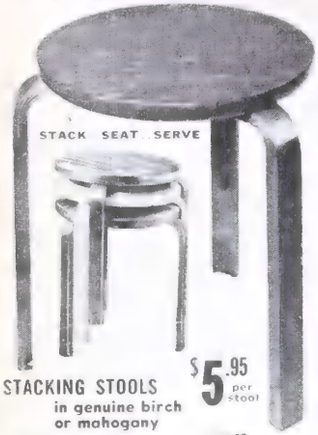
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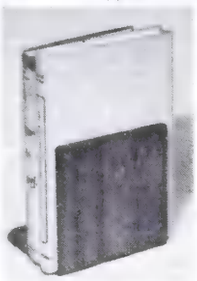
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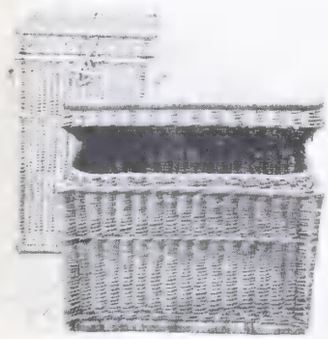
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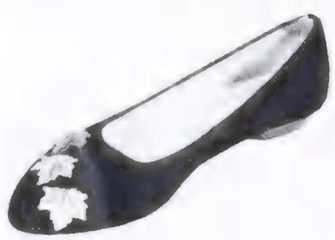
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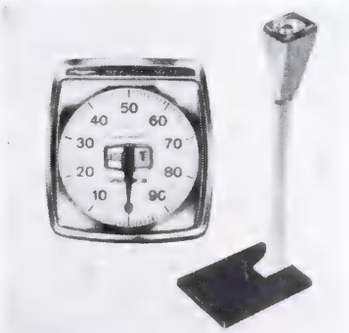
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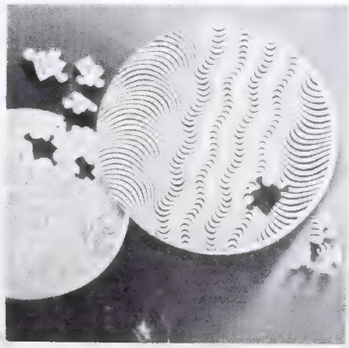
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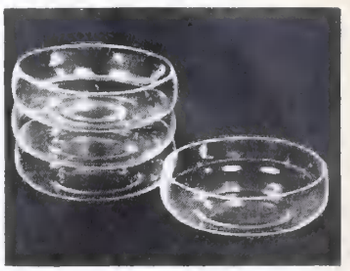
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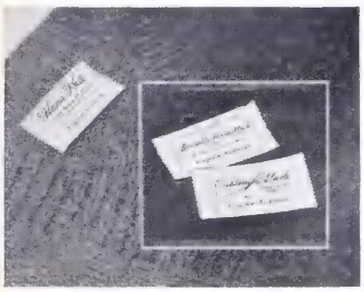
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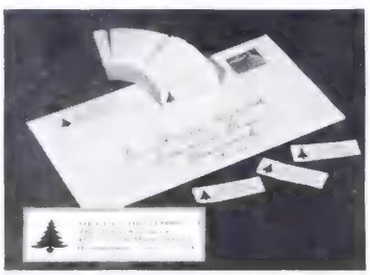
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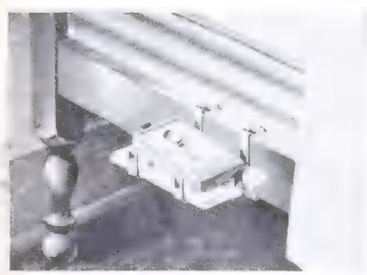
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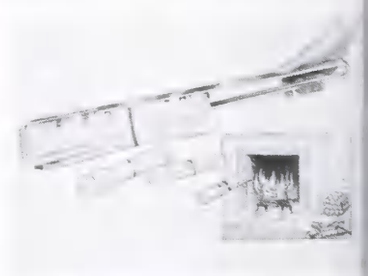
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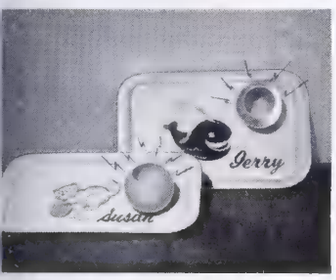
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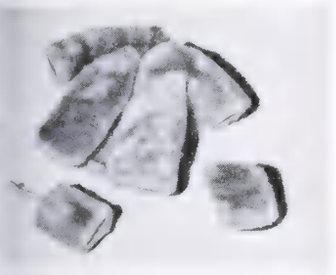
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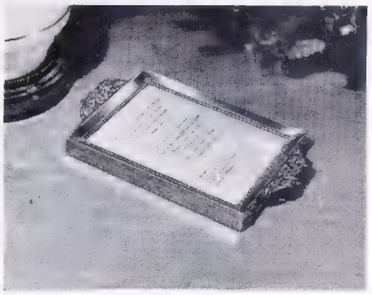
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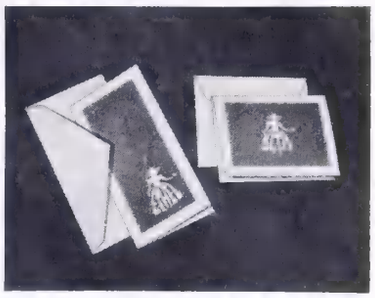
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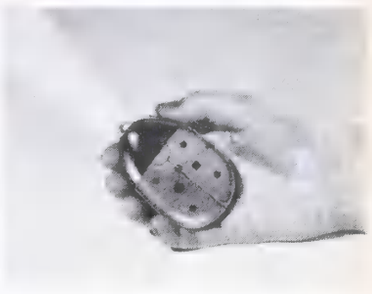
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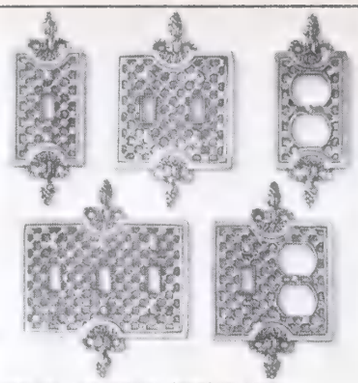
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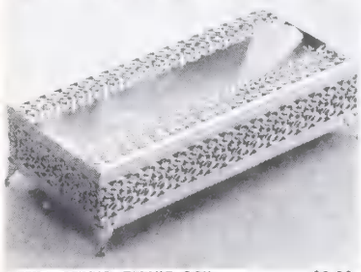
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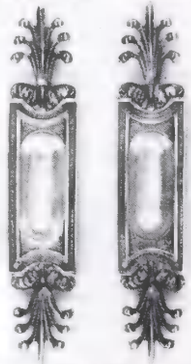
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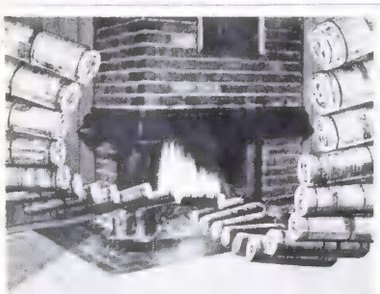
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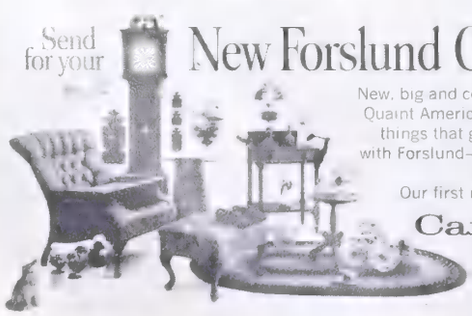


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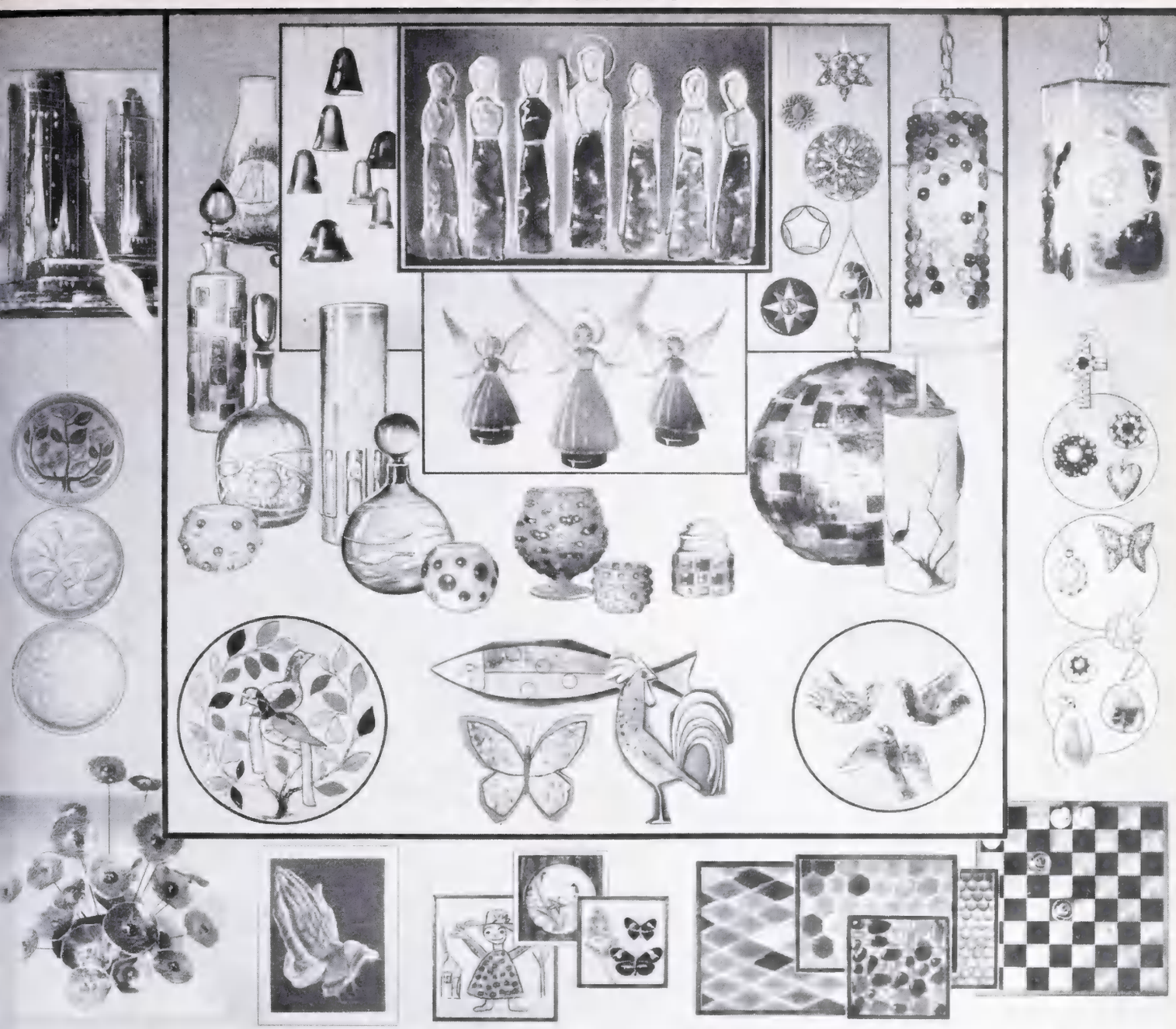
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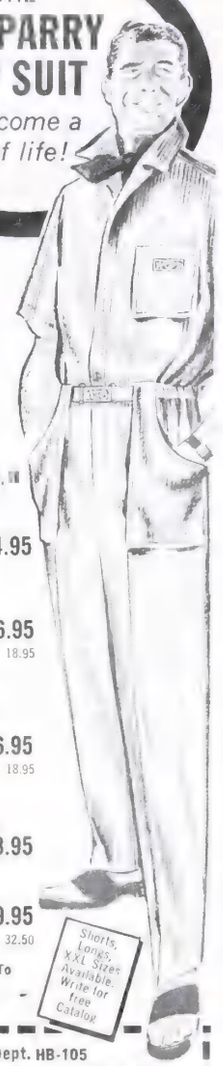
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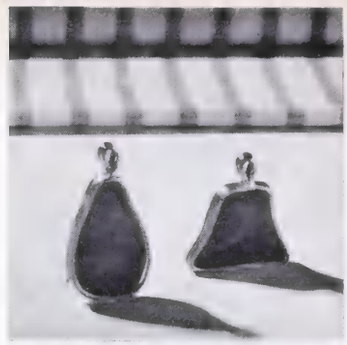


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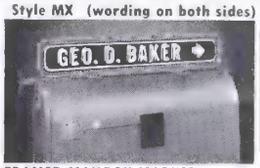
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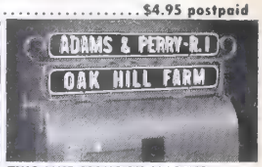
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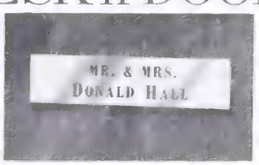
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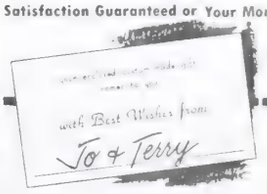


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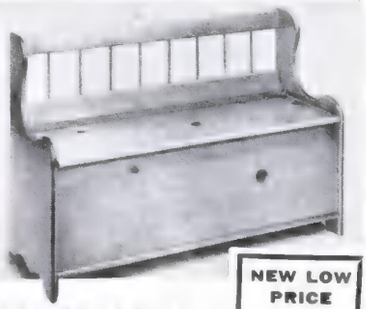
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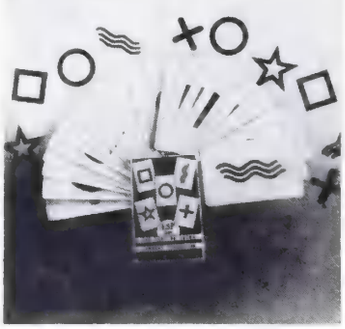
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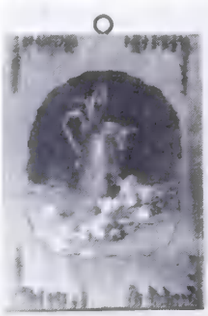
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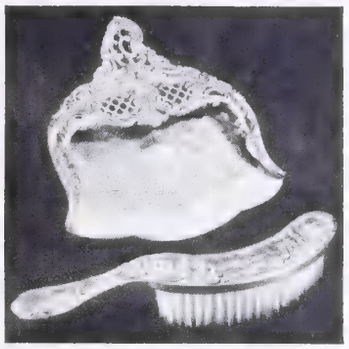


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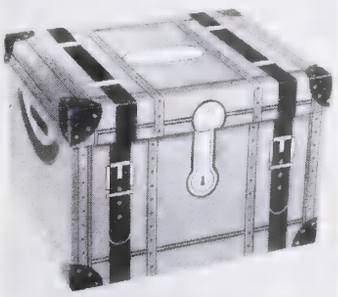
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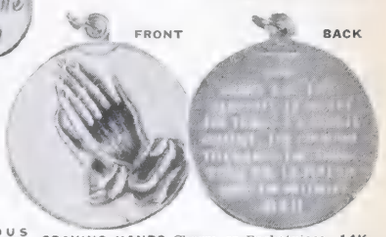
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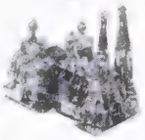
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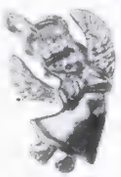


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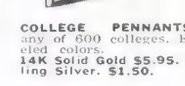
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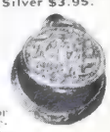


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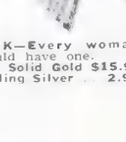


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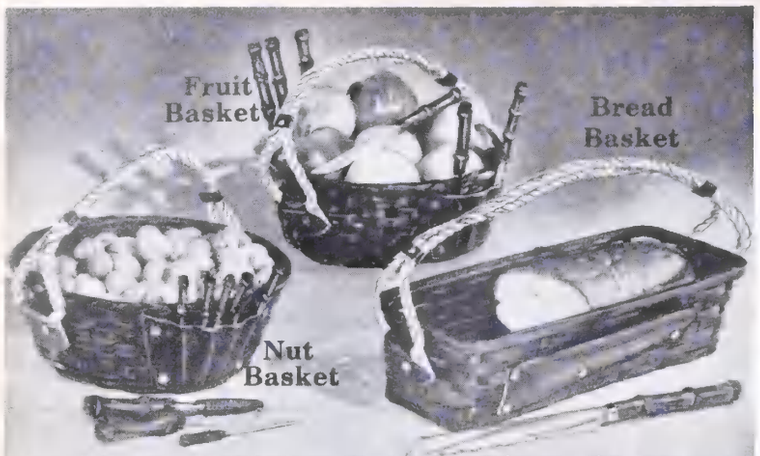
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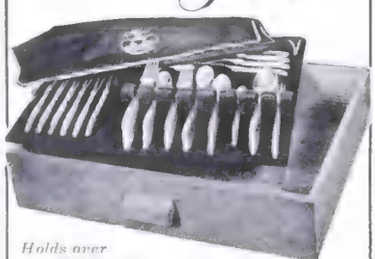


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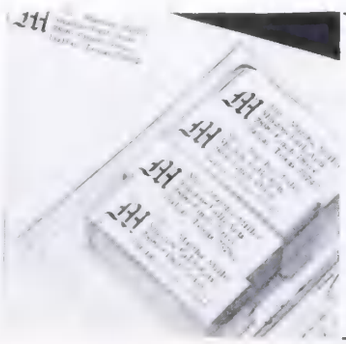
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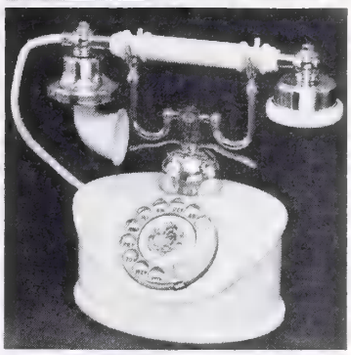
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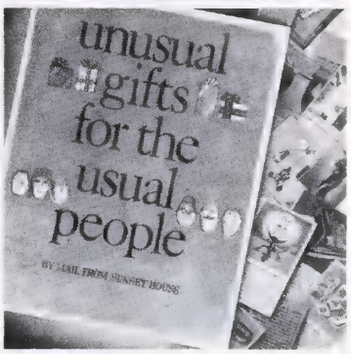
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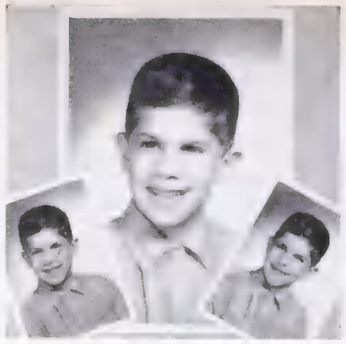


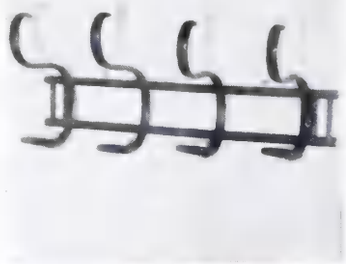
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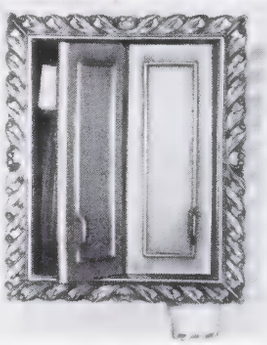
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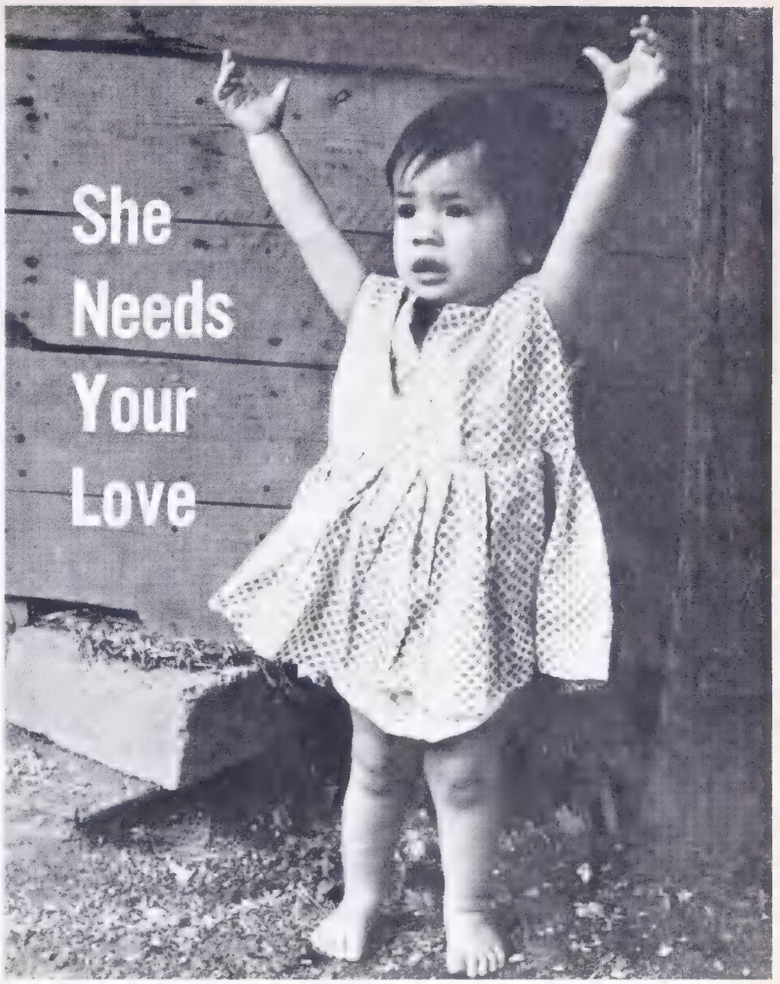
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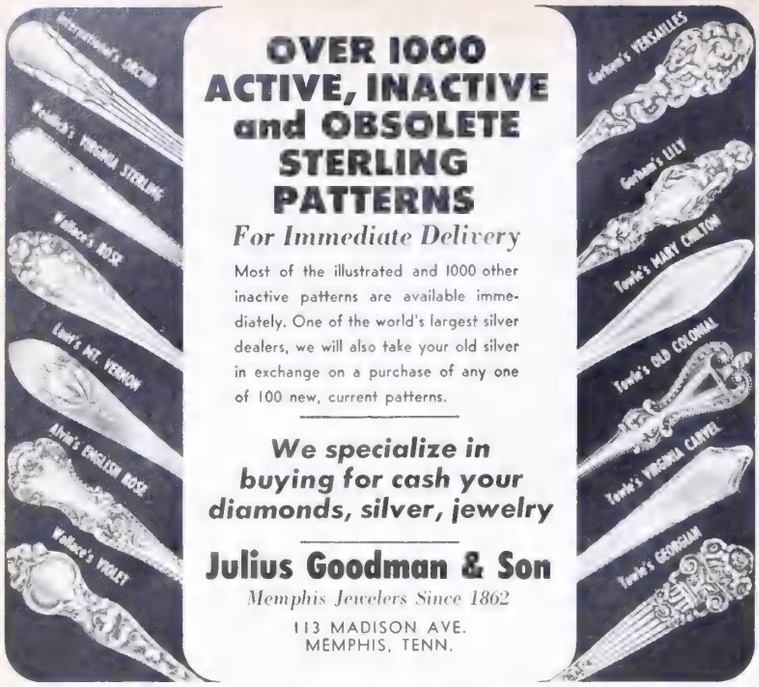
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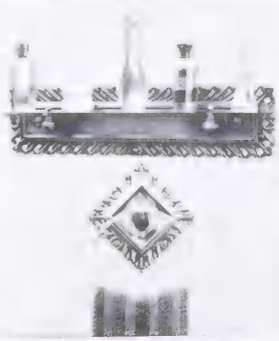
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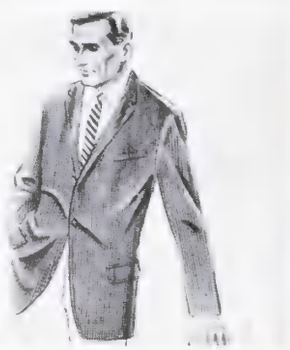
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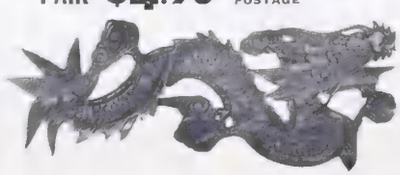
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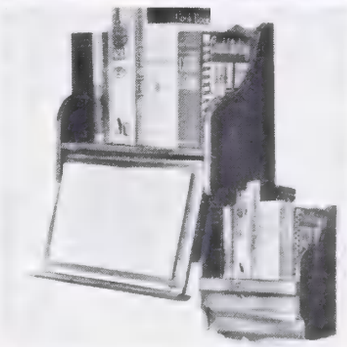
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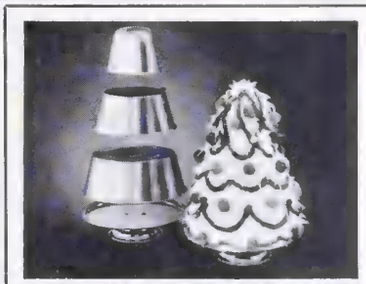
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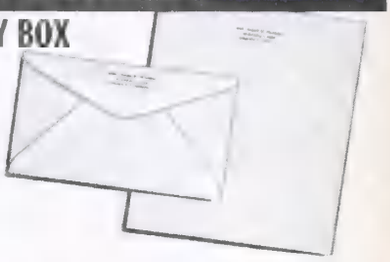
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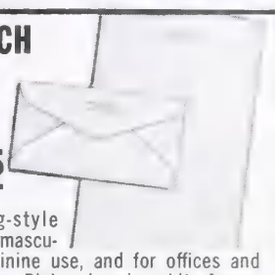
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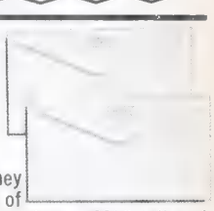
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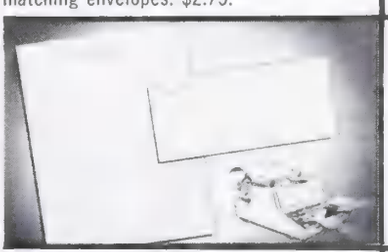


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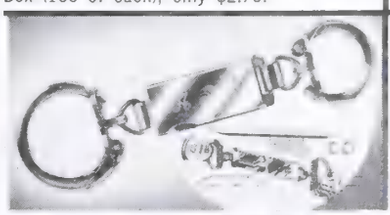


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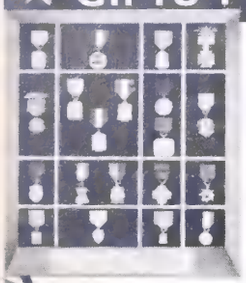
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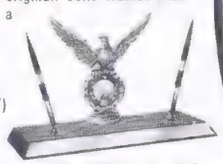
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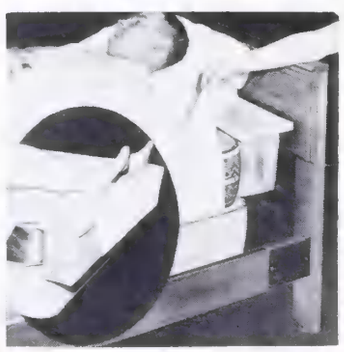
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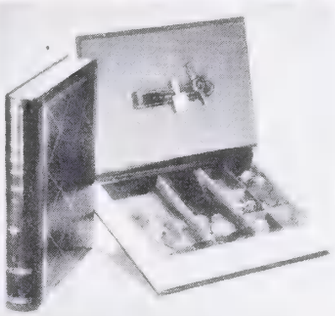
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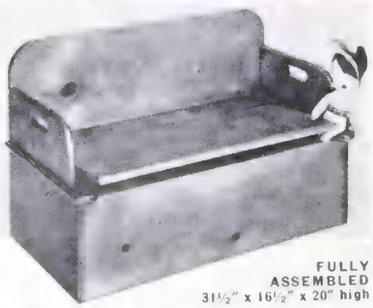
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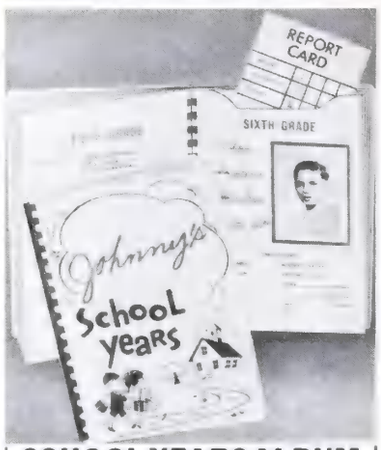


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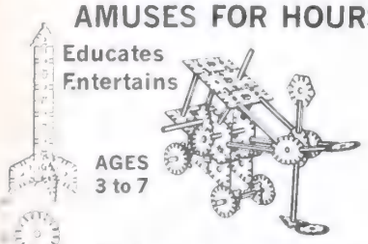
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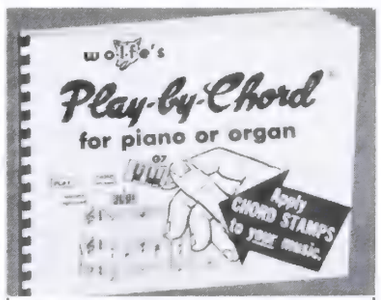
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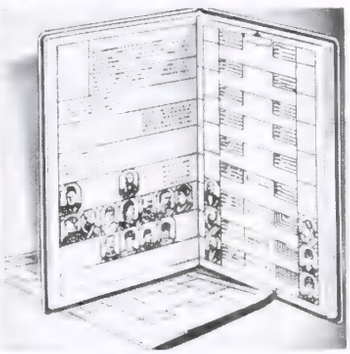
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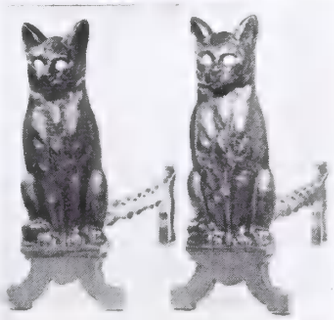
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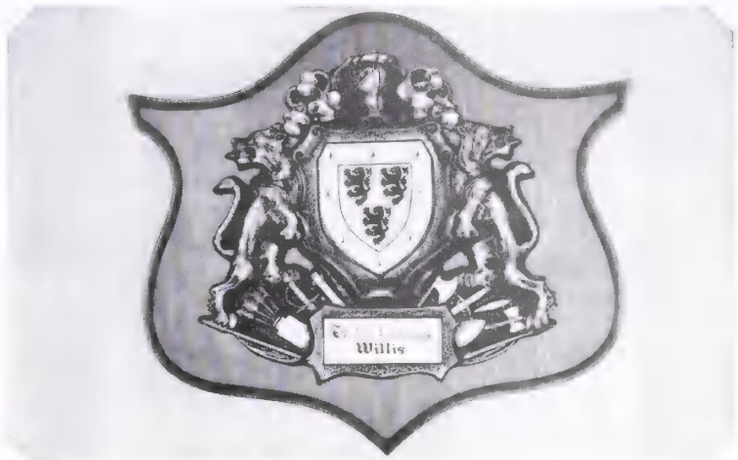
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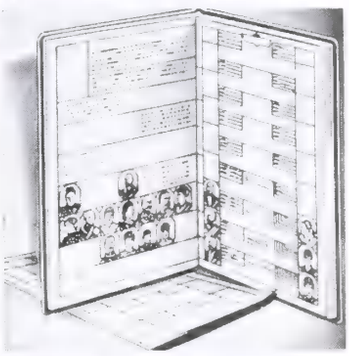
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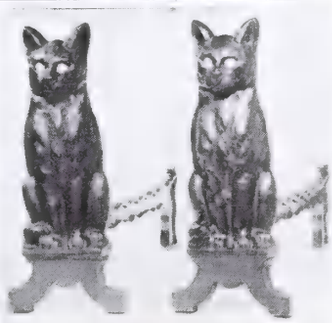
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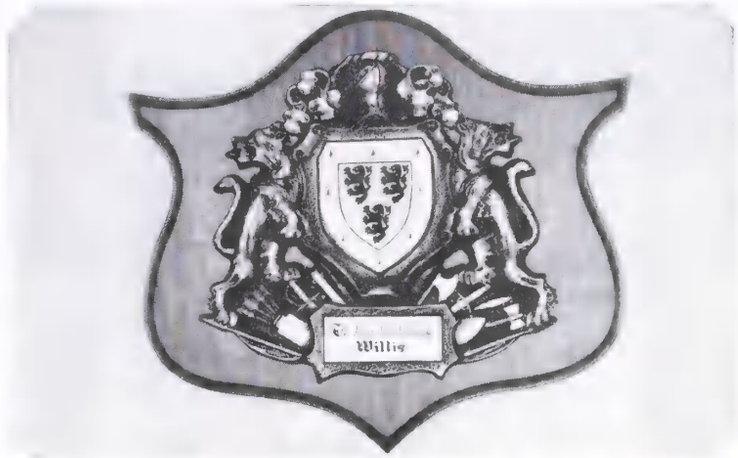
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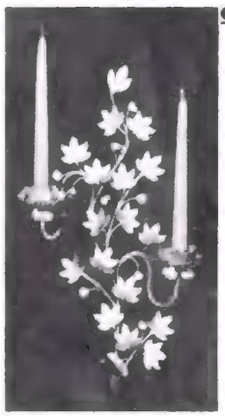


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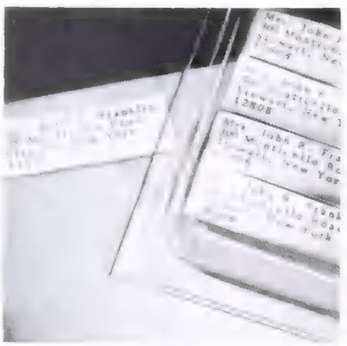
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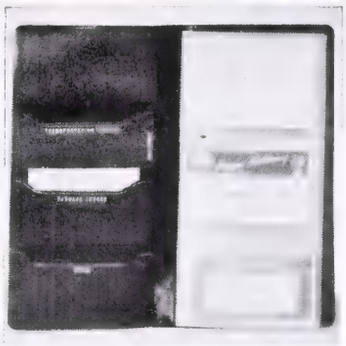
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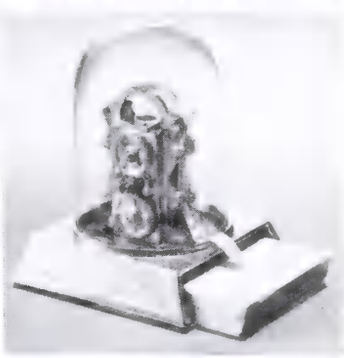
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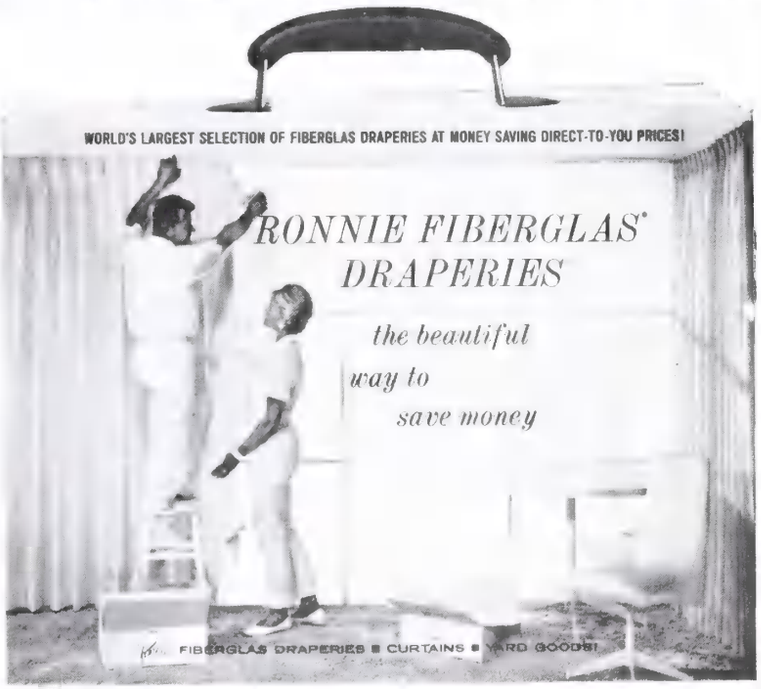
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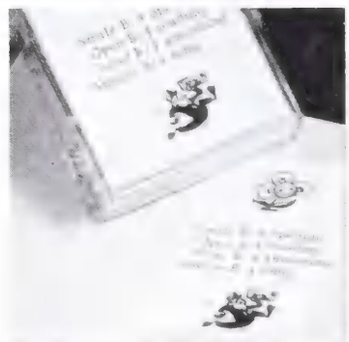
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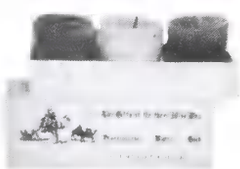
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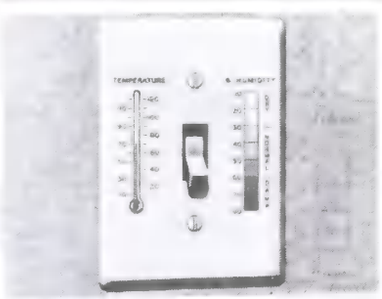
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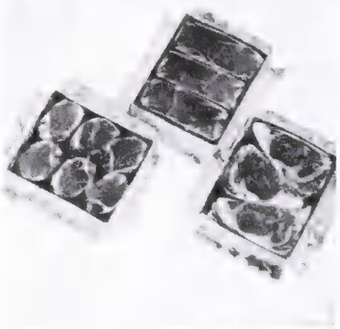
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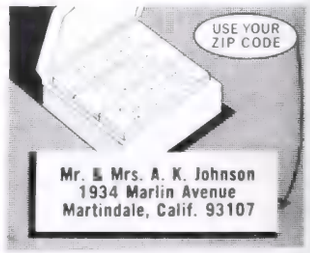
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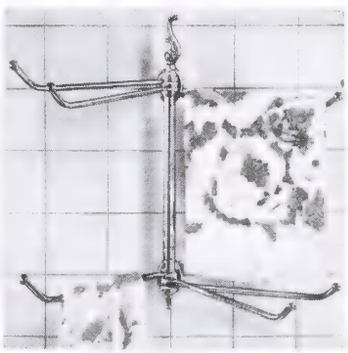
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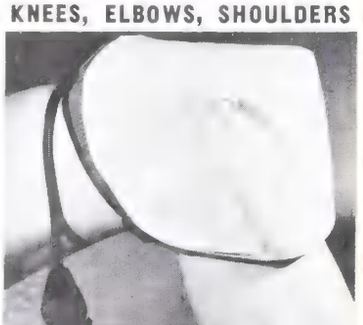
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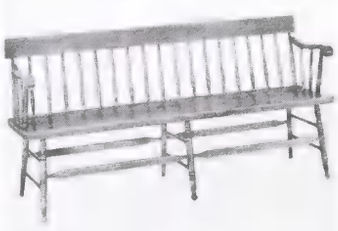
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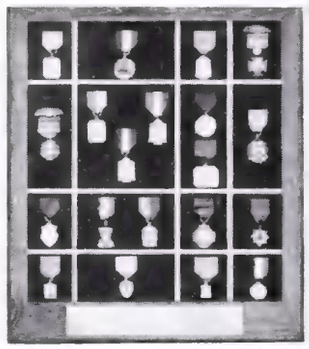
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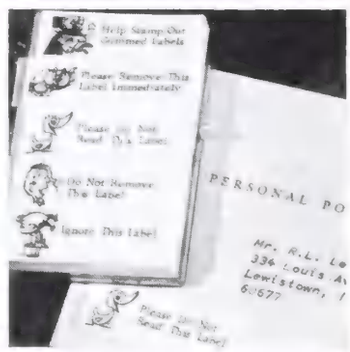
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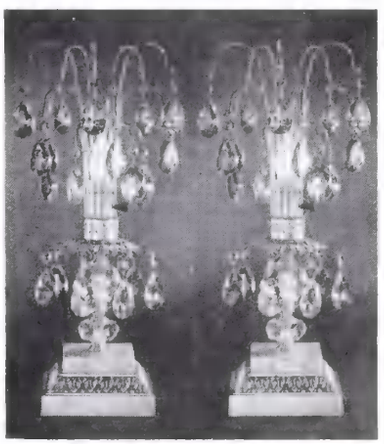
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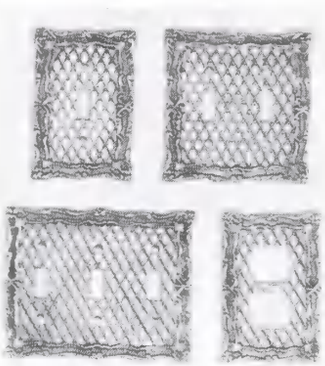
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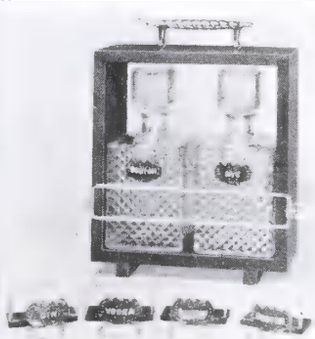
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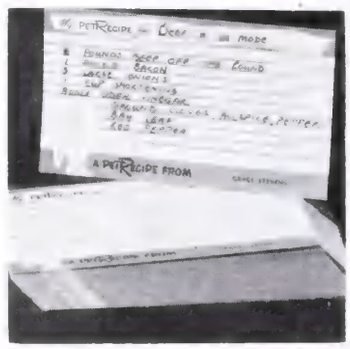
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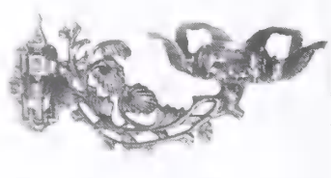
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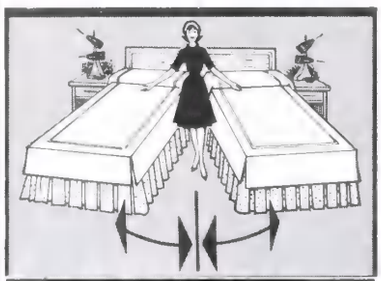
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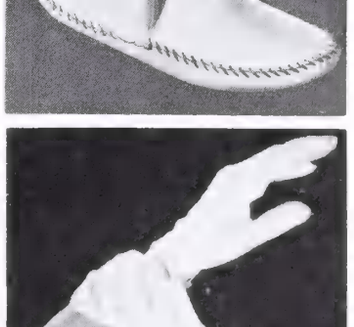
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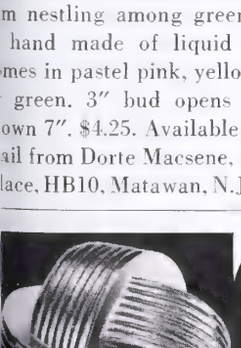


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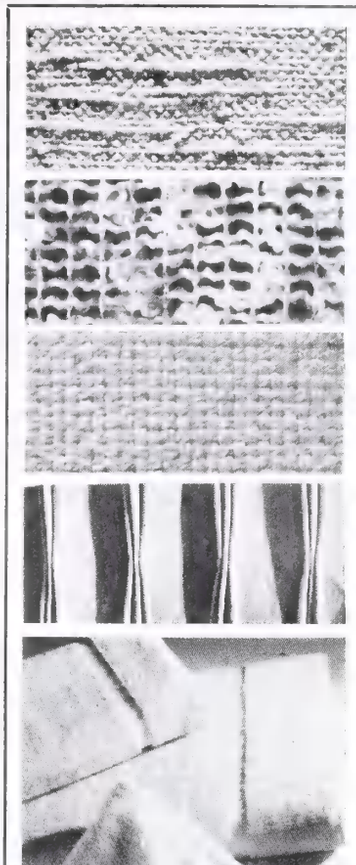


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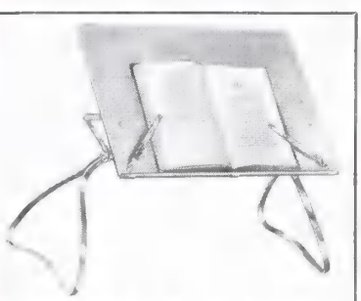
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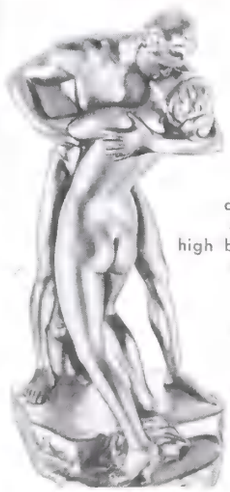
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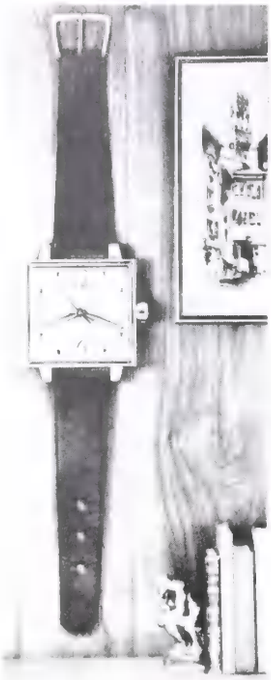
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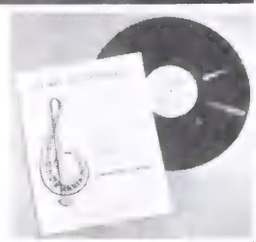
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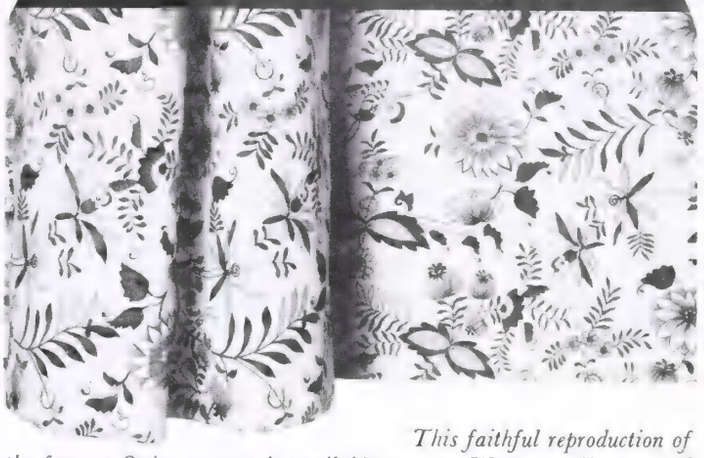
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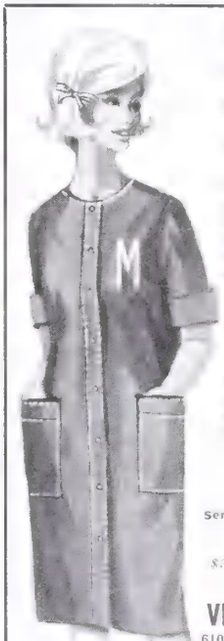


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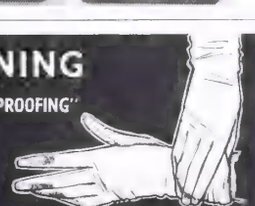
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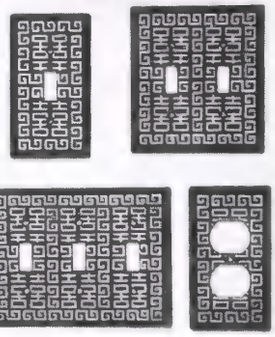
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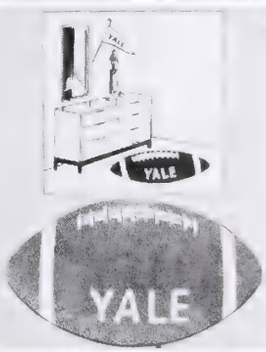
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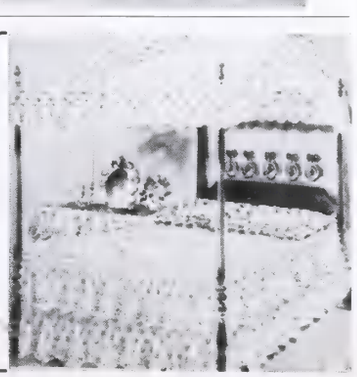
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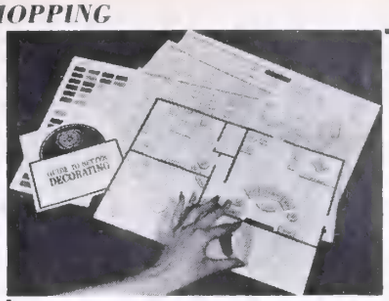


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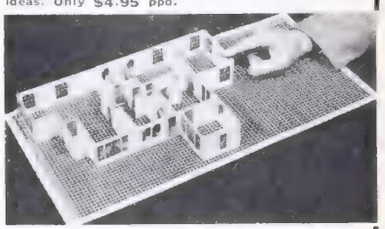
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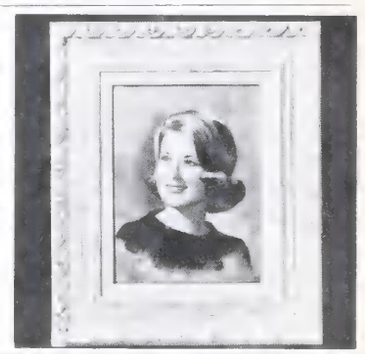
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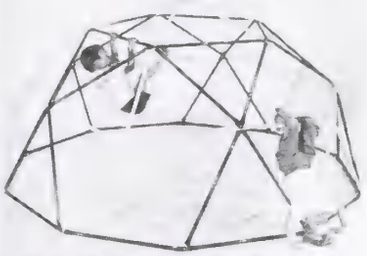
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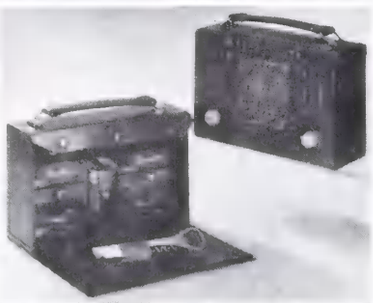
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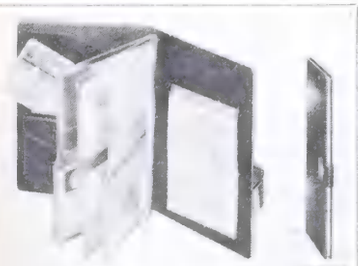
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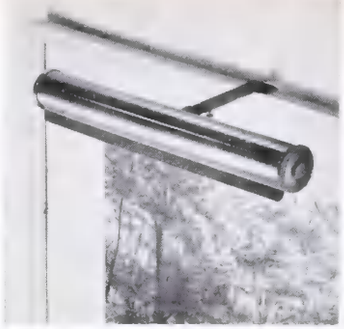
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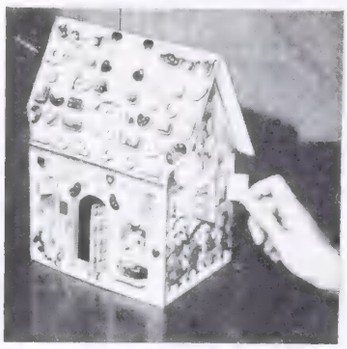
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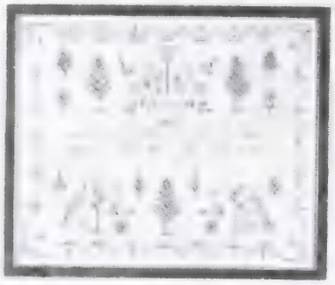
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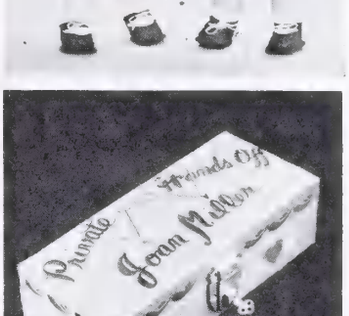
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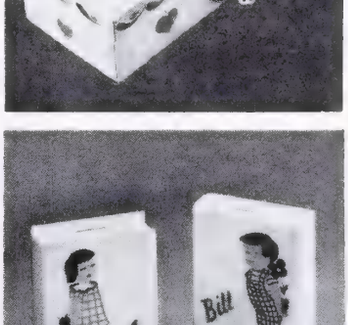
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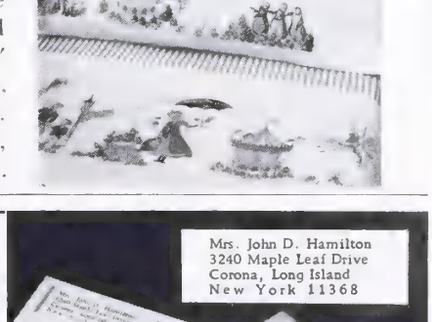


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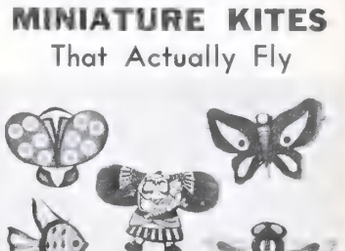
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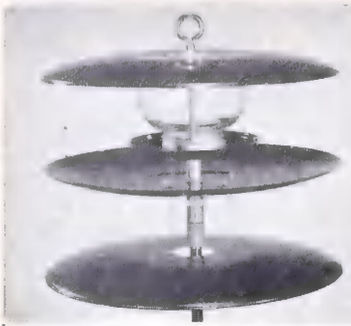
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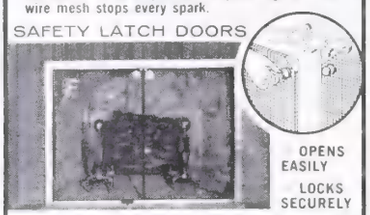
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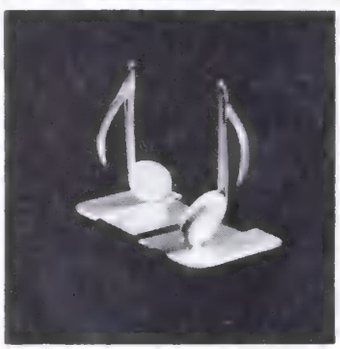
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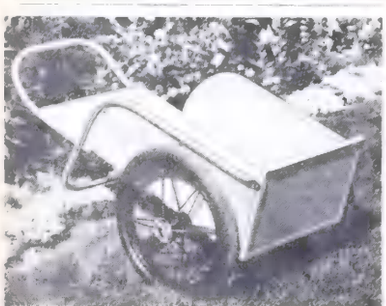


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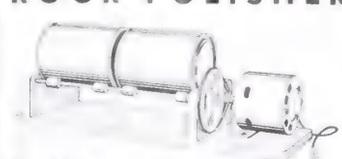


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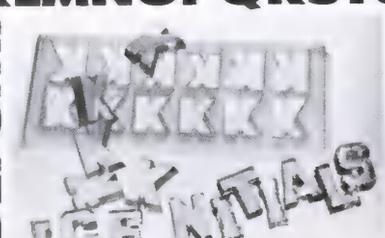
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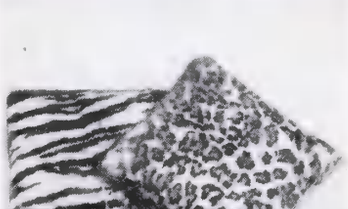
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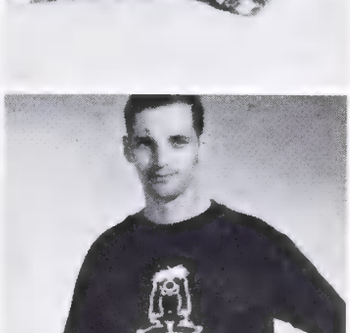
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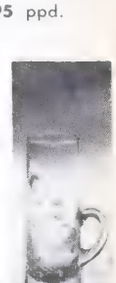
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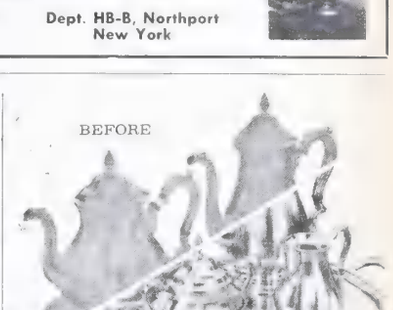
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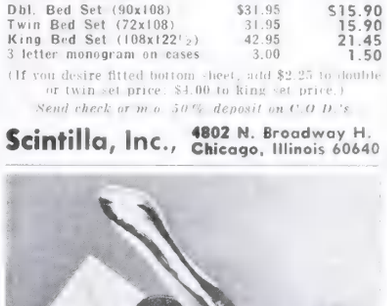
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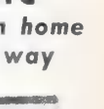
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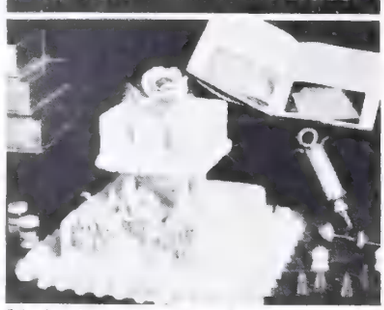
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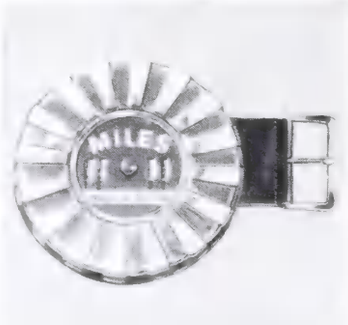
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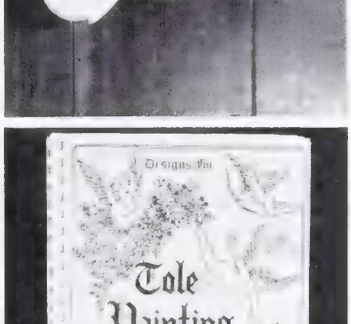
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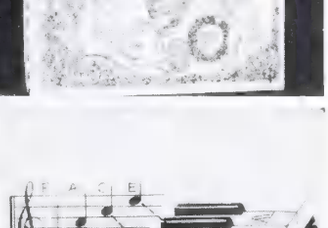
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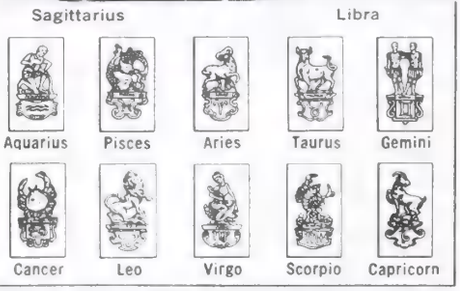
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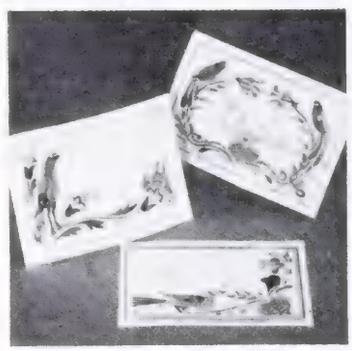




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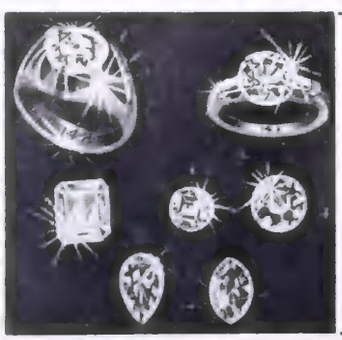
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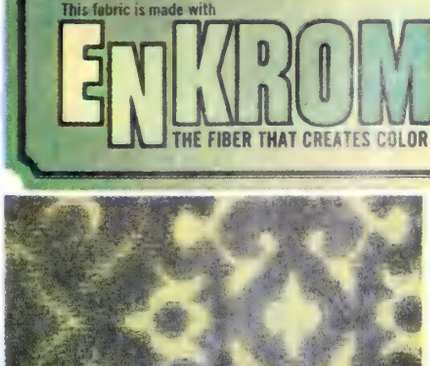
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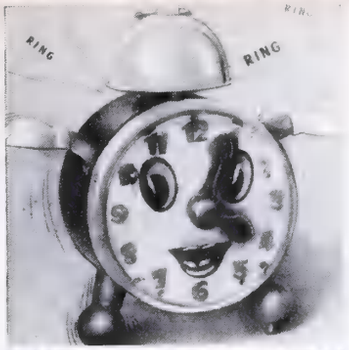
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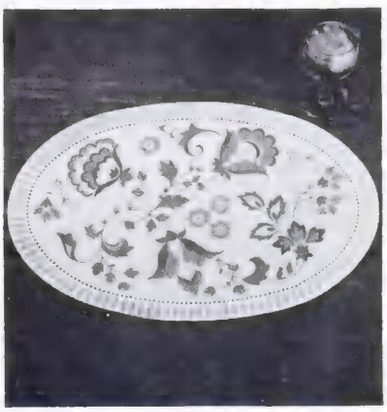


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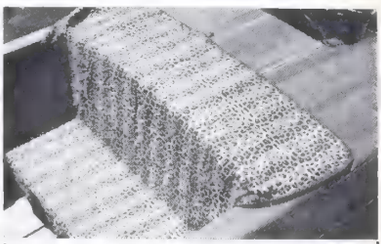
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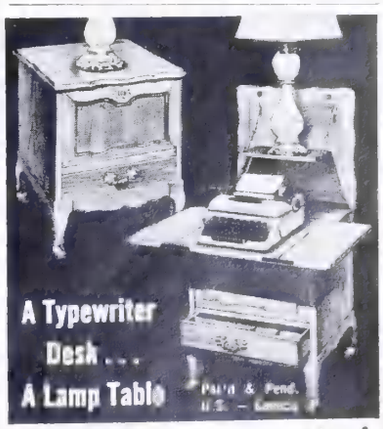


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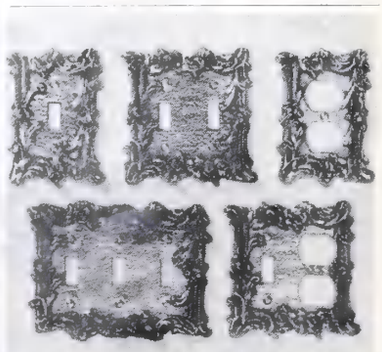


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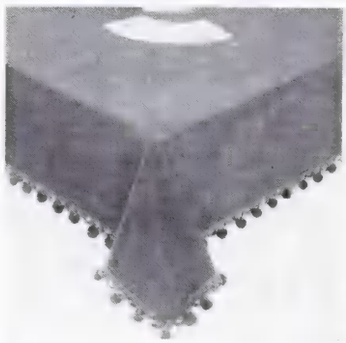
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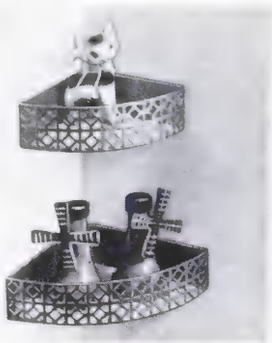
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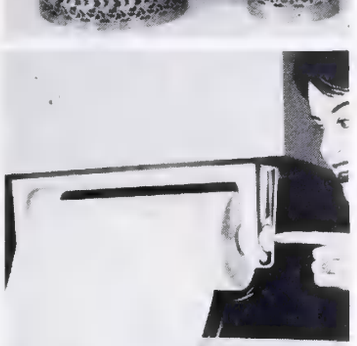
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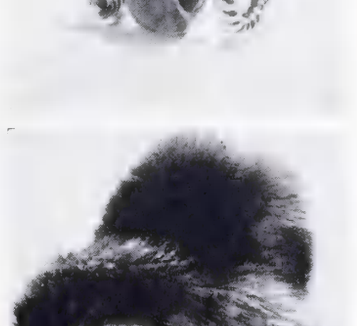
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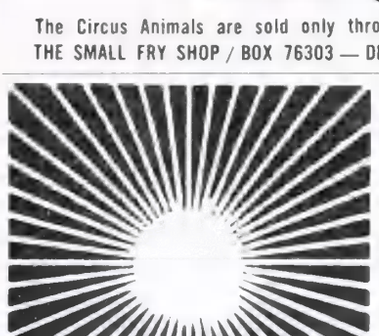
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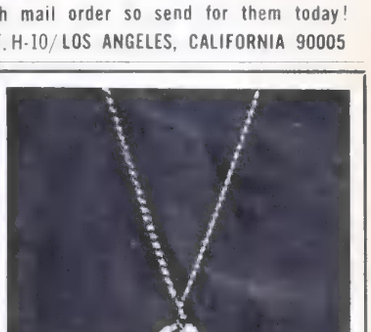
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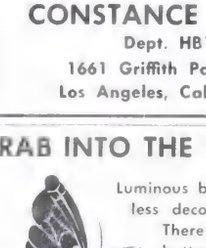
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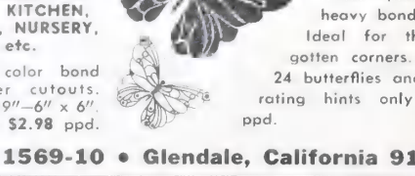
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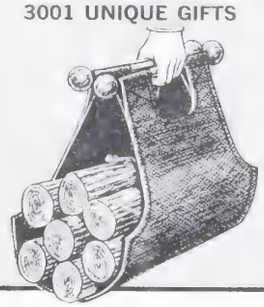
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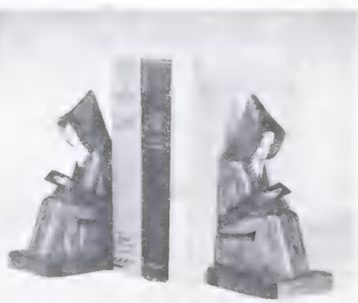
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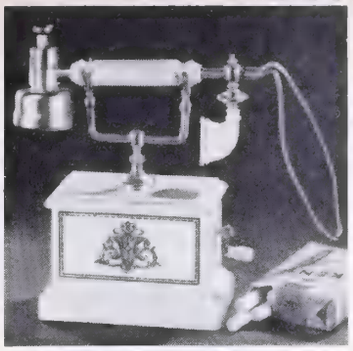
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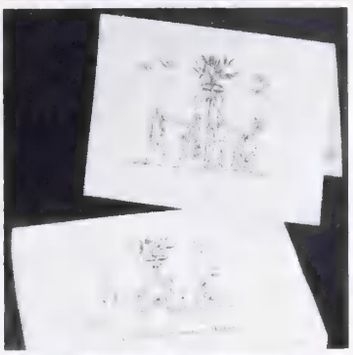
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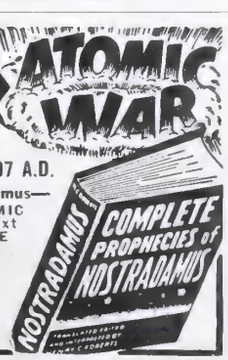
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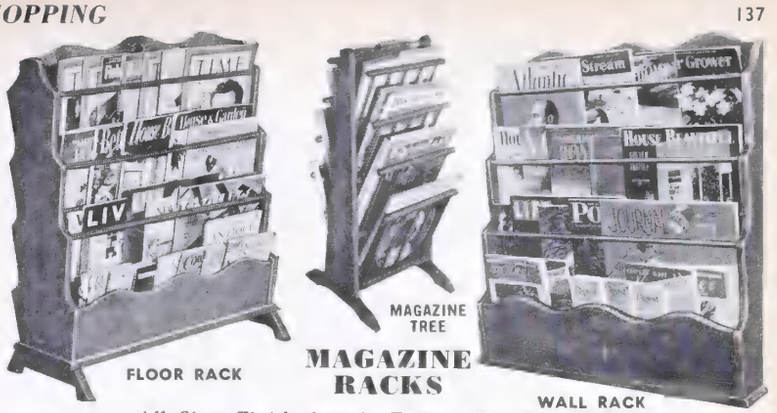
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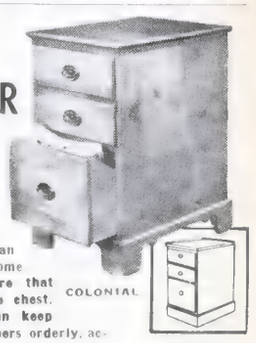
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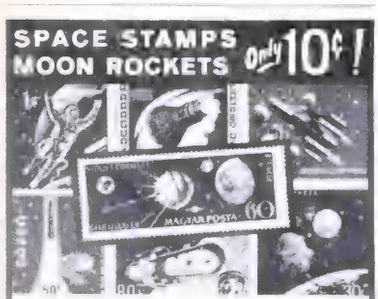


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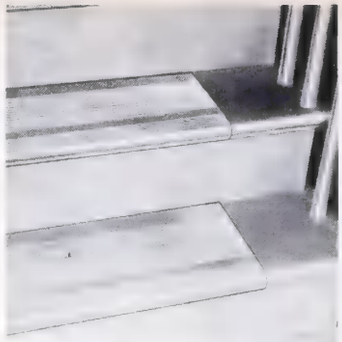
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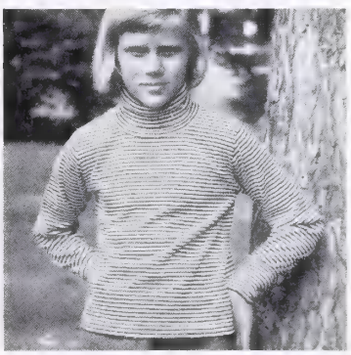
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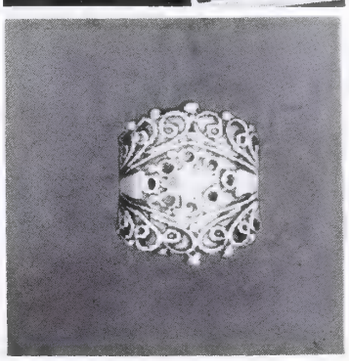
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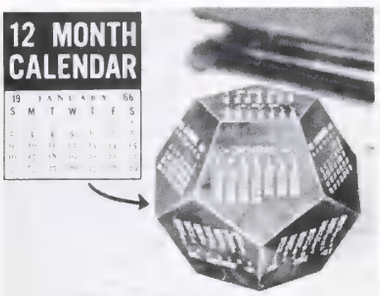
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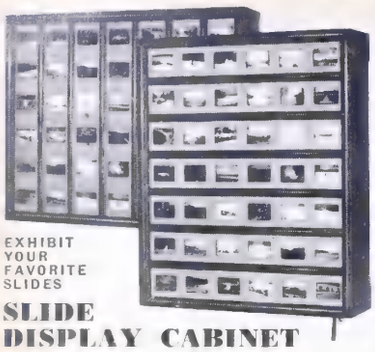


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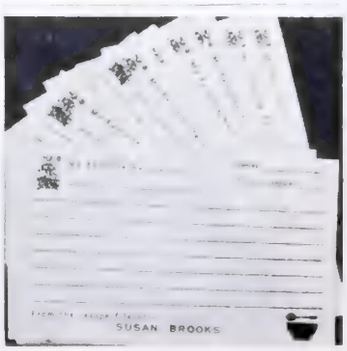












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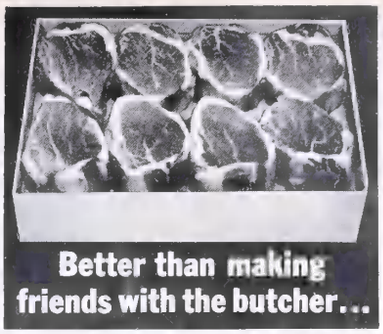
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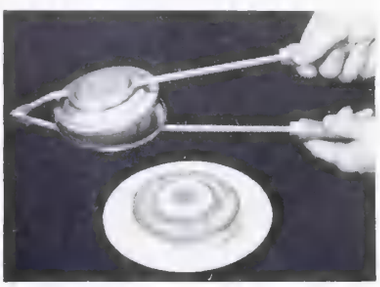
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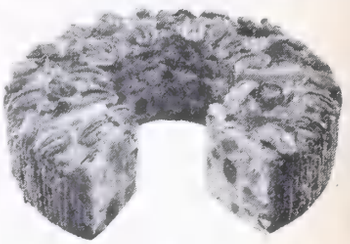
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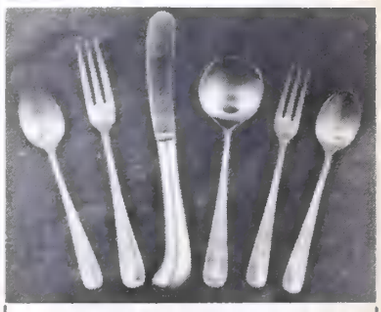
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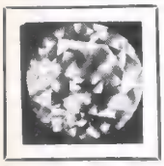
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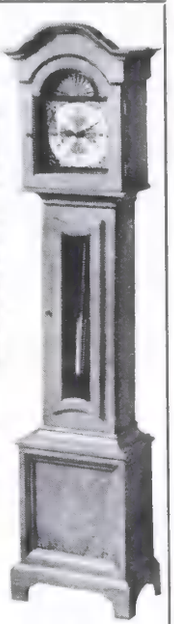
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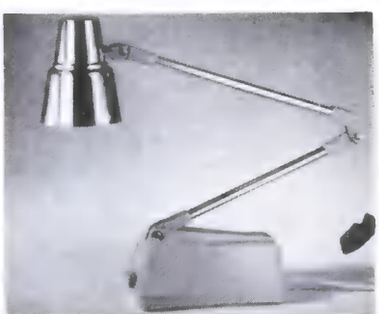
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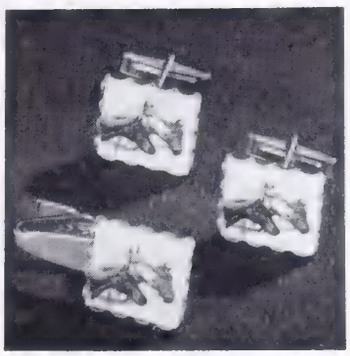
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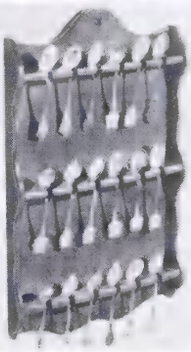
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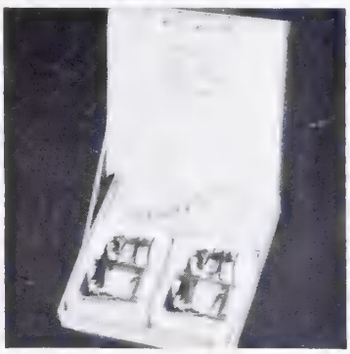
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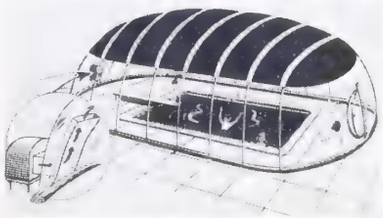
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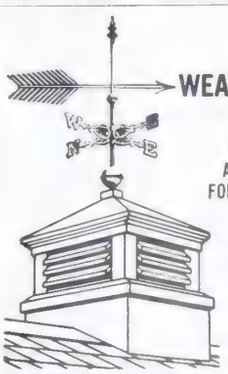
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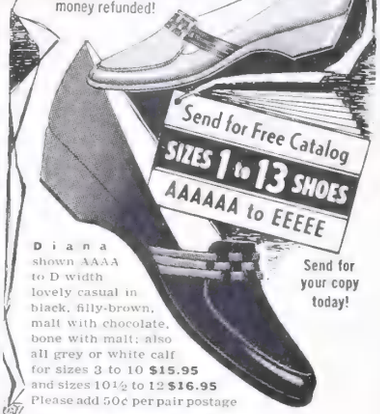
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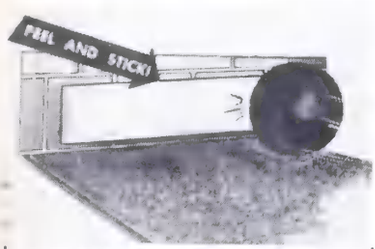
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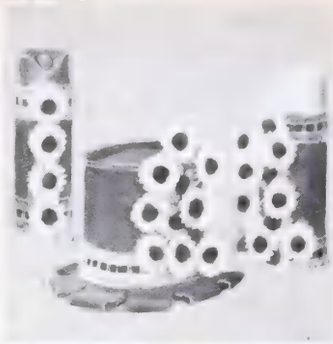
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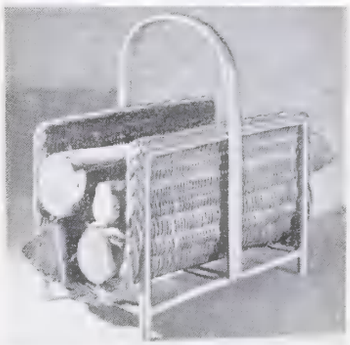
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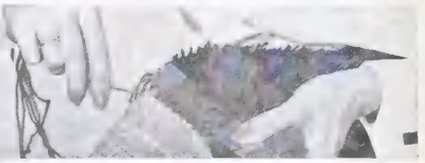
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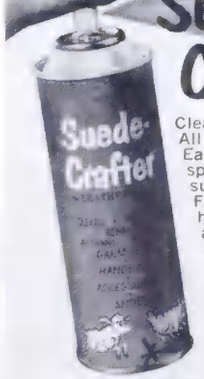
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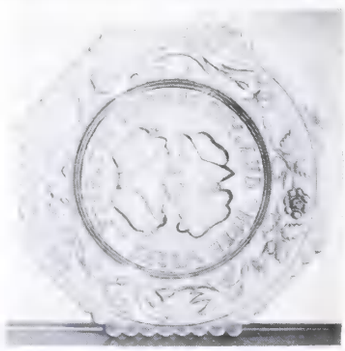
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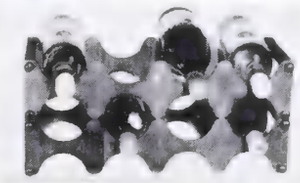
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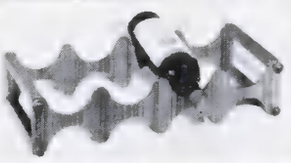


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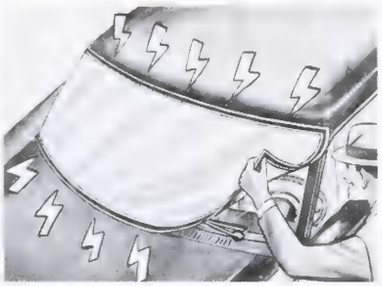


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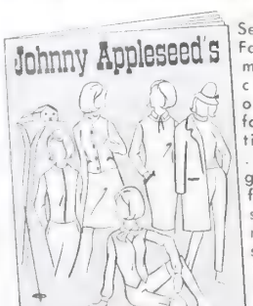


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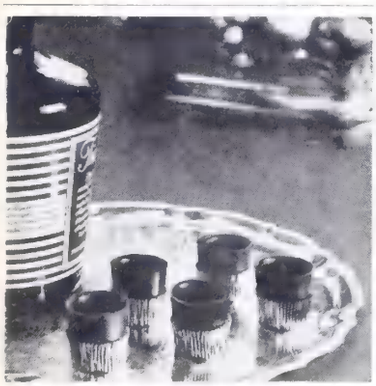
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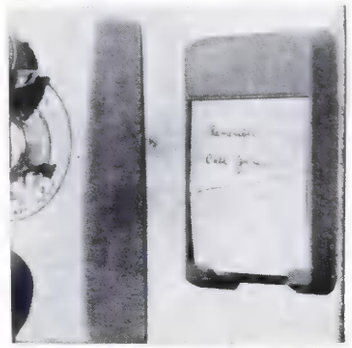
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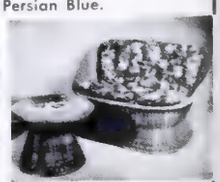


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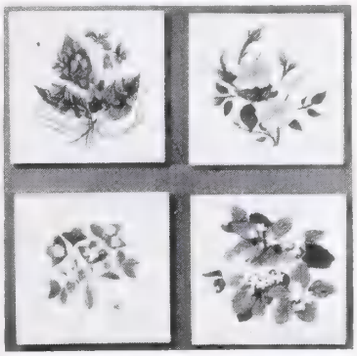
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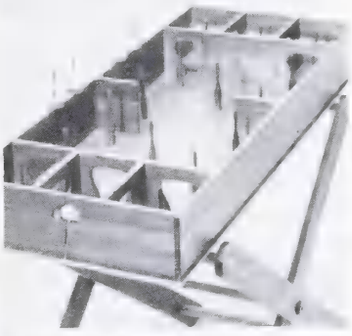
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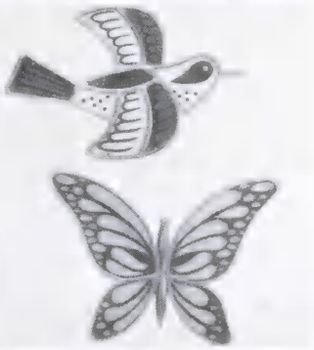
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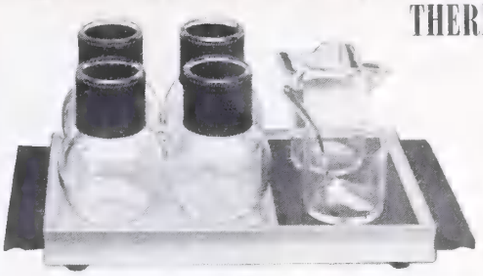
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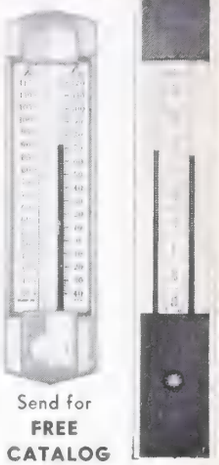


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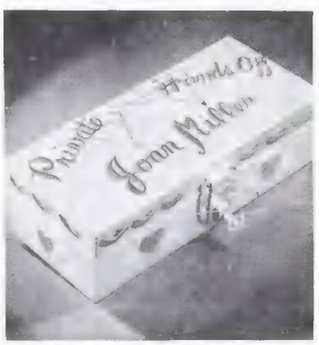
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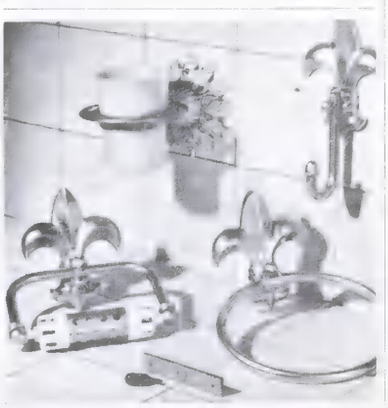


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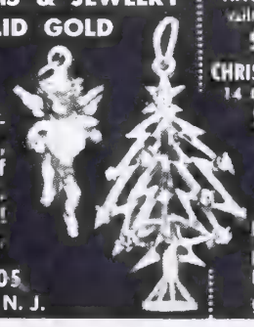
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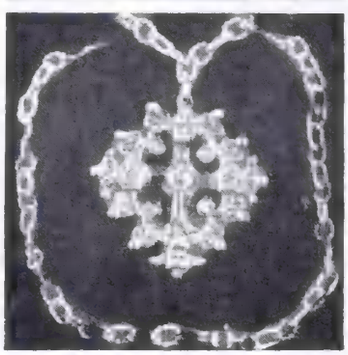
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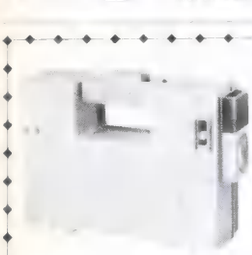
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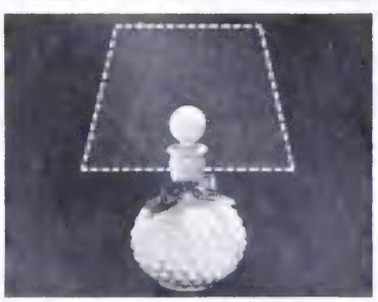


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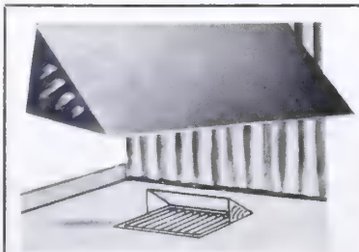


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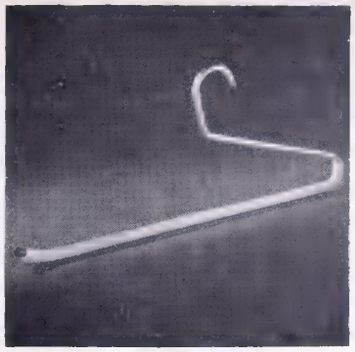
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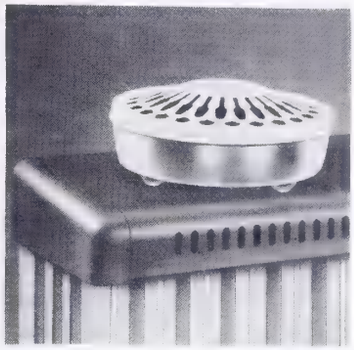
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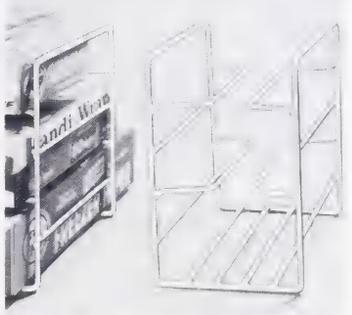
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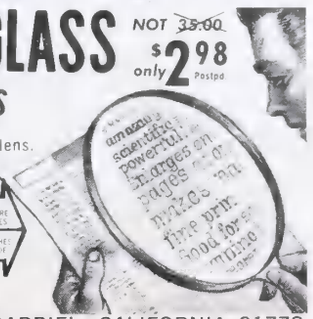


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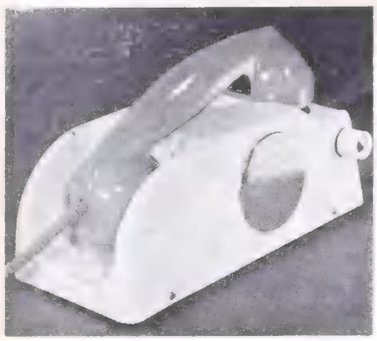
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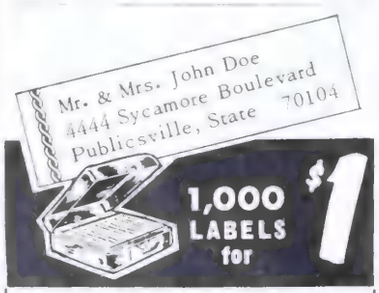
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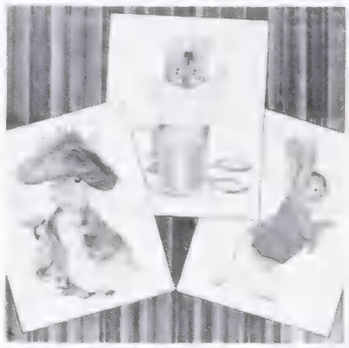
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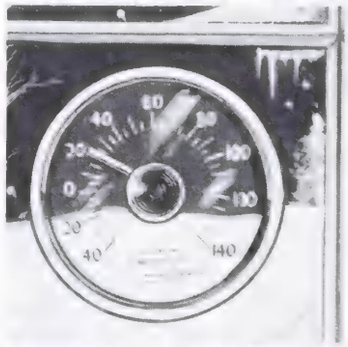
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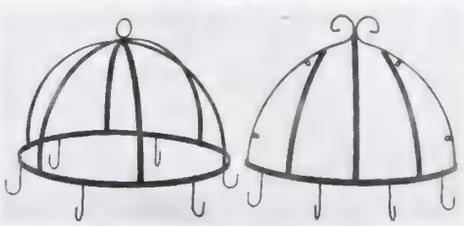


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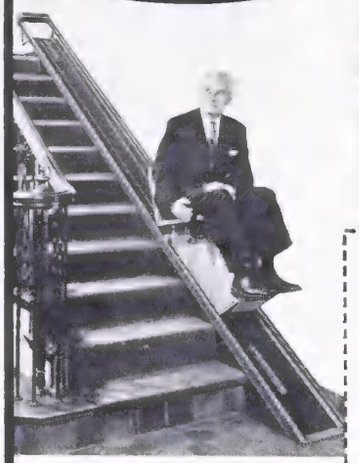


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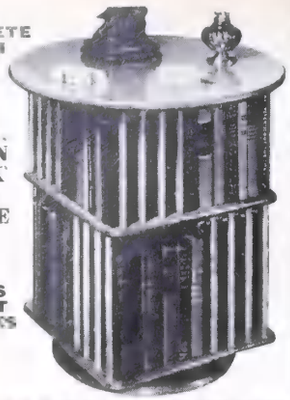
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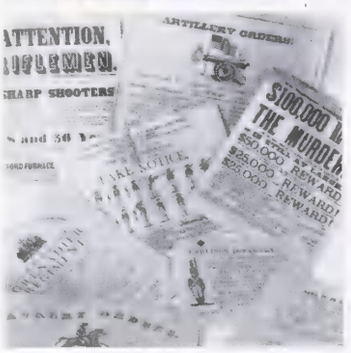
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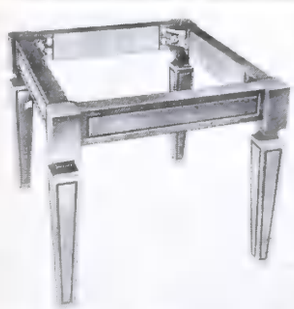
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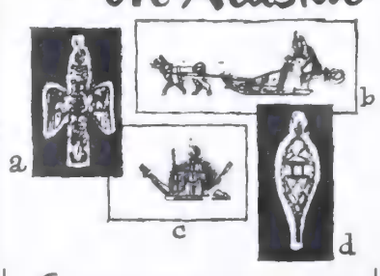
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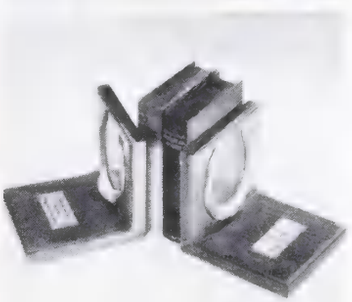
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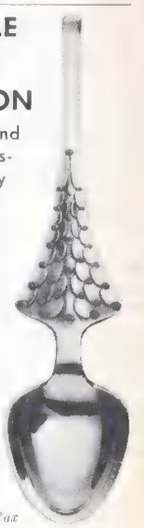


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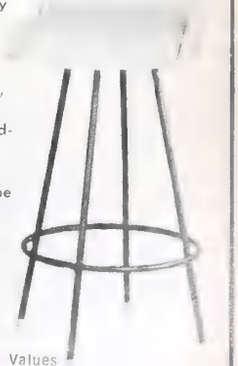
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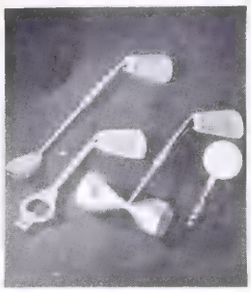
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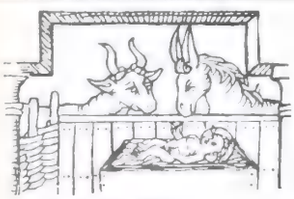
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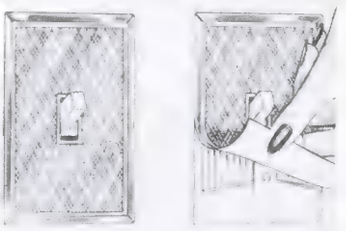
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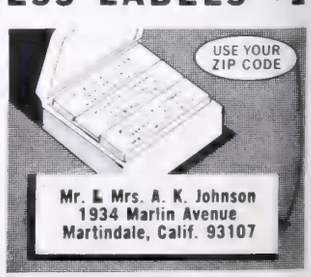
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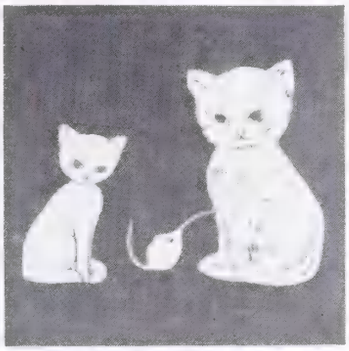


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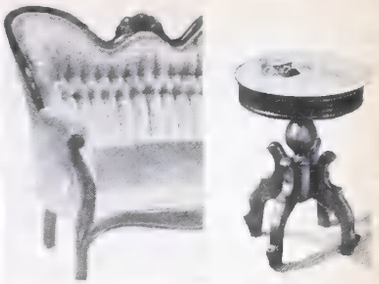
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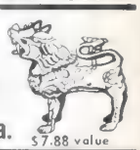


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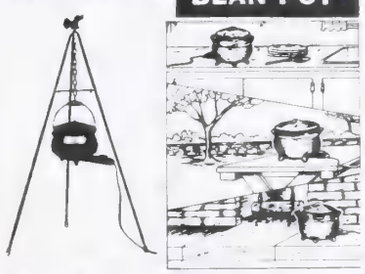
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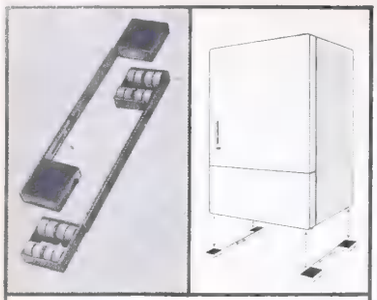
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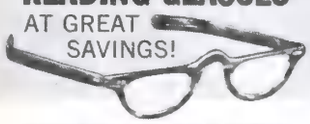
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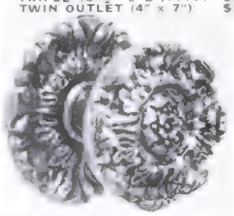
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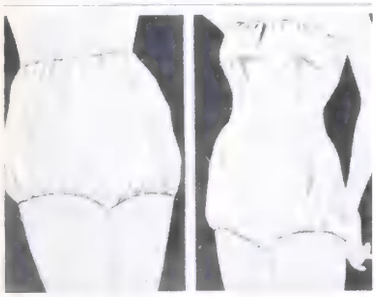


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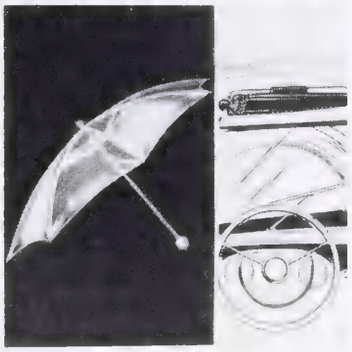
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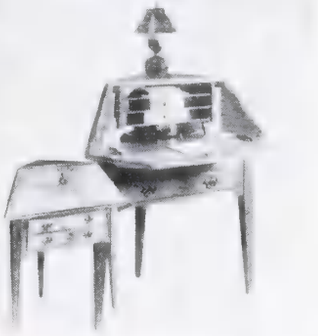
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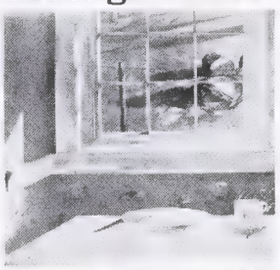
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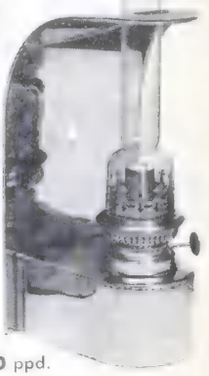
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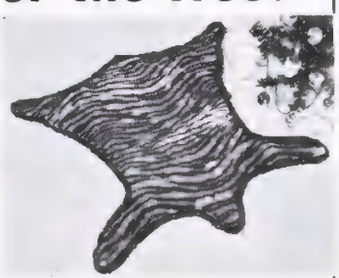
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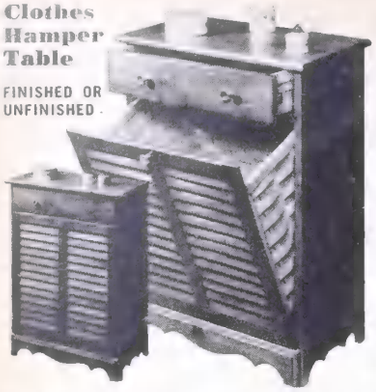
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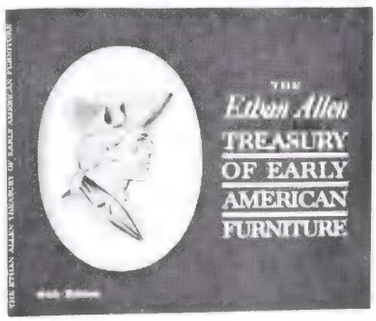
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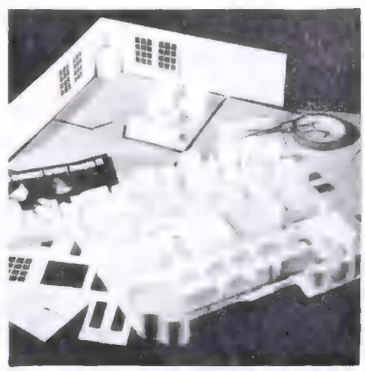
Shelf illumination is easily installed with Lightolier's Optic Light Strip. It can sit on shelf's topside or mount on underside; plugs into any 110-volt outlet. Its structure is extruded aluminum (brushed brass or chrome finish): interior has ribbed optical-reflector liner. Comes in 28" length (3 sockets), 18" (2 sockets), 10" (1 socket): $19.90, $15, $11.90. Uses tubular 40-watt lamps. From Gimbel's, N.Y.C. 1.





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Camouflaged bin in desk's top stores your portable typewriter on a slide-out shelf under a fold-away hood. Six drawers are provided; one is a filing compartment with hanging files, one stores small miscellany on desk top. The decorative furnishing has expert rock-maple construction, Salem finish, brass pulls, oak drawer-interiors. 48″ by 22½″ by 36″ high. $120. Ephraim Marsh, Box 266, Concord, N.C.

Weather instruments are popular wall décor these days, and a mirror belongs in any room. In Airguide Ravinia, you get an ornamental composite. Barometer dial is set into etched, golden plate at top; thermometer-hygrometer dial has similar display at base. Deep, beveled walnut frames it all. $39.50; has plate-glass mirror; precision weather instruments. Size, 28¼″ by 9¼″. Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn 1, N.Y.





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This grater comes from Sweden's Gustavsberg Fabriker, renowned for elite products creatively designed. The interchangeable grater-panels are nickel-bearing 18-8 stainless steel; they snap into place, conveniently tilted. Grated-food receiver to which they attach is an open-front plastic box (red or yellow) fitted with a steadying handle. $4.50; gives 4-way grating or a slicing cut. From Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., N.Y.





Sectional recessed tray for sewing supplies comes out of hiding when table's top is flipped open. Glide-out pouch on underside supplies 14″ by 14″ by 7½″ storage area. Pernille table comes from Norway; 22″ by 22″ by 18″ high; decoratively accessorizes a sofa or chair. Sturdily built of thick Bangkok teak; has molded-plastic tray, simulated cowhide pouch. $74.25; Scandia Craft Imports, 166 Lexington Avenue, N.Y. 16.

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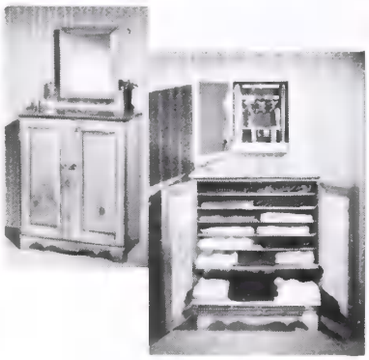


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Artwire's freezer caddy keeps food inventory neatly stored, visibly arrayed: each package is easily removable or caddy-and-all can be instantly lifted out for temporary transfer elsewhere. In series use, the caddy affords categorized storage. $1.98: 12″ by 6″ by 5⅜″ high. A 14¼″ by 6″ by 7¼″ size costs $2.69. White Kushion-Koat overlays heavy steel wire. From Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, Wis.





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Sectional rack lifts off when you wish cart's top for other than bartending. The shelves have 30″ by 17½″ size: non-marring surface of walnut wood-grain over rigid steel: their guards keep everything safely aboard. Frame's tubular steel is square in form, golden-brass in finish. Handle is genuine walnut, the casters roll smoothly over any surface. Cosco's Hospitality Cart costs $29. Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C.





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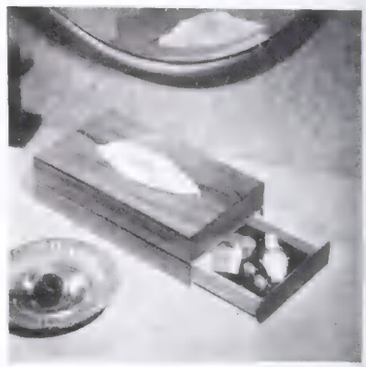
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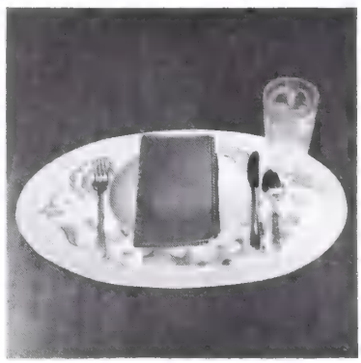
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Tensor's Bouguer, an innovative version of their miniature hi-intensity lamps, gives direct and background light; they achieve the blend with a reflecting and diffusing shade. Lamp's base, a mere 2½" square, contains transformer that produces candle power equal to 50-watt bulb from a tiny automotive bulb. $14.50; gives true-white light; carries 2-year guarantee. Ideal for game table, etc. From Brentano's, N.Y. 10017.



Secret drawer is undetectably built into Gruvwood Tissue-Box Safe; when you close the drawer, all four sides of the box are absolutely identical. Aside from prowler-thwarting value, the box provides an elegant bedroom accessory for a handy facial-tissue supply. The finely crafted Gruvwood is genuine choice walnut; has natural hand-rubbed finish. Drawer is felt-lined. $7; Downes & Co., 1044 Davis, Evanston, Ill.



If you use blue Meissen china, Stotter's Meissen place mat should have special interest; it's also attractive with solid-color ware. Underside is nonskid foam plastic; topside, fabriclike, textured vinyl. The blue Meissen pattern is a random, all-over design. $4 for 4. The same price holds for the correlated plastic tumbler. The luncheon napkin of deep Meissen blue is all cotton. $3 for 4. B. Altman's, N.Y. 16.

If you have provincial décor and like the convenience of in-the-room snack tables, these would be very suitable. Contoured top, Marlite bonded to densified particle board $^5/_8$-inch thick, has tough serviceability. The turned hardwood legs, removably attached by their screw-on head, stand rigidly on any surface. Set of 3 Artex-Green Provincial tables, $24.95: 14¾" square top, 17" high. From B. Altman's, N.Y. 16.





Train-case design inspired this meritorious sewing box. Its tray has spindled compartment for 18 thread-spools, adjacent compartments for general sewing supplies. Under the tray, you have a large bin for patterns, mending, knitting, etc. Recessed handle totes the case. Entirely hi-impact plastic (crystal-gold or tortoise-brown) with brass luggage latch and hinges. Size 14" by 9¼" by 8". From Macy's, New York 1, N.Y.

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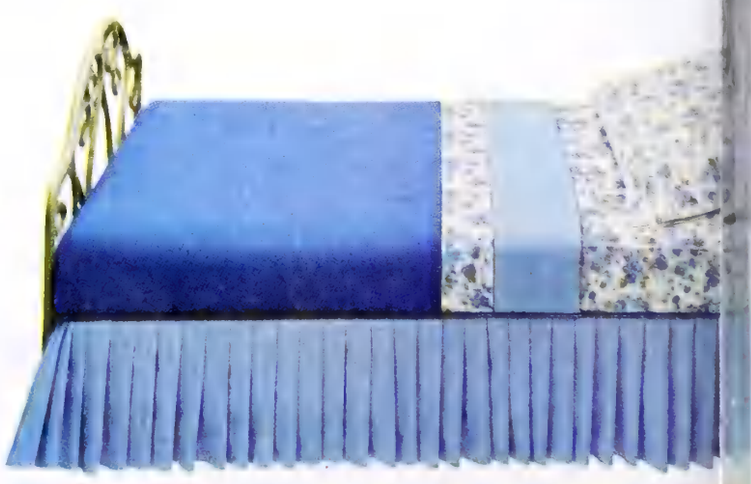
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Floor-to-ceiling storage walls form natural window recesses and give a unified look to the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Galt. Sliding *shojis* save space usually needed for swinging doors. Besides clothes, closet also stores linen, blankets. Florence Hayward, decorator.

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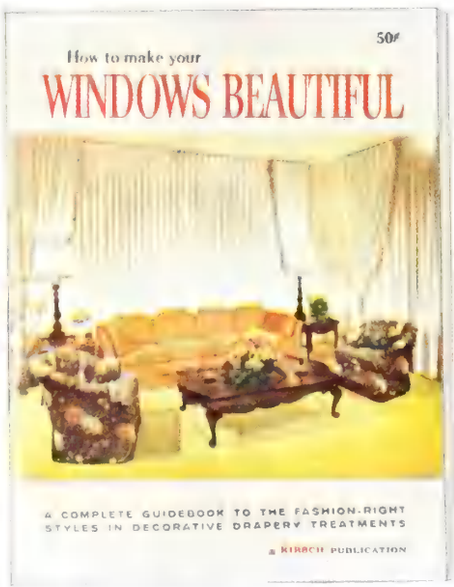
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EUINE FAY JONES, ARCHITECT — PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



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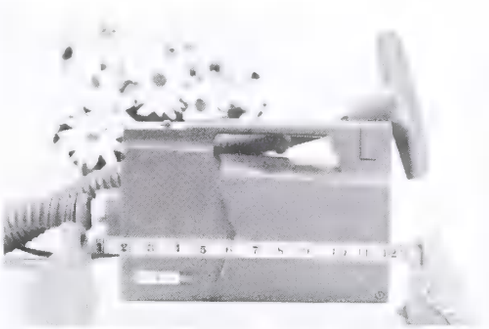
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The Garage Door —three ways to enhance the scene

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Six louvered panels, attached to plywood, makes a swing-up garage door. Side shown closed is for storage, and here matching panels fold back. Similar louvered panels are used in the house for closet doors.

HENRY EGGERS, ARCHITECT



The rhythm and horizontal line of the bricks in the entrance stairs are continued by the small panels in the bottom of this garage door. Though the door is custom made, it uses standard hardware.

AARON GREEN, ARCHITECT TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



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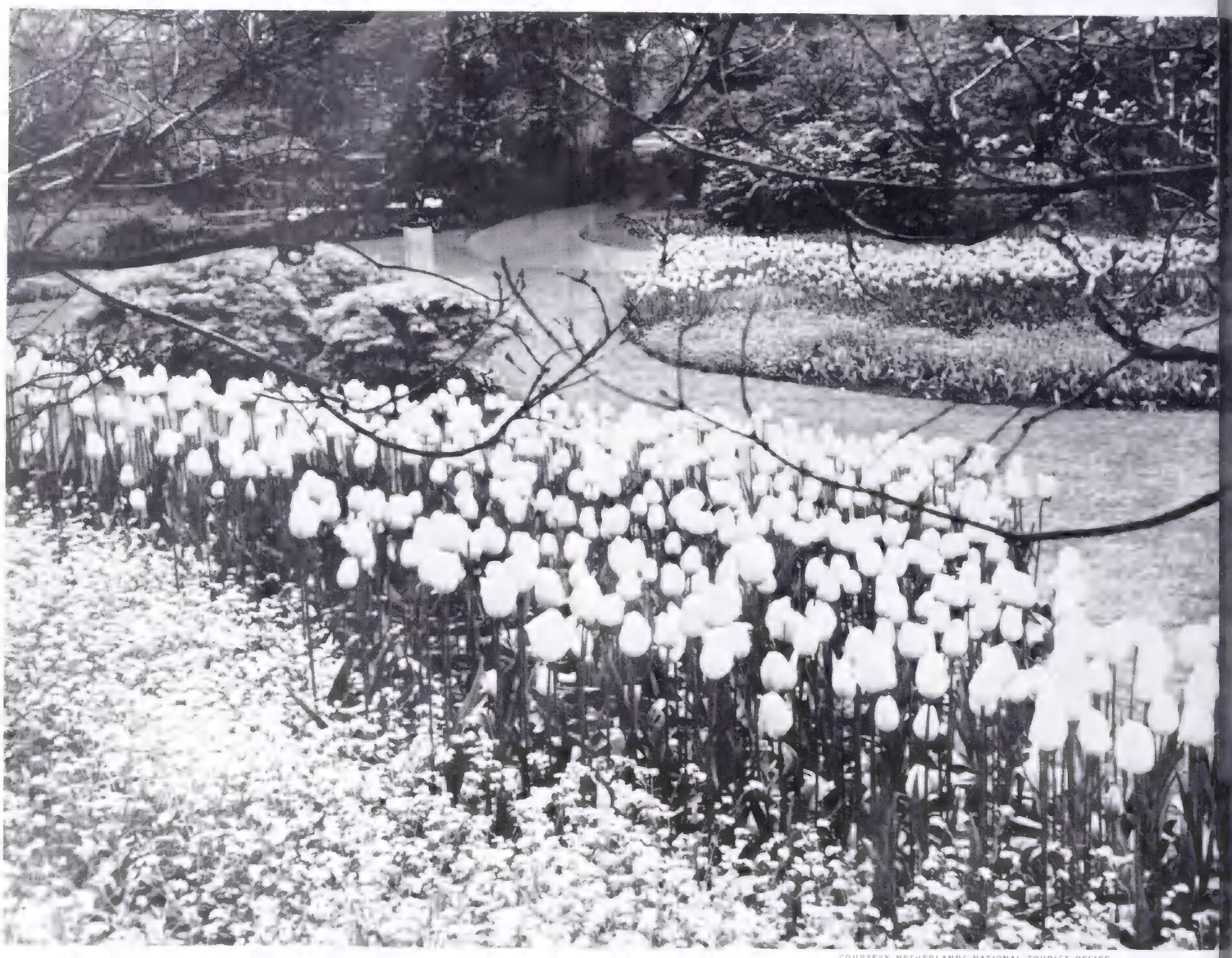
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THE DESIGNING TRAVELER

BY MARION GOUGH

Comments on Holland's flowering springtime and how to make it a memorable holiday—offered not a moment too soon; nowadays a wise traveler plots his course in advance

It is time, according to the admonitions of garden editors, to plant a bit of Holland in your own back yard—meaning, of course, that this is the moment when next spring's tulips, hyacinths, and daffodils go into the ground (a procedure conscientiously detailed on page 260). But it also occurs to us that there is no time like the present to plan a visit to these vernal flowers on their native heath. This means Holland in the months of April and May—a period inadequately referred to as Tulip Time.

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If you could go only to one place in springtime Holland, it would have to be the Keukenhof near the great bulb center of Lisse, between Haarlem and Leyden. Here, in a park of tender, early-green beech trees and mirror lakes, sixty acres of flower garden blooms in full panoply. The park is open from March 31 to mid-May.

It is, in fact, a time of brilliant, successive bloom for the whole procession of springtime bulbs. In a flat landscape flaming with azalea and foaming with the blossoms of rapeseed, currant, and all the dear old fruit trees, you could ride all day (hire a car or, in very Dutch fashion, a bike) through seas of brilliant flowers.

Of all the enchanting springtimes, and the world is full of them, the Dutch spring is extra-special, and the Dutch themselves are well aware of it, turning out in their legions to enjoy their own country. This is why it is wise to plan your trip as early as now, certainly as far as hotel reservations go. It is said that Hollanders are so hospitable and accommodations in private homes are so frequently forthcoming to the desperate visitor that no one ever spends a night in a Dutch railroad, bus, or air terminal. Even so, it's best not to stretch your luck, lest some of the bloom come off blossom time. The Netherlands National Tourist Office, more generally known in Holland by its initials, ANVV, has offices at 605 Fifth Ave., New York City, and at 681 Market St., San Francisco, where prospective travelers may visit or write for helpful information and literature, which can help you and your travel agent plan your trip.

Arriving by sea from the U.S.A., you'd probably sail into Rotterdam aboard a Holland-America liner and so, having spent several days in characteristically Dutch *gezellig* atmosphere, you'd have had a certain cultural orientation to Dutch life. Rotterdam will come as a major surprise, however, to those nurtured on the legend of Peter, the little boy who saved Holland from flooding by sticking his finger into the hole in the dike. According to the story, he did this picturesquely attired in wooden shoes, balloon breeches, and black cap, and expired in the process. The weakness of the story is that no Dutchman has ever heard it, although it has done more to color the American notion of Holland and the Hollanders than Edam cheese, *hopjkes*, Delft china, and Heineken beer all put together.

No, Rotterdam, far from being the place to see doughty little boys in quaint costume, is a town of consummate sophistication, shining, new.

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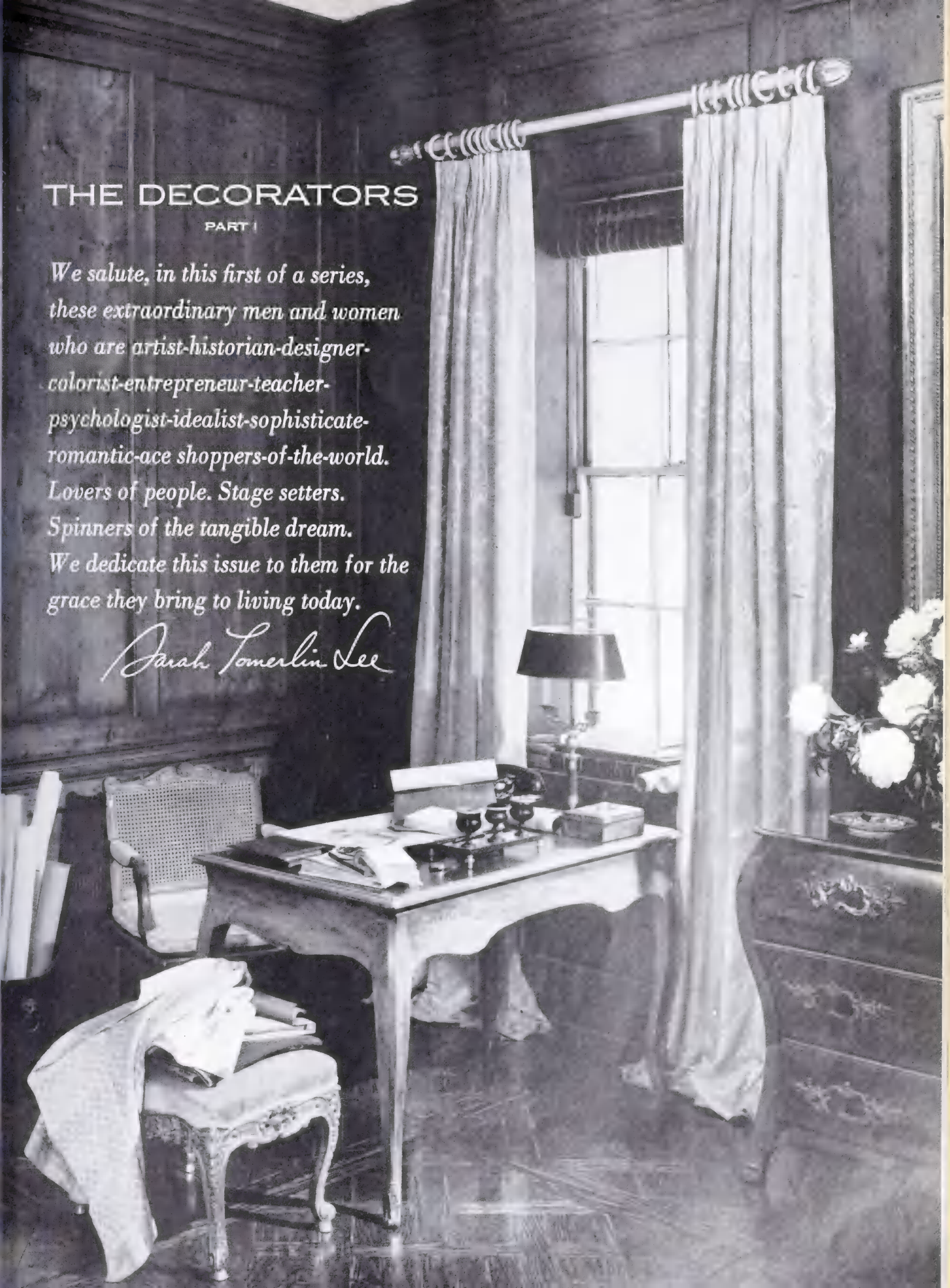
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THE DECORATORS

PART I

We salute, in this first of a series, these extraordinary men and women who are artist-historian-designer-colorist-entrepreneur-teacher-psychologist-idealist-sophisticate-romantic-ace shoppers-of-the-world. Lovers of people. Stage setters. Spinners of the tangible dream. We dedicate this issue to them for the grace they bring to living today.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee



FRANCES HEARD, *Home Furnishings Editor*

14 ROOMS SIGNED BY THE ARTISTS

Rather as an artist puts pigment on canvas, a topnotch designer-decorator paints with cloth and wood, glass and metal, porcelain and paper—composing color, texture, and form into the three-dimensional harmony of lovely, livable rooms. This portfolio proves that, besides native talent, a good decorator brings to a client's problem a trained esthetic judgment, a combination that puts a subtle, distinguishing seal of excellence upon a room, like the painter's signature on a work of art.

DINING ROOM BY

Dorothy Parish

HOME OF MRS. THOMAS JEFFERSON COOLIDGE
MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS.

Known for her wondrous, unself-conscious ways with pastel colors, embroidered silk, and antique French furnishings, Mrs. Henry Parish II ("Sister" to friends and well-acquainted clients) interprets one client's appreciation of sunny seaside lawns, flower-growing, and mannerly dining in this glass-doored, breeze-washed room. The painted chairs are *faux bambou*, the glazed table top is marbleized, and all is light and delicately conceived. Year round, the tôle container on the Directoire commode holds masses of homegrown flowers from gardens or conservatory.

LIVING ROOM BY

Andrew Delfino

HOME OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN McGUIRE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

In a remodeled town house of late 19th-century vintage whose owners are knowledgeable collectors of Oriental *objets d'art*, Andrew Delfino demonstrates his philosophy that the old, the rare, and the new may live together beautifully, and that fine things are best highlighted when they are used sparsely, without clutter. Setting off the magnificence of the Chinese rugs, he stained the floor ebony, gave it a soft-glowing polish. Armchairs, keeping company with Chinese antiques, are modern, designed and manufactured by the owners. The compatible cabinet is, surprisingly, Italian.

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LIVING ROOM BY

Alice Spalding Bowen

IN HER OWN HOME,
HONOLULU, HAWAII

Expressing her tenets that simplicity, through restraint, is the essence of beauty, and that spiritual as well as physical needs require the decorator's consideration, Mrs. Alice Spalding Bowen's silvery gray and leaf-green room is her serene retreat after a busy work day. Dwarf trees of fresh green and white flowers are as comforting to her in this room as the silver-embroidered chairs. Sheerest *sudaris*, or blinds, veil the windows, creating misty transparencies of her white and green garden. Silver-leaf moldings and crystal accessories underline the cool quiet.





BEDROOM BY

Tony Duquette

HOME OF MR. AND MRS. JOSE DRUDIS
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Tony Duquette believes a decorator's privilege is to help clients realize their own individuality, in surroundings that delight and sometimes surprise the eye. Here, in a room of romantic serenity, where the tester bed rises almost architecturally from floor to ceiling, plain linen bed curtains are lined with the same Fortuny print that covers the wall. Wall fabric at each side of the bed is actually applied to floor-length roller shades that cover long windows, creating restful duskiness. The bed throw is alpaca. In the corners, panels of mirror, taken from a screen, give glitter and depth.



LIBRARY BY

William Baldwin

APARTMENT OF MOLLIE PARNIS

NEW YORK, N.Y.

Decoration is not an end in itself but a means to an end—the end being a climate in which the owner lives most comfortably and self-expressively. Such is the philosophy of William Baldwin of Baldwin and Martin, who also believes that no room should ever be "done" but should always leave an "open end" for new acquisitions and improvements as life goes on. As background for the art collection of his fashion-designer client, he stretched the walls with moiré, then gave the pictures tinted mats, baroque frames. A rare rug suggested the taupe paper taffeta sofa covering.

LIVING ROOM BY

Charlotte Handy

IN HER OWN HOME,

OLD LYME, CONN.

In her New England home, Mrs. Truman Handy of Thedlow deftly puts her decorating philosophy to work, using one basic color with accents, mixing furniture and styles, but taking care that they are all compatible in scale. Here are French, Victorian, 18th-century English—in the same classic purlieus as an Adam mantel, a Palladian doorway, and Greek Revival columns. Flowers, plants, books, personable evidences of living, are as important to her as the fineness of furnishings. She insists upon meticulous tailoring—as in the beautifully fitting sofa slipcover.

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LIBRARY BY

Mary E. Dunn

NEW YORK, N.Y.

The room below was designed by Miss Mary E. Dunn, head of the firm of Nancy McClelland, Inc., and now president of the American Institute of Interior Designers. An expert on rare papers, she used an antique French scenic to give a feeling of spaciousness to an elliptical room which measures a mere 12′ by 16′. She shares with all enlightened decorators the opinion that a decorator must not intrude his tastes upon a client but encourage the client's self-expression. The Louis XVI flavor here was suggested by a library of books dealing with the art and architecture of the period.







LIVING ROOM AND SITTING ROOM

Ellen McCluskey

IN HER OWN APARTMENT
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Mrs. Ellen Lehman McCluskey has been described as a charter member of the return-to-elegance school of decoration. Consistently, she lives with the pleasant formality of 18th-century French furniture, the sheen of silk and satin, and a collection of modern art. The living room, which flows into a smaller sitting room, demonstrates her insistence upon comfortable conversation groups and clear traffic lanes—a practicality she has applied to hotels and offices as well as homes.

LIVING ROOM BY

Mabel Schamberg

IN SUBURBAN ILLINOIS

This is the room that is shown on our front cover. Miss Mabel Schamberg, a vivid personality herself, believes that compelling individual choice of color springboards the best room design, because color is a true and emotional reflection of personality. In their selection of fine abstract art, these clients immediately revealed their color preferences, as well as a predilection for elegance that is more geometrically straight-lined than baroque. Second to color in this decorator's book comes a smooth-flowing arrangement, which she feels takes on more interest if it has an unexpected feature, like the long, fireside bibelot shelf.





LIVING-DINING ROOM BY

John FitzGibbons

HOME OF MRS. THOMAS KEMPNER

PURCHASE, N.Y.

John FitzGibbons of Yale Burge, Inc., an advocate of the fresh and unexpected, uses it to meet the challenges of this living room. He makes obstructive posts, as though by design, mark off a dining area; he gets sofa seating in small space with an antique iron day bed; he borrows daylight via hour-glass curtaining, and lights the table with a French railway station lamp.

LIBRARY-MUSIC ROOM BY

Norman Foster

HOME OF MR. ROBERT TOBIN
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Norman Foster feels that a decorator must give top priority to a study of a client's needs, then carry them out with simplicity and realism. An appraisal of one client who is bibliophile and connoisseur of music produced this vast and elegantly functional room where similar ranks of bookshelves pattern the walls at each end. Music-playing equipment is built in behind cabinet doors, and walls flanking the mantel are covered with grillecloth to hide the speaker system.





LIVING ROOM BY

Margaret Sedwick

DALLAS, TEXAS

Successful decoration is a joint enterprise, a matter of constant rapport between client and decorator, in shopping as well as planning. This is the philosophy of Margaret Sedwick who, besides her American design affiliations, is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in England. She believes that a house should be allowed to grow, with lovely things added from time to time. Sunlit colors here—sherry, topaz, orange, lemon, lime, mossy green—spring from the elegant crewel-embroidered sofa covering. Rug took its color cue from the same floral pattern and the brick wall.

LIBRARY-MUSIC ROOM BY

Otto Zenke

HOME OF MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. BABCOCK

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

According to Otto Zenke, besides being aware of his client's tastes, a decorator must also see how the changing social scene is reflected in changing living arrangements. Servantless informality, the family room, the room of double purpose are examples. One such room is shown overleaf left, stylishly acknowledging its owners' taste for traditional—pine paneling, Queen Anne chairs, damask in shades and upholstery—yet including such modernities as a window wall, concealed music makers, and an acoustical leather wall stylishly studded with brass nailheads.

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DINING ROOM BY

William Pahlmann

HOME OF MR. AND MRS. B. W. CRAIN, JR.

LONGVIEW, TEXAS

In William Pahlmann's phrase, a room should suit the time, the place, the people, and the purpose; and since people are a mixture of the past and present, he feels they are happiest when they live with some of each. In a mahogany-paneled, glass-walled room, in the strictest idiom of contemporary architecture yet a paragon of silken elegance, he has put such riches of the past as Regency table and chairs, a rare Chinese Chippendale pagoda cabinet, Chinese Export porcelain, and Georgian silver. Console is a 17th-century Ming altar table; vases are of Ch'ien Lung Dynasty.

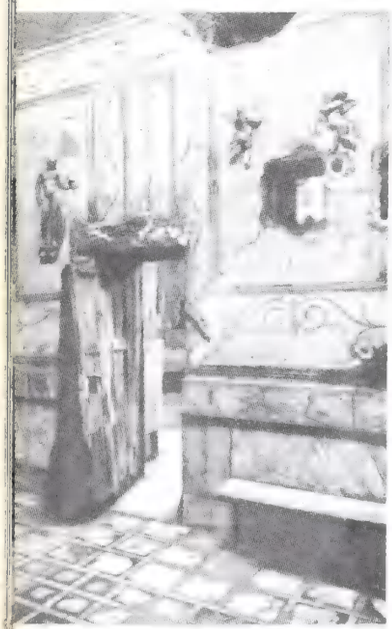
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Russell Lynes:

WHAT DID THEY DO TILL THE DECORATOR CAME?



Stucco bas reliefs, thermae in Herculaneum, 79 A.D.

When Elsie de Wolfe was well into her seventies (and more properly and more augustly called Lady Mendl), she used to entertain her dinner guests in Hollywood by standing on her head. Lady Mendl had, in a sense, been standing on her head since she was a very young woman. Before she became America's first woman decorator (which was a headstand in itself in the days when it was not quite nice for ladies to have jobs except as teachers), she was briefly an actress who made her reputation with "a double back roll onto the floor" in a play called *A Cup of Tea*. "This," she wrote in her biography, "was considered very fine acting." It was nothing, however, to the acrobatics through which she was to put American taste in the early decades of this century.

So flamboyant was the personality and success of Lady Mendl that a great many people thought that the profession of interior decoration was, if not invented by her, at least made reputable by her. In one sense, but only one sense, it was. It was she who picked up the glove thrown down by Candace Wheeler in an article called "Interior Decoration As a Profession for Women" in *Outlook* magazine. It was a new idea and a challenge, and Elsie liked both. But she was not inventing a profession; she was merely changing its sex, or, more accurately, giving the female an opportunity to exercise professionally a prerogative she had long exercised privately—the dictation of domestic taste.

During most of the last century and in the early part of this one, the term "interior decorator" was almost exclusively applied to upholsterers. They not only repaired and remade furniture, but they also sold new pieces along with carpets and fabrics and fringe, and they gave heartily of their advice on

Early Georgian hall. Furniture and architecture by William Kent, 1714-1760.



Russell Lynes, managing editor of Harper's Magazine, has written extensively about American taste and homes in The Tastemakers, The Domesticated Americans, *and other books. He has two houses, a town house built in the 1870's and a New England country house, circa 1750.*



Dutch interior, 17th Century.

matters of household taste. But essentially the inside of a house, like the outside, was the business of the architect who designed it. He was concerned with every detail of interior structural delight, just as he was with every exterior one. He designed the parlor moldings and made renderings of the ornament that the plaster expert (in England he was called a stuccador) applied to the ceiling. He designed mantels and cupboards and concerned himself about the color of the walls and the size of the dining-room chandelier. He was consulted about carpets and curtains and sideboards.

"When a villa is designed by an architect," wrote Andrew Jackson Downing, America's principal guardian of taste in the 1840's, "he generally superintends and directs the finishing of the interior." He noted, however, that "in villas of considerable importance, *interior decorators*, who devote themselves to this branch of the profession, are called in to complete the whole, as the builder leaves it." He mentioned one in particular, Mr. George Platt of New York, "at present the most popular decorator in the country," who possessed "talent enough to take an apartment [the word apartment then meant room], or suite of apartments, design and execute the decorations and color, and furnish them throughout in any style."



Library, Osterley House. Designed by Robert Adam. 1761-1780.



Brighton Pavilion, by John Nash. Corridor, banquet room, and kitchen. 1822.

I do not wish to put too much importance on George Platt, who was my great-grandfather, but he is a convenient link between Elsie de Wolfe and the founders of her profession in the Eighteenth Century in England. Platt was an Englishman, and though he lived and prospered in America, he remained one until his death. Interior decoration was, so far as he was concerned, an English profession, and he took care not to be identified with upholsterers and shopkeepers. The sign on his offices at 53 Broadway said "Interior Decorations."



French bedchamber, Percier and Fontaine, 1812.





When Platt was a young man in London in the first decades of the last century, the profession of interior decoration was doubly established. On the one hand it had been for a century a branch of the profession of architecture, and on the other it was identified with the craftsmanship of great furniture designers and manufacturers. There was a brilliant tradition of architects, men like William Kent and the brothers Adam, who were idolized by the fashionable and sought after primarily because of their delight in interiors and their superlative talents in creating and overseeing every detail and nuance of surface and furnishing. And there were names like Chippendale and Hepplewhite that were synonyms for elegance and taste.

(Please turn the page)



New York house by Alexander Jackson Davis. 1845.

WHAT DID THEY DO? *continued*

It is worth pausing for a minute to consider William Kent (as Platt unquestionably did with awe), for it was he who first envisioned the architect's job as encompassing every aspect of a house from its cornices to its console tables. Kent, a Yorkshireman, was a student at St. Luke's Academy in Rome when he was discovered by the famous patron of the arts and architecture, Lord Burlington, in 1719. Burlington brought the talented (and, it was said, nearly illiterate) young man back to London with him, and together they created a series of country houses in the Palladian manner. Horace Walpole, who had an opinion about everything and especially strong feelings about architecture and decoration, said that Burlington was "the Apollo of the arts" and Kent was "his proper priest."



Louis C. Tiffany's New York residence. About 1885.

Kent believed that only furniture that he designed himself was entirely harmonious with the elaborate decoration that he imposed on the walls and ceilings of his interiors, and he was the first architect so to insist. Evidently his contemporaries were delighted with his insistence; he became, as mentors of taste not infrequently have, something of a cult. "His oracle was so much consulted by all who affected taste," wrote Walpole, "that nothing was thought compleat [sic] without his insistence. He was not only consulted for furniture, as frames for pictures, glasses, tables, chairs, etc., but for plate, for a barge, for a cradle." His authority extended even to what ladies should wear in such exemplary surroundings. "And so impetuous was fashion," Walpole went on, "that two great ladies prevailed upon him to make designs for their birthday gowns. The one he dressed in a petticoat with columns of the five orders [of classical architecture]; the other like a bronze, in a copper-coloured sattin [sic] with ornaments of gold."

My brief story of the origins of the profession of interior decoration has, as you have noticed, been proceeding backwards. The profession was established just about two centuries before Elsie de Wolfe went into business with the help of the architect Stanford White (who got her the job of decorating the New York Colony Club) and a little more than a century before George Platt came to New York to establish himself. But the beginnings of interior decoration are not, of course, modern (as historians use the word); they are ancient. There have always been interior decorators, or so one must assume from the decorative drawings of animals made on the caves of Altamira in

The library of Andrew Jackson Downing. 1840's.

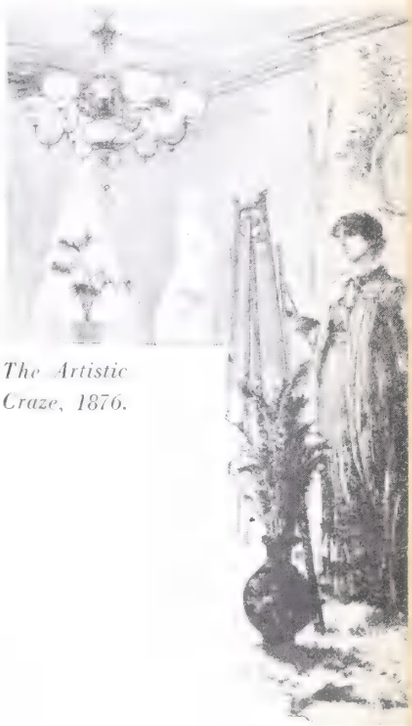


Spain thirty thousand years ago. The embellishment of his dwelling has concerned man as long as history has known him. The furnishings of his house have challenged his ingenuity since the time when he first converted a stump into a chair.

The earliest decoration, however, to have had a direct effect on the modern profession of interior decoration was that of the houses of Pompeii and Herculaneum, which, for the convenience of posterity if hardly of their inhabitants, were preserved in the lava and ash from Vesuvius that engulfed them in 69 A.D. Robert Adam, the older of the famous eighteenth-century architect-decorator brothers, insisted that contrary to general belief the Romans did not live in monotonous, solemn halls; Rome, he said, was "tasteful, not profuse." It was the domestic scale of Pomeii that he so admired, not the massive public buildings of Imperial Rome; it was the fresh and pleasing frescoes of mythological subjects and the mosaics of fruits and fish and flowers that inspired and delighted him. Unlike the great palaces of the Renaissance, whose architects had a different view of what Romans were like, Adam was concerned with human scale and the relation of the size and comfort and dignity of people to the size of rooms. The palaces of the Renaissance dwarfed their inhabitants by the grandeur and the massiveness of their ornament; neither furniture nor people seemed to bear any relation to their surroundings. "The first modern Italian artists," says Mario Praz, the historian, in his remarkable and beautiful book, *An Illustrated History of Furnishings*, "had erroneously conceived everything according to a canon of magnificence, and for three centuries all of Europe had simply groaned slavishly under the weight of this error."

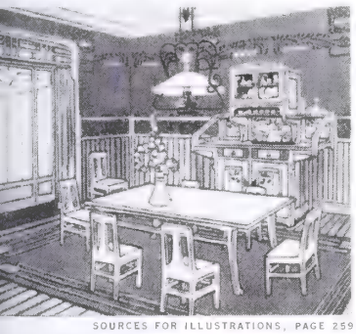
It was architects with a concern not only for human scale but for the delights of interior detail who rescued Europe, if not America, from Renaissance drafts and damps and massive halls. We had our own so-called Renaissance toward the end of the last century, when the Vanderbilts and Astors of New York and the Potter Palmers of Chicago and the gold-rush millionaires of San Francisco built on a scale to make a Medici envious . . . or possibly to feel cozy by comparison.

It is fair to say that it is characteristic of decorators, as we now use the term, to look backward or very far afield, and to search out and recast in new molds the delights of the past and of exotic lands. In one sense this is what Kent was doing with his modernized version of Palladio. *(Please turn to page 250)*



The Artistic Craze, 1876.

French dining room. Designed by L. Cauvy. 1905.



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Elsie de Wolfe: her cozy corner; her dining room, 1898.







CHOCOLATE

—RICH, ELEGANT, IRRESISTIBLE

First to taste "chocolatl" was the 16th-century royal court of Mexico. The Emperor Montezuma served it to the Spanish conquistadors in great golden goblets. It was a bitter brew then, not at all to the Spaniards' taste. Nevertheless, the explorer Cortez recognized the possibilities inherent in the precious little brown beans and took them back to Spain in 1519. There, the Spaniards crushed the beans and sweetened them with honey and vanilla, creating something comparable, we assume, to our breakfast chocolate. Spanish gentlewomen were so fond of the drink that they took little pots of chocolate with them to church.

The Spaniards kept the secret of this new drink so well that it was more than a hundred years before the rest of the world knew it and the chocolate craze swept through the royal houses of Europe. It is believed the first box of chocolates was presented to Louis XIV when he was betrothed to the daughter of the Spanish King, Philip IV. The first chocolate shop was opened in London around 1657. By the middle of the 18th Century, the little dark brown beans had completed the round trip back to the New World, and the American colonists could share in this "new" New World discovery.

Since then, no well-polished sweet tooth, American or European, has been able to resist the irresistible flavor of chocolate.

Herewith, a choice collection of chocolate recipes to delight all who delight in chocolate and, on page 251, "What You Should Know About Chocolate and Chocolate Cookery."

By HELEN McCULLY

The cake that inspired our marble cake fantasy was adapted from *The Delectable Past** by Esther B. Aresty, a richly diverting social history with a generous collection of old recipes brought up to date by a knowing and loving hand. A book that should be in the library of every cook worthy of the name.

Miss Parloa's Rich Chocolate Marble Cake

- ¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter
- 1½ cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ⅞ cup milk
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- 4 squares (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate, or 4 envelopes (1-ounce size) no-melt unsweetened chocolate

Grease an 8″ spring-form pan thoroughly, then line bottom and sides with wax paper. Melt the chocolate squares over hot, not boiling, water.

Cream the butter until soft, then gradually work in the sugar until fluffy. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating only long enough to blend well after each addition.

Resift the flour with salt and baking powder. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with milk, ending with flour. Stir in the vanilla.

Spoon 6 tablespoons of the batter into a small bowl and combine with the melted or no-melt chocolate thoroughly. Pour balance of batter into prepared pan. Drop spoonfuls of the chocolate mixture, at intervals, on top of the white batter.

"Marble" in broad streaks by pulling a spatula through the batter, taking care not to dilute the chocolate any more than you can help, since the rich streaks of chocolate give this cake its very special quality.

Bake in a preheated 350° F. oven 1 hour and 15 to 20 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out dry. Cool briefly, then turn out on a cake rack and pull off the wax paper gently. When cold, frost with

Marble Frosting

- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup water
- 2 egg whites
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice, strained
- 1 envelope (1-ounce size) no-melt chocolate

Combine sugar with water. Bring to a boil slowly, stirring constantly. Once mixture has reached the boiling point, cook, *without stirring*, until syrup dropped from tip of spoon makes long gossamer threads or syrup reaches 225° F. on thermometer.

Beat egg whites with a dash of salt until they stand in peaks when you lift the beater. Add the syrup to the beaten whites in a steady, thin stream, beating constantly. Unless there is a helper at hand, this is best done with an electric beater. When all the syrup is in, stir in the lemon juice. Finally, mix the chocolate in lightly, so it remains in broad streaks or "marbleized." Frost sides and top of cake. *(Please turn to page 252)*

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How to be owned by

A MUSIC LIBRARY

by BORIS GOLDOVSKY

An account—by a man of eminence in American music—of how he acquired one of the country's major operatic libraries, with suggestions for starting a library of opera literature, libretti, and recordings for yourself

A youngster who innocently starts out by purchasing and owning a few music books or recordings may wake up one day being owned and bankrupted by a library of several thousand volumes and albums. Bankrupt or not, he will in all probability continue to be driven by an unquenchable desire for the latest set of 14th-century madrigals or the newest super-stereophonic equipment of ever-increasing stratospheric fidelity.

My own situation is slightly different. Having unlimited access to live music—much of it produced by myself or by members of my opera company—I am relatively immune to *discus* germs and the tape virus, but I do have a severe case of pernicious bibliomania.

The first attack of this incurable affliction struck me when I was 13 years old and studying to become a pianist in Berlin. In that faraway winter of 1922, Germany was going through a dreadful period of galloping inflation when the value of the money fell daily and precipitously. An American dollar that might be worth seven hundred thousand German marks on Monday would buy one million marks on Friday and double that amount the next time you went to the bank. While the prices of commodities would also increase with frightening rapidity, they could not keep pace with the monetary devaluation. As a result of this discrepancy, the foreign visitors who were lucky enough to have access to hard currency (of the English, Swiss, or U.S. variety) were in an enviable position. My mother and I, who had left Soviet Russia some months earlier with a meager hoard of two hundred dollars, discovered that we could manage quite comfortably on one dollar a week, provided that the German money bought with that single dollar was immediately converted into food and lodging. Holding on to the local greenbacks for even a few days might result in a sharp decline of their purchasing power.

A few weeks after our arrival in Berlin, I was befriended by a gentleman from Chicago who was very fond of music and who could listen for hours while I practiced Debussy on his rather miserable upright piano. One day he mentioned that if I could find him a decent grand piano he would be willing to pay for it in American dollars. I knew of a lovely Bluethner baby grand in a little piano store where I was told that if I could persuade my Chicago music lover to buy the instrument for forty American dollars, I would be entitled to a commission of ten percent. It all worked like a charm and within hours, it seemed, I found myself with four crisp new dollar bills.

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A portfolio of sketches

ARCHITECTURAL FORECAST

Six architects share their thoughts and drawings with House Beautiful. Houses-to-come in Washington, California, Missouri, New Jersey, Connecticut, and the West Indies.

JAMES DELONG, *Architectural Editor*

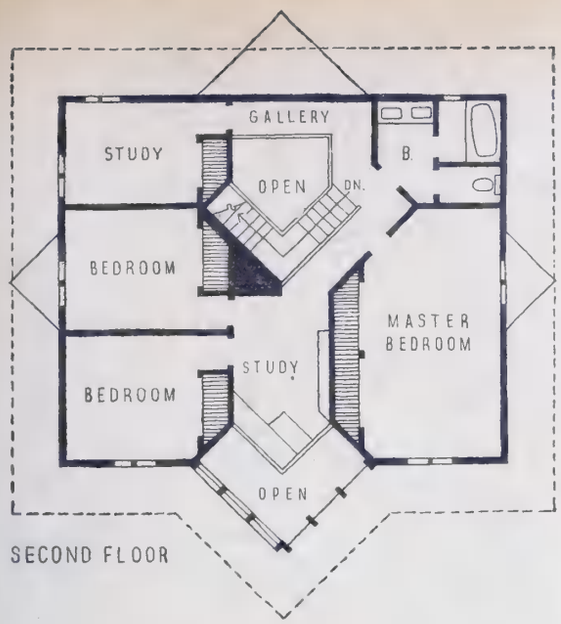
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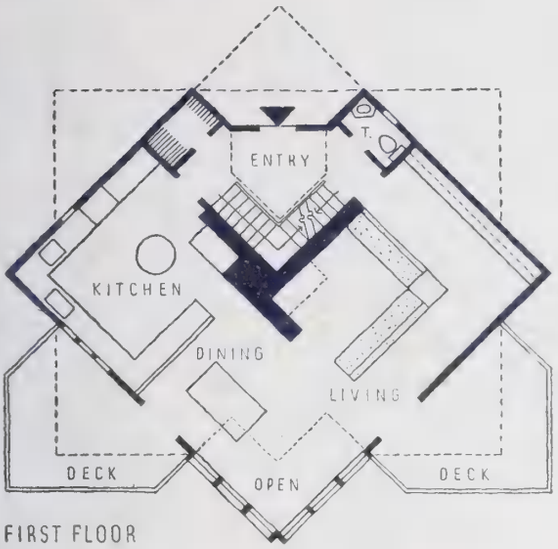
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OF SEATTLE

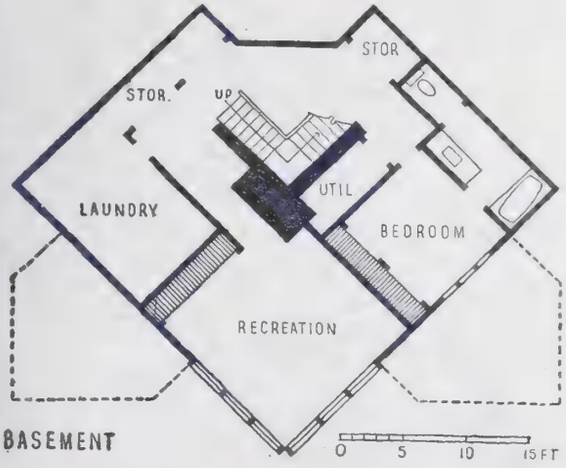
plans a vertical house of wood for the shore of Lake Washington



SECOND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR



BASEMENT

The form of this strikingly dramatic house developed from the rigorous dictates of its site: a steep and narrow wooded plot that slopes sharply down to the edge of Seattle's Lake Washington.

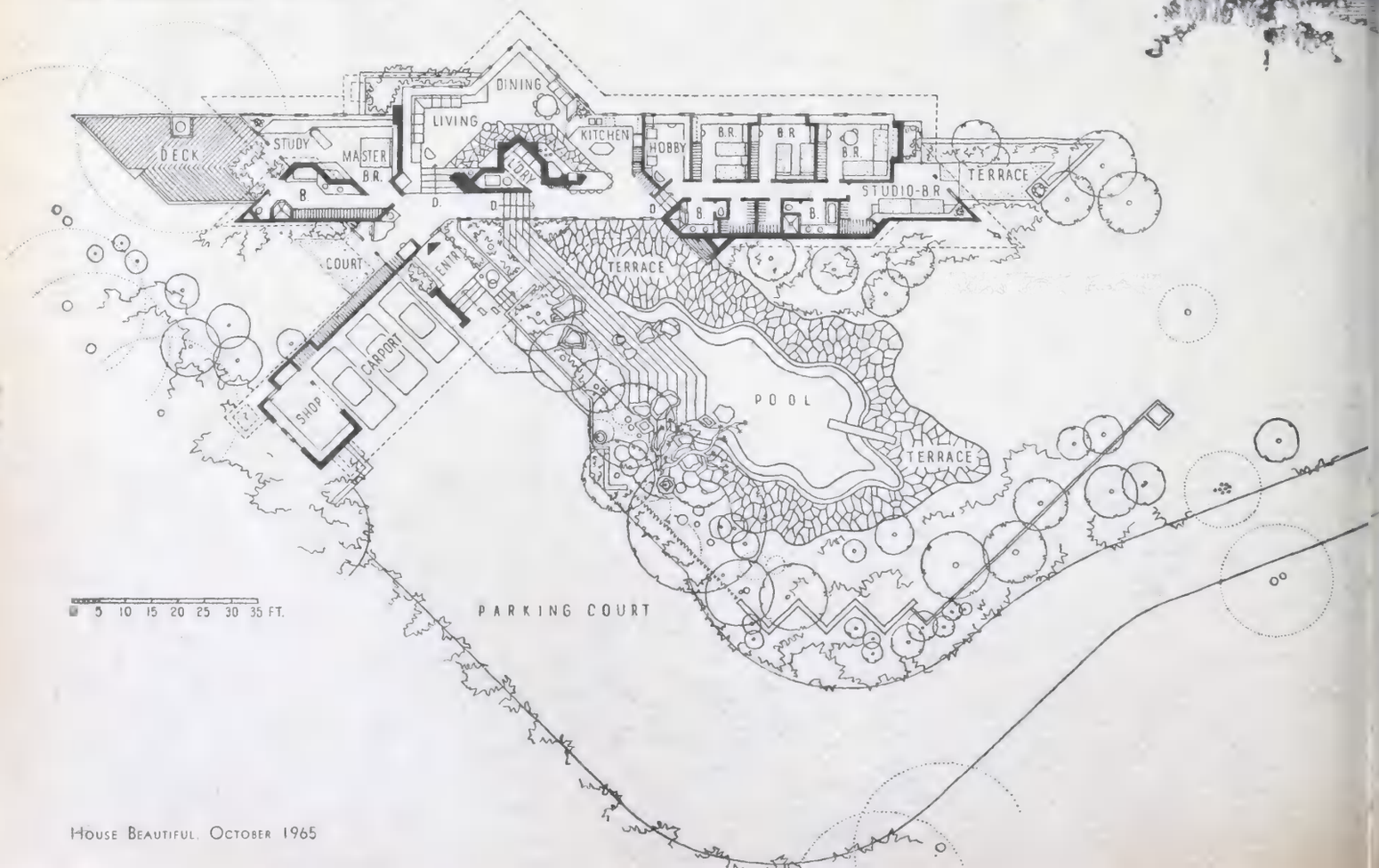
Since the narrowness of the site necessitates the compact grouping of the floor plan into three separate levels, a tall, prowlike window "shaft" rising continuously from basement to third story will flood the interiors with ambient light and enable the principal areas of all three floors to command panoramic views of the lake and the rugged Cascade mountain range beyond. Ample outdoor living will be made possible—and especially inviting—by means of spacious cantilevered decks that soar out over the slope from the first-floor level.

The Ernest Henleys are both doctors—he is a physicist and she is a physician. They have two children in their early teens. The Henley family's informal pattern of Northwest living has suggested a traditional, yet romantic, solution of grouping family activities around the kitchen and living-area fireplaces. Although the floor plan is basically open—and it is *really* open in the three-dimensional sense, where the window prow pierces the intervening floor levels—there will be private spaces where privacy is required.

In keeping with the casual mode of living that seems as native to the Northwest as its own building materials, the interiors and exteriors of the house will be surfaced with natural Western cedar, and the fireplaces will be built of native stone.



Triangular variations from a basic theme of disciplined rectangles give this house a reflexive, free-flowing shape that will allow it to fit easily into the natural contours of the site.



AARON G. GREEN

OF SAN FRANCISCO

designs a mountain retreat for a crest above Santa Cruz



Hidden from view on its approach side, and nestled snugly into its commanding ridge-top, the house will look out over another forested ridge to the Pacific Ocean beyond.

Client-to-architect (in a 175-word description of what is surely the perfect description of a dream house): "We want our house to be gentle in spots, strong in spots. We want to have the sense of being on our own little island. We want our four children (a room for each with lots of shelves and built-ins) to feel when they wake up that they are living in the treetops. We want views from each room. Lots of windows. Large plants and window seats. We want intimate areas. Different levels. Sunshine. Sun patterns. Glass, with wood interruptions. We'd love a music center. Good lighting. Soft lighting. Definite place for reading. Places for paintings, *objets d'art*. A place for everything. The kitchen? Large enough to eat in. Center work table. Windows over work area. Hand-crafted look. Lots of storage but not smothered with cupboards. We want to feel glorious in the kitchen. The master bedroom: a real retreat. A bed-study-sitting-fireplace area, with its own porch, TV, dressing room. Shelves, drawers, closets. No furniture. P.S. Must have: loom in the living room, a big cantilevered deck over the ravine."

Architect's solution: On a ten-acre site on a ridge in the Soquel area, Santa Cruz, California—with a spectacular view across a second, tree-lined ridge to the Pacific Ocean—a large (3,800 square feet of interior space), finely detailed residence for Dr. and Mrs. Victor Ohta and family. All of the principal rooms will share sunny orientation to a magnificent ravine—filled with many live oaks and other specimens—and a creek.

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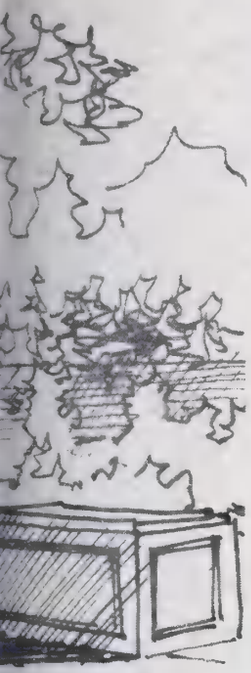
From the street, the hovering, vaulted porte-cochere and almost windowless façade give the house an air of monumental elegance that blends well with neighboring houses of an earlier vintage.

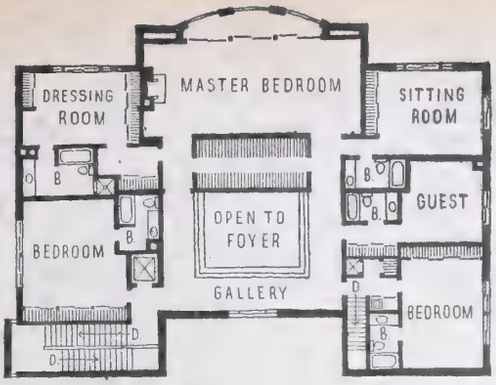
From the garden, the house will face its reflecting pool and southern exposure with tall, arched dignity. The exterior materials will be old brick, hammered limestone; bronze window sash.

WILLIAM BERNOUDY

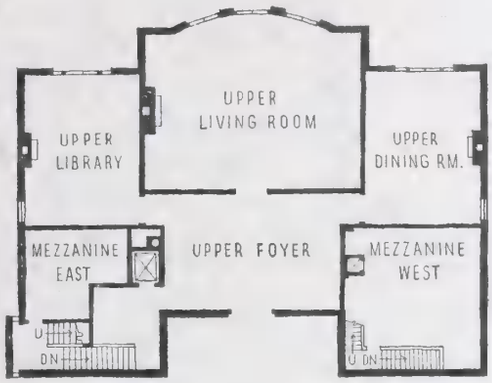
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plans a private museum as a Westmoreland Place town house

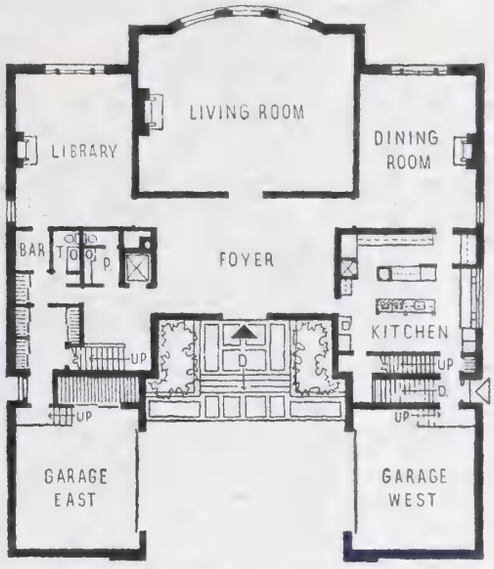




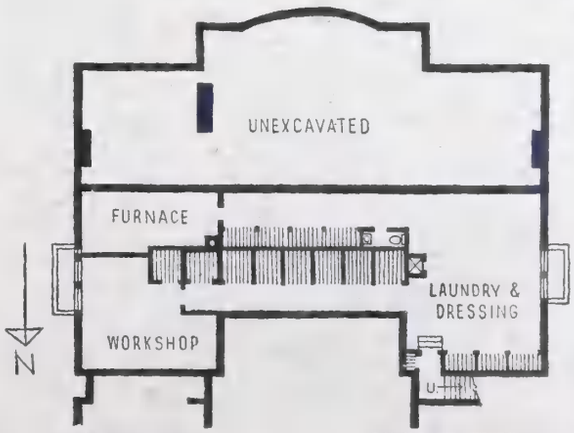
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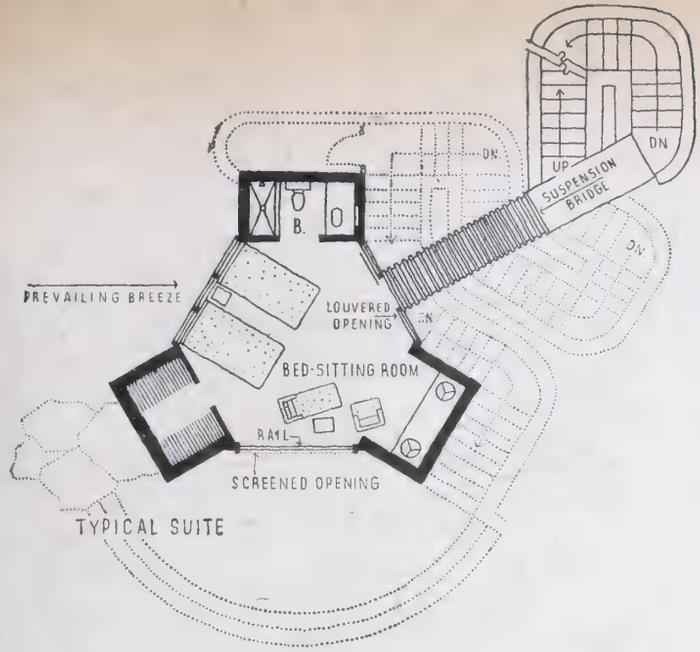
"With today's emphasis on suburban living, it is distinctly a refreshing experience to be asked to design a town house. A number of factors made this a particularly intriguing commission. The site, a 100-by-200-foot lot, virtually flat and treeless, is confined on three sides by eight-foot-high brick walls. Situated in a venerable private street, or place, featuring three-storied houses of an elegant vintage, the mood—if not the idiom—was indicated. Many of the surrounding houses are of the carriage-house period.

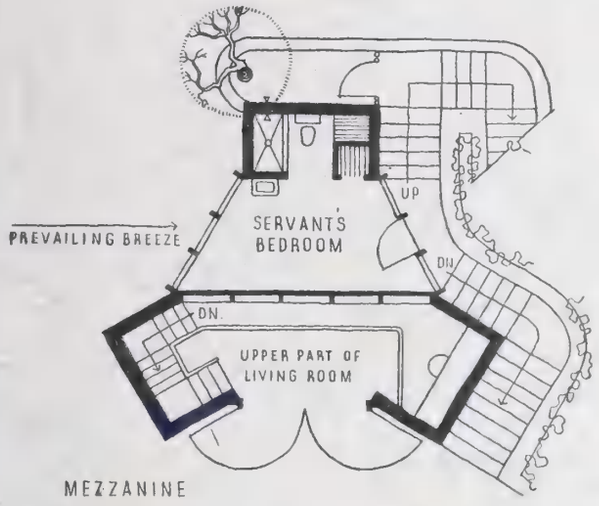
"Among other objectives, it was our responsibility to make this a compatible mid-twentieth-century residence, designed to accept and integrate the automobile. Rather than desecrate the rear of the property with driveways, turnabouts, and garages, it seemed reasonable to accommodate these facilities on the north, or street side of the house. A generous, skylit porte-cochere unites the garages and provides a protective, courtlike shelter for approaching guests.

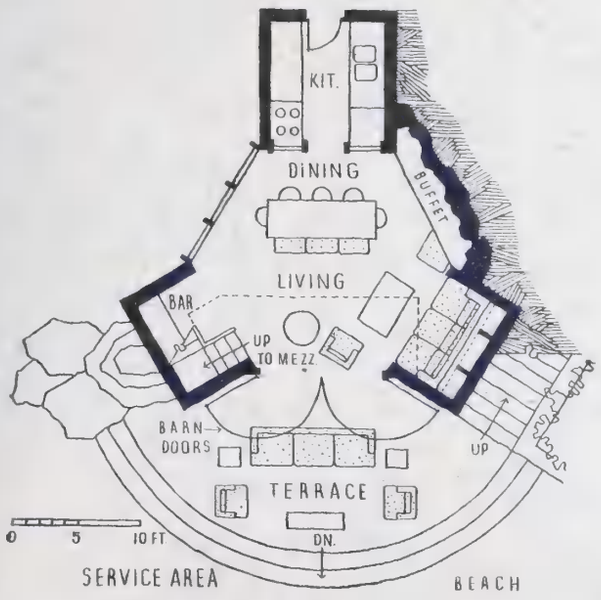
"Since this is essentially to be a winter house, all major living rooms face south, overlooking a small, disciplined water garden that will provide a setting for sculpture. As this residence will house a major art collection, high ceilings and good lighting were important considerations. Mezzanine attics will be provided between floors to allow convenient access to works of art currently in storage. The skylit entrance hall will be flanked on three sides by a balcony where illuminated, canted parapets can be used for storage of portfolios and the display of prints and drawings."

Stairway carved in cliff face will lead to suspension bridges that give access to the various room levels, and will widen occasionally to become terraces for sitting, sunning, and outdoor showers. The planting spaces along stairs will burgeon with papaya, mango, hibiscus, and bougainvillaea.









WILLIAM K. FRIZZELL

OF NEW YORK

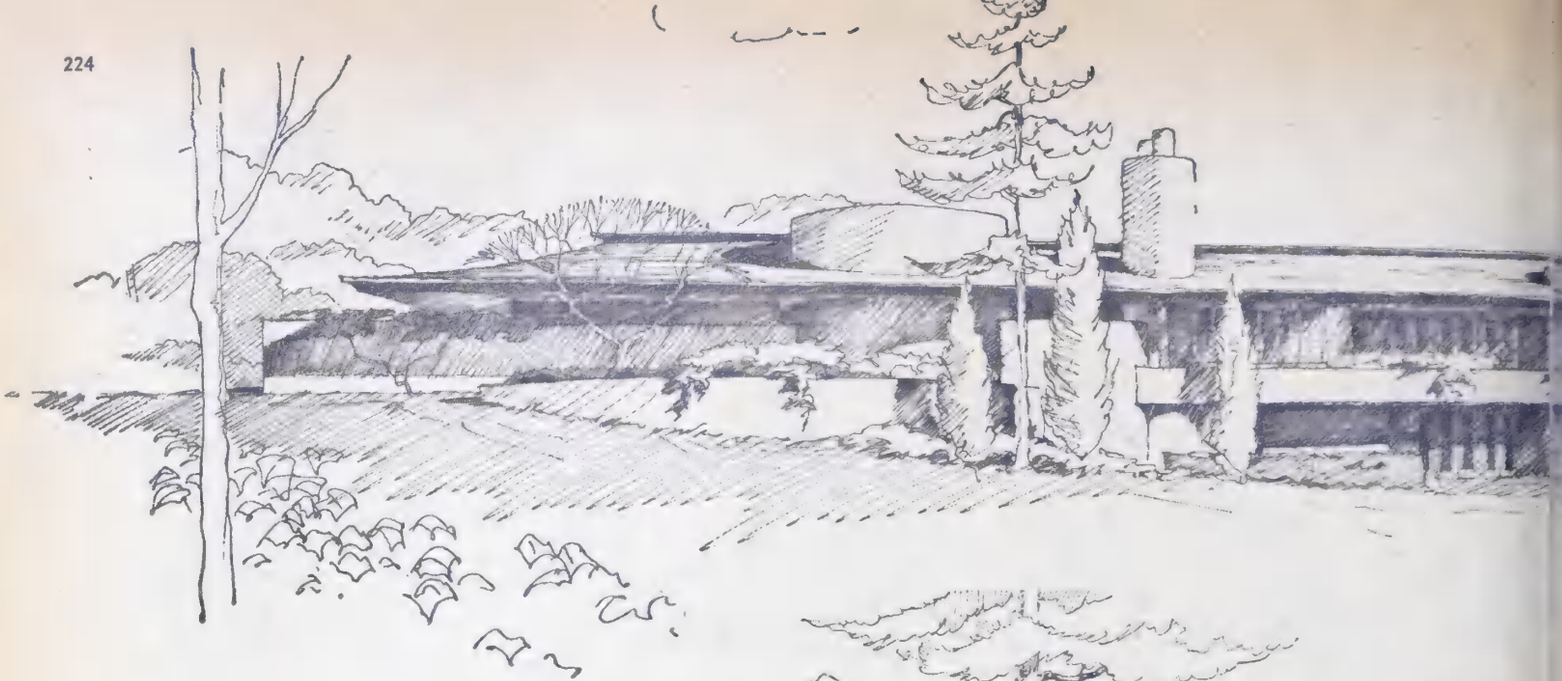
plans a personal skyscraper for the West Indies

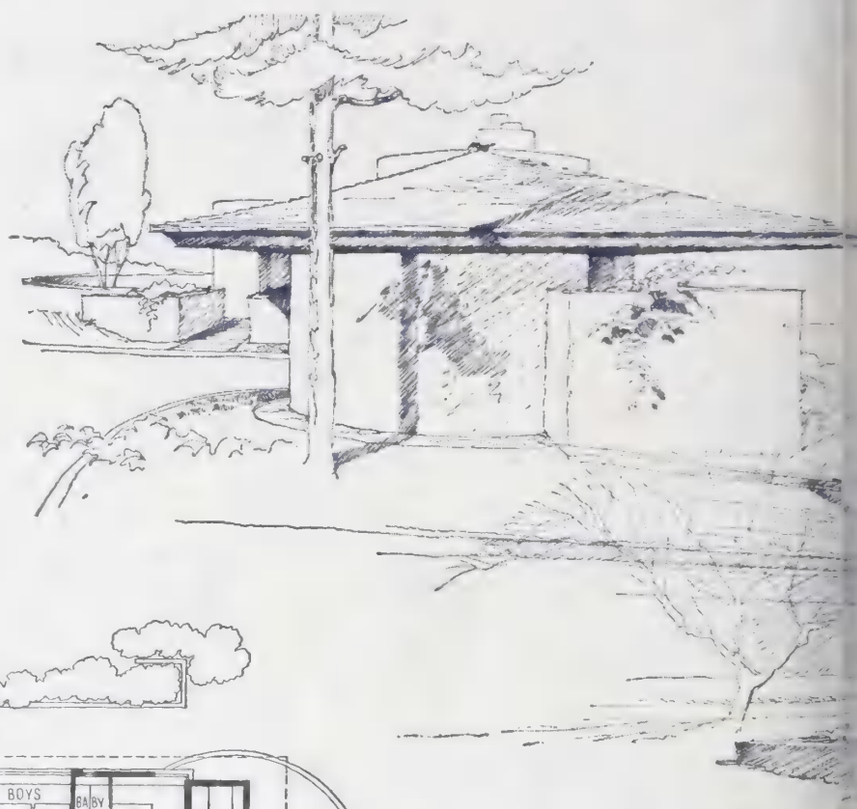
"This house was conceived for my family as an escape from the city. It is to be built on the island of Grenada, West Indies, on a point of land teeming with peacocks, goats, and hummingbirds, where a 100-foot-high cliff rises from a crescent beach that is protected by an underwater coral reef.

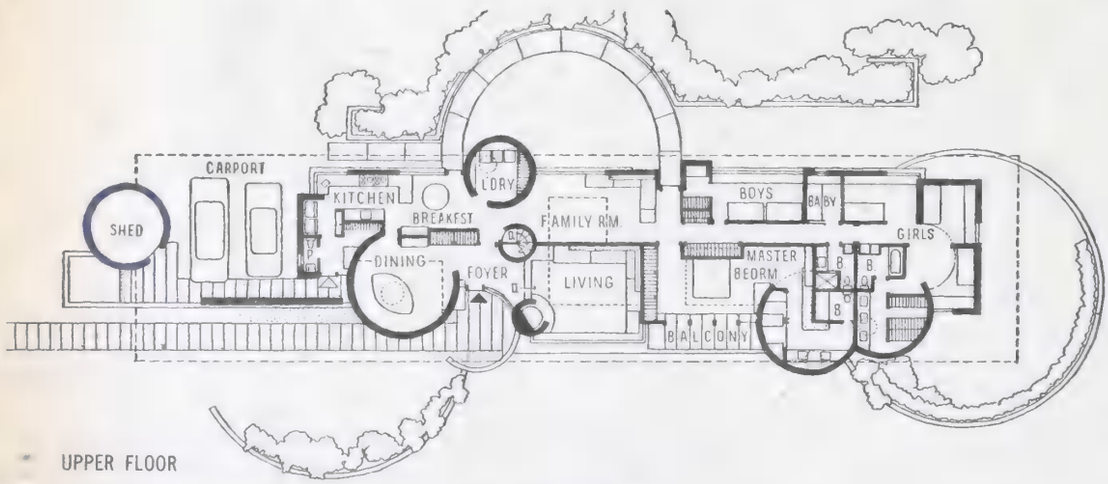
"The house may be constructed in stages. Six-sided rooms are to be arranged one above the other to form a tower. Closets, baths, and built-in furniture are to be contained in U-shape piers that support the floors. The area of each level is less than 340 square feet. Concrete surfaces will be grooved horizontally to make construction joints invisible and to provide ledges for vines and mosses that thrive in the warm, moist climate. At each pier, two openings will be fitted with wood jalousies to control privacy and the unvarying trade winds, while the third opening—framing a fine view of the harbor, the town of St. George's, and the jungled mountains beyond—will be screened.

"Access to the rooms will be by landscaped steps and paths climbing the face of the cliff. Suspension bridges of chains and slats will connect step landings with the house so that each bedroom will seem to be at ground level.

"Since there will be little indoor entertaining, only a small living room is planned, with a tiny dining area tucked beneath a book-lined balcony-study. Wooden barn-type doors, 16 feet high, open onto the terrace and beach. All materials will be chosen for ease of maintenance. Floors will be concrete, covered with circular straw rugs from Dominica. Each room level will have its own garden hose and a drain for cleaning with running water."

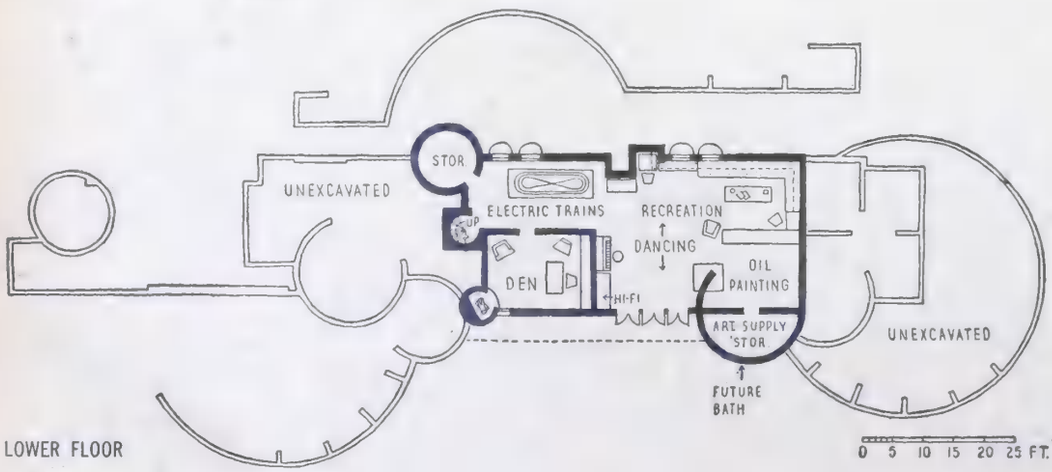






UPPER FLOOR

The graceful interplay of angular and curved geometry transforms the floor plans into graceful patterns of abstraction, as well as harmonious, highly functional living spaces.



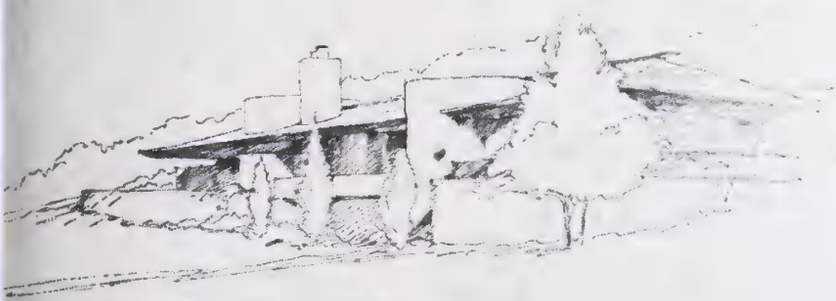
LOWER FLOOR

MALCOLM WELLS
OF NEW JERSEY
designs a graceful family house in Cherry Hill



The low, sweeping horizontal eave line of the roof, pierced by occasional gently curving wall masses, will make this house one with the soft, rolling landscape of New Jersey.





Each weekend during the months that this house has been under construction, a stream of cars has found the hidden lane that leads to the site. At first, the turreted, castlelike walls seemed to startle the curious, but as the character of the building has emerged and its purpose becomes clear—to complement, rather than dominate the site—their comments are gradually changing from skeptical criticism to enthusiastic acceptance.

In this crowded corner of southern New Jersey, untouched land is almost gone. The Clifford Ellis family had the good fortune to find one of the last open properties, and they were determined to keep it that way. Except for a bit of formal lawn in the circular areas surrounding the house, the entire site will be left as an unspoiled, natural haven for the wild life so frantic for cover in this tree-felling, lawn-mowing generation.

The Ellis family is a large one; a father, a mother, and six children. For indoor family recreation, the entire lower floor has been set aside. This will be made possible by the use of electric heat, and by placing the air conditioners up in the trusses so that no valuable floor space will be lost. The result: space for a den, a painting room, storage, and a whopping big playroom. The girls will share a modified dormitory; rooms within a room as a compromise between privacy and economy. For the parents, a large bedroom and a balcony that overlook a rolling, pastoral view.

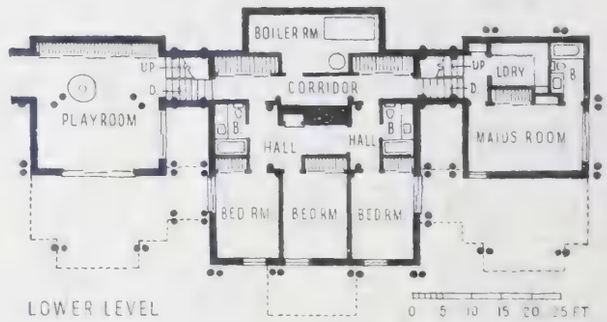
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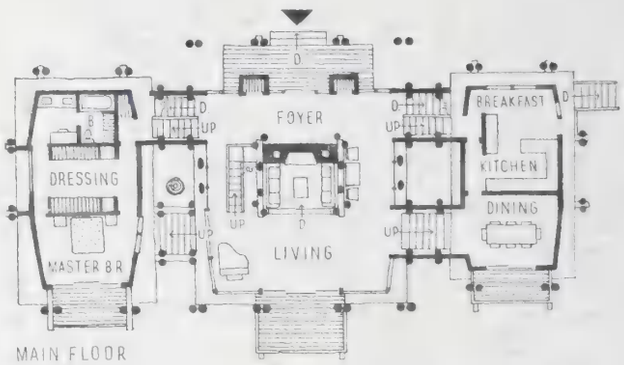
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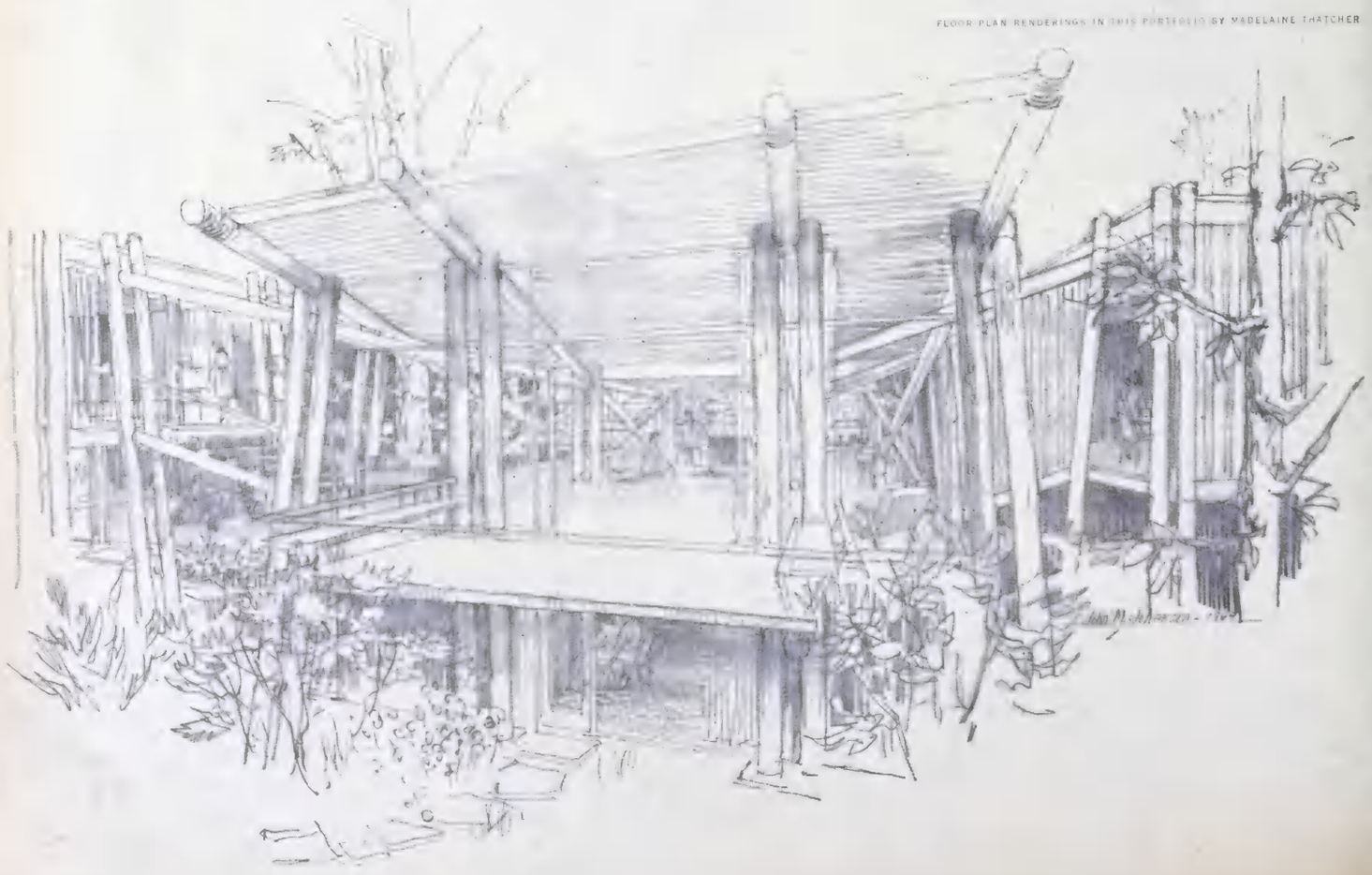
creates a house of poles for Greenwich, Connecticut

The unique "treehouse" character of this home was suggested by its unusually rustic setting—a steep slope embanking a rushing stream and covered with trees and rock outcroppings. Underlining the woody nature of the surroundings, telephone poles will be used as basic structural material, creating a powerful, forestlike framework. The house is arranged on several levels that outline areas that accommodate the particular needs of parents, three children, and a servant. These levels are connected by flights of stairs and covered by several roofs. Timbers braced against stone buttresses support the stair treads and carry the broad sloping roofs, leaving the window and sliding glass door areas as nonstructural screen walls. The poles are unprocessed Douglas fir, which will age and mellow naturally. The roofs and pole ends will be sheathed with copper and allowed to erode to a light green color.





FLOOR PLAN RENDERINGS IN THIS PORTFOLIO BY MADELAINE THATCHER



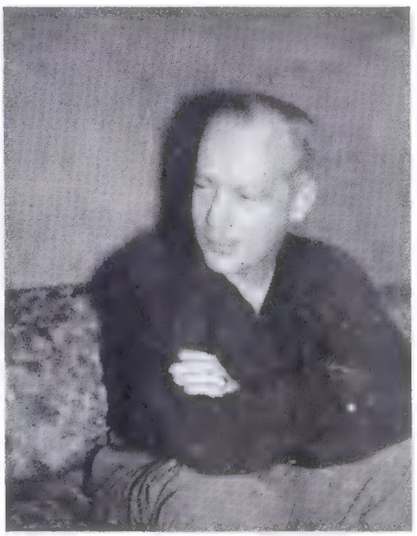
FORECAST—THE SIX ARCHITECTS



Ralph Anderson



Aaron G. Green



William Bernoudy



William Kenneth Frizzell



Malcolm Wells



John M. Johansen

Ralph Anderson, a Seattle native, graduated from the University of Washington in 1951 and almost immediately started practice on his own. As an undergraduate, he had designed, built and sold houses during summers to finance his education, and his work is still largely residential.

Aaron G. Green has established a reputation on his own, as well as an associate on many Frank Lloyd Wright projects. He attended Alabama State, the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, Cooper Union, and studied under Mr. Wright at Taliesen. He opened his San Francisco architectural office in 1951.

William Bernoudy studied architecture under Frank Lloyd Wright. He opened practice in St. Louis in 1947 and has since built houses from Maine to California. One of the current projects of his firm (Bernoudy, Mutrux and Bauer) is designing a symphony pavilion for Washington University.

William Kenneth Frizzell taught architecture at the University of Arkansas after graduating from Princeton in 1950. Before opening his own office, he was associated with several prominent architectural firms, including that of Edward D. Stone. He now practices chiefly in New York and Florida.

Malcolm Wells never went to architectural school, but was registered as an architect in 1953 on the basis of experience. He has had his own office since 1955, and has done residential, industrial, and religious projects. His special interest is the conservation of greenery in the cityscape.

John M. Johansen organized his own architectural firm in 1948. Harvard-educated, he has lectured there and at many other large universities. Creator of the U.S. Embassy in Dublin, Ireland, he currently is doing two libraries, two theaters, and redeveloping a full city block in Baltimore.



Beginning here, eight pages of decorator ideas, inspired by new and

WONDERFUL WALLPAPERS

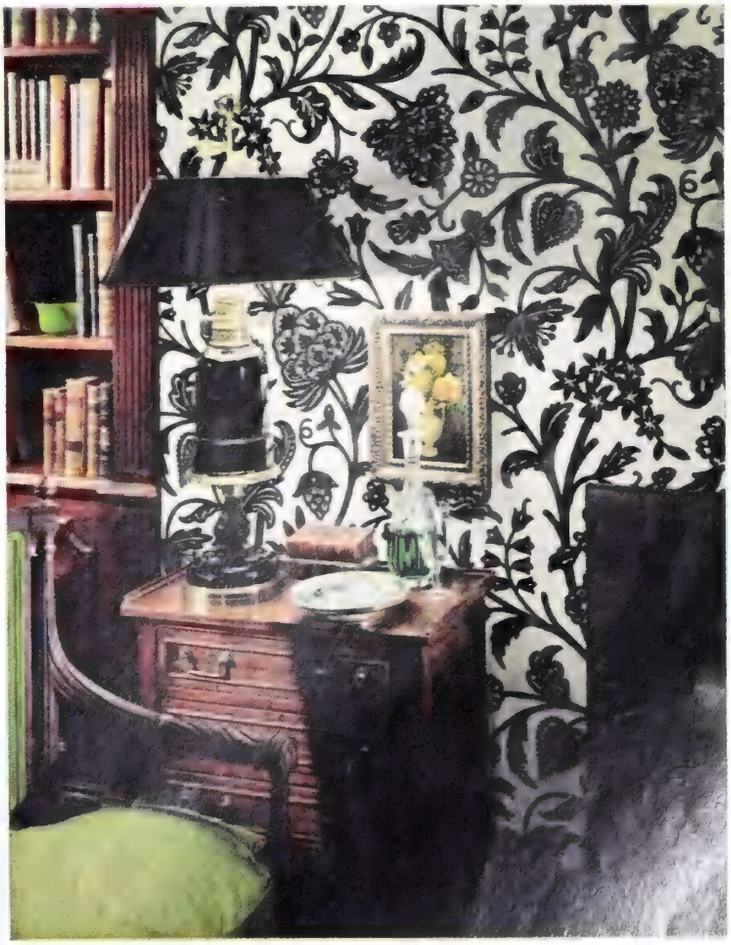
Astounding, and never more so than now, the marvelous effects well-chosen wallpaper can achieve. It can set a fresh color plan, a period, a mood, faster than any other purchase. It can act as a surrogate architect, playing down the unwelcome beam, the extra door: it can magnify a small room, bring intimate charm to a large one. Papering just one wall with distinguished design is like placing a priceless screen or a fine picture where it will compel the eye. Increasingly, bath and dressing-room units are being papered—fearlessly, for finishes are now impervious to steam and splash. Not to be skipped: the fringe benefits of lining an armoire, the drawers of a desk or chest, with a pretty paper.

"Devonshire Garden" wallpaper, opposite, by Ronkonkoma, gives the high-ceilinged living room of a dignified old town house a look of its own earlier times in a fanciful floral, which is crisp enough to go in a contemporary room. Subtly mottled and textured, like the end papers sometimes used in fine bookbinding, the Scalamandré wallpaper, below left, establishes an immediate feeling of quiet richness and pleases the eye with serene, nondemanding allover pattern. "Barbara Crewel," black on white, a flocked, stylized version of an heirloom motif, puts wonderful pattern on a single wall, preferably in a room that is otherwise peacefully unpatterned. Both interiors on this page, at Bloomingdale's.

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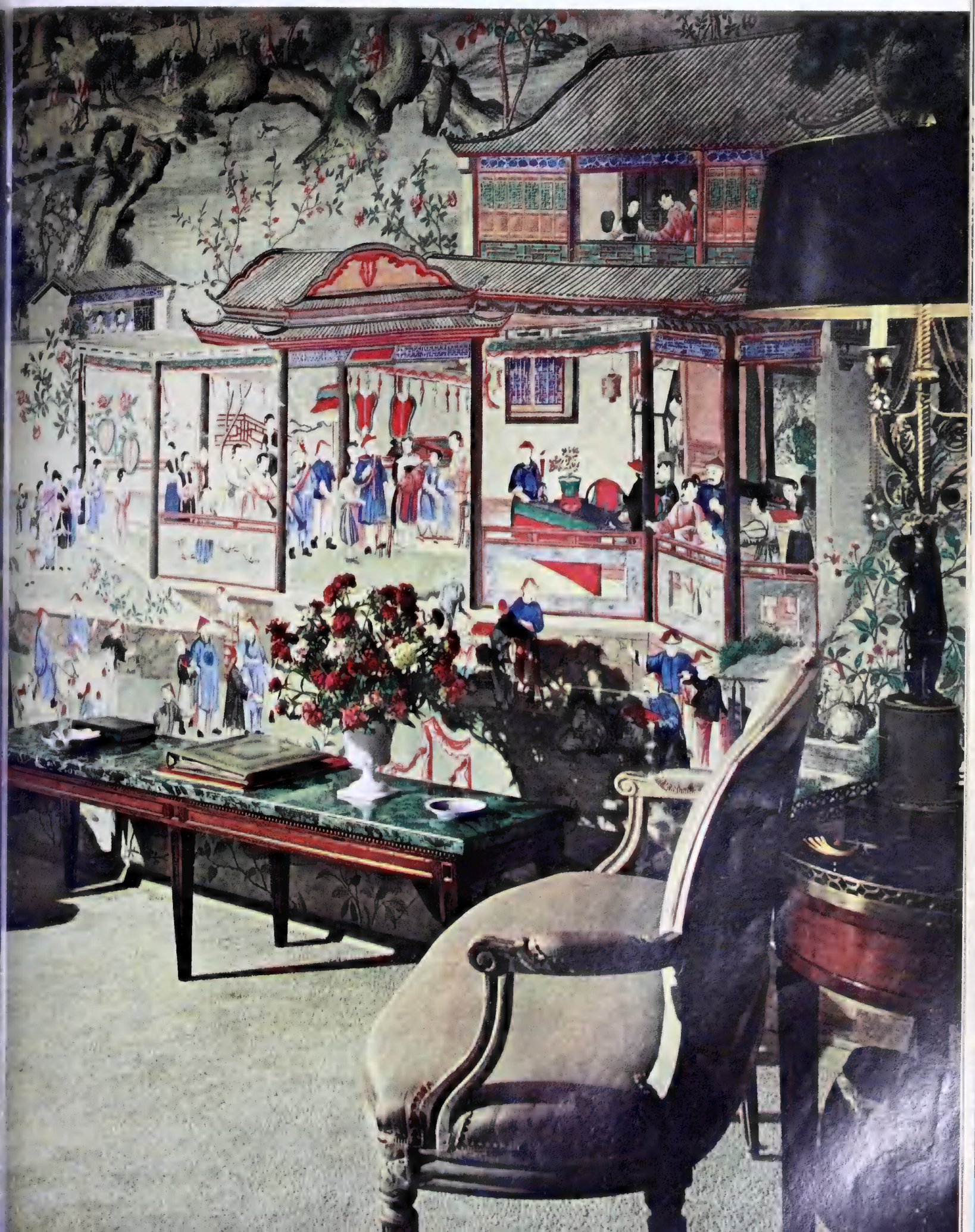
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"Casa Grande," above, a formal floral with a shimmering gilt underglow, from Albert Van Luit. "Mediterranee," below, designed by William Harris for C. W. Stockwell, is Decorator Arthur Elrod's choice for a modern background. Antique Chinese scenic paper, right, from Nancy McClelland, covers one wall of Mrs. Francis Lenssen Lauder's living room with fascinating pageantry, some of its time-touched colors echoing in the furnishings. The decorator: Inez Croom.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY ERNEST SILVA







WONDERFUL WALLPAPERS

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TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BAIL

"Verona," above, by Thomas Strahan, a rich but noncompetitive lining for, say, a collector's treasure cabinet. "Versailles" egg-and-dart border, left below, from Louis Bowen, used by Decorator Paul H. Krauss in lieu of wood trim.



"Teabox Paper," above, by United, fresh-toned example of a small-scale pattern at its prettiest in a small room. "Somerville," by Old Stone Mill, below, covers walls and doors in the Alan Limburg home. Decorator: Dick and Wessinger.

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Pansy Stripe," above, by Le-la de Mar, chosen to give vis-ul continuity and an illusion height to the adjoining essing room and bath, home Mrs. J. O. Ross. Deco-ator: James Hendrix, of illiam Pahlmann Associates.



"Herb Bouquet," below, by Greeff Fabrics, a sprightly design giving an orderly informality to the dining room of Mrs. E. J. Feiberg's apartment. Pretty P. S.—the daisy bouquet that might have been plucked from the wallpaper.

Cane-pattern wallpaper, above, "Canary Beau," by Philip Graff, is used by Decorator Inman Cook to fool the eye by seeming to push back walls and raise the ceiling in Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen's close-quarter apartment kitchen.

Living-room drama played in Mr. and Mrs. C. Merrill's apartment. Dec rator Mrs. Scott Libby, of Thedlow, provided overhead distinction with Louis Bowen's "Highland Plaid" on the ceiling and matching swag border.



FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY G. PHILIP RIEDEL



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"Stockbridge" wallpaper, above, by Birge, has a talent for defining recesses, narrow spaces. "Chinoiserie," below, adds an animated elegance to the wall above the dado in Mrs. Douglas Weed's dining room. Decorator: Inez Croom.

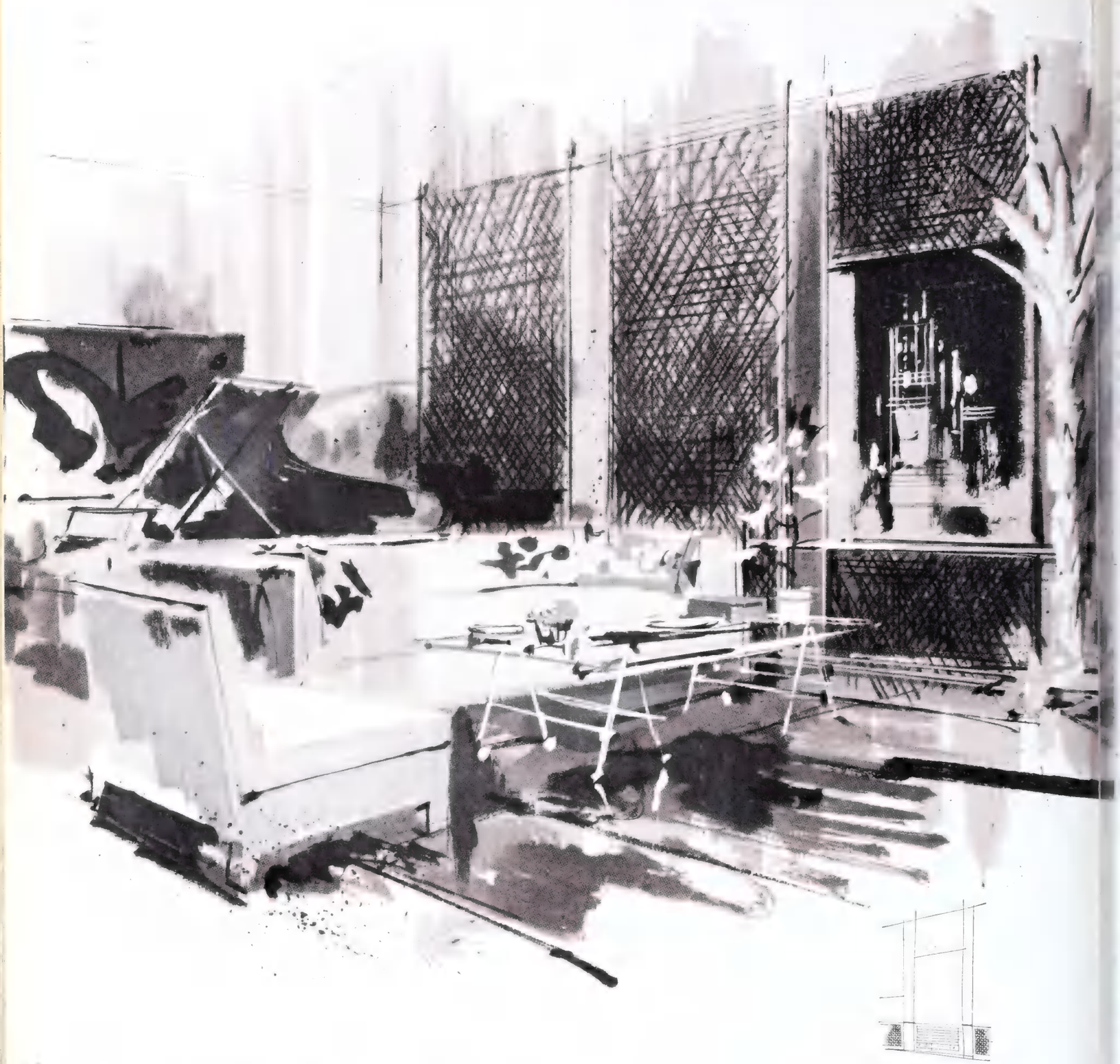
"Devon Violet," above, by Imperial, a stylish choice for boudoirs and baths. "Chinese Lemons," a documentary pattern translated in contemporary colors and fabric by Brunschwig & Fils. Below, at R. H. Macy, banded in tape.

Another color-changed docu mentary, "Maintenon Print," from Brunschwig & Fils, a right, shown carried across pantry door and its framework almost eliminating to the ey the break caused by the door Decorator: Paul H. Krauss









For radiators and air conditioners:

A DECORATOR'S DISGUISES

Units that fit contemporary rooms can be eyesores in 18th-century boiserie or other period settings. Here are Joseph Braswell's designs to make these indispensable aids all but invisible—without hampering their performance

By EPSIE KINARD

Caned panel, with large-scale design and hinged for opening (opposite), conceals heating or cooling unit installed below a window. Blinds of laminated fabric and wallpaper are matched in design to lacquered caning, thus uniting for this disguise three different elements that read the same to the eye.

Frieze, built to take central heating or air-conditioning grilles into its design, employs half rounds of bamboo-like moldings. They create cornice and pilasters that frame glass shelves for coral display, set adjacent to mirrored wall. Thus, grilles become an integral part of the frieze's total decorative scheme.



Shutter doors with overhead cornice mask awkward window with poor view and an air conditioner installed below it. Shutters' "knife edge" louvers are rigid slats of painted wood, 1″ by 2″. Spaced three inches apart in a radiant design, they allow for a free flow of air and for a good filtering of light.

Plywood panels conceal radiator-air-conditioning units installed below a bay window. Asbestos-lined panels are hung by angle-bars 12 inches from wall for free air flow, above and below. Covered with India silk, the same fabric as used on pleated shades, these panels merge gracefully into overall window scheme.



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A MUSEUM POINTS UP A DECORATING PHENOMENON

CRAFT OBJECTS AT HOME



Shown at the Museum, a coherent table-top arrangement of diverse objects old and new—including turn-of-the-century *art nouveau* Tiffany glass and, above right, a lately made ceramic vase and bowl by Paul Soldner—as they might be used in a room of today. Right, new glass forms by Harvey Littleton, a woven hanging by Lenore Tawney, similarly included in an eclectic living room. All were lent by Joseph Heil, New York City.





An angled bay window, a pungently painted wall, and niches above and at the right are backgrounds for the Southwest Indian craftsmanship in the collection that belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Girard of Santa Fe, New Mexico. An appropriate plus of living local color in the arrangement is the spiky cactus plant in bloom.

In a room rich in fine sculpture and paintings, a calm stoneware canister, below, by Cynthia Bringle, is given a place of importance at the center of the coffee table, juxtaposed with the fine art of sculpture in both clay and metal. These are from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller in Morrilton, Arkansas.



Coast to coast, collectors are enriching their houses—and patios and gardens—with objects created by artist-craftsmen expressing highly individual talents in the spirit of these times. Yesterday's collectors were inclined to seclude their treasures, lock them up, put them under glass; now they are given the run of the house, some appearing alongside great sculpture, some next to the kitchenware. Locations having become so various and important, The Museum of Contemporary Crafts, in New York, called its latest exhibition "Collector: Object/-Environment," and, with the aid of photo murals, showed how such items are used in the homes of collectors. The photographs here and on the following three pages represent interesting interior designs that incorporate the work of practitioners of the nonconforming arts.

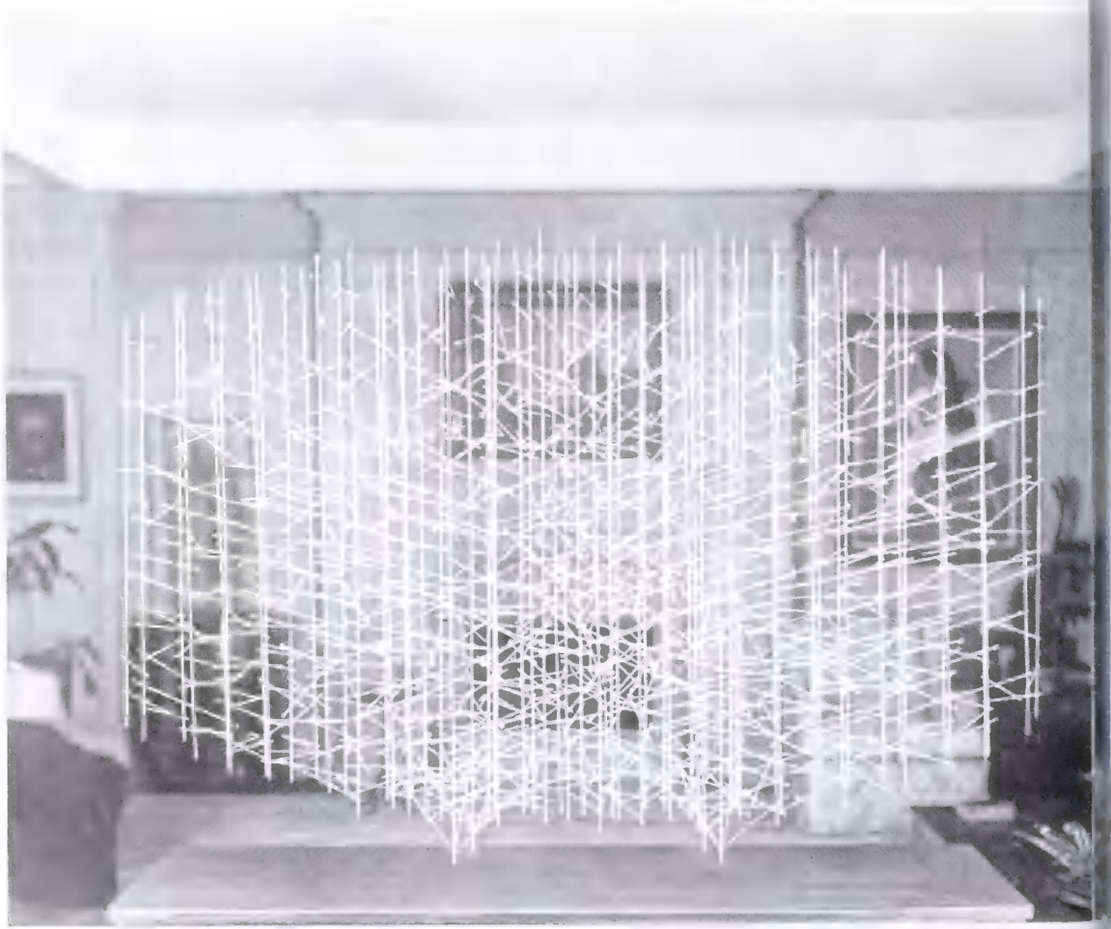
CRAFT OBJECTS AT HOME *continued*



Instead of interspersing his handcrafted *objets de vertu* among his books, Edward Wormley, designer of furniture and interiors, has given them a special shelf of raw cork. Above, and continued on the opposite page, the shelf holds a long row of the plates, jars, bowls, and figurines in his collection of pottery, glass, and alabaster pieces. Concealed lighting gives this shelf the display value of a shadow box, providing the maximum visibility for each of the objects shown in this luminous assemblage.



Casserole of stoneware, above, by Richard M. Lincoln, placed with its cover beside it to make, as a precious vase might, part of a composition of rounds. From Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller's collection, Morrilton, Arkansas.



Delicate and durable, Euclidean yet as completely contemporary as high-rise scaffolding, the screen-sculpture, 45″ by 68″, right, by Harry Bertoia, in brazed steel. From Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neuberger's collection in New York, N.Y.





In Mr. Wormley's collection, above: ceramics by Stig Lindberg of Sweden: Venini glass, Etruscan sculpture, Moroccan bowls, ceramics by Gertrud and Otto Natzler of California. The plastic panel, left, by Freda Koblick, who makes an art medium of acrylic. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Dowling Adams, Atlanta, Ga.



"Sea Lion," the wool tapestry above, was designed by Mark Adams in black on mustard-gold with a scarlet hem, and woven in France by the Aubusson weavers. Photographed in the living room of the collectors, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Owings, Big Sur, California.



Ceramic bowl, by Peter Voulkos, in foreground of the center photograph, keeps company with a Calder mobile and with metal sculpture by Giacometti, shown on the mantel. In the living room of the Frederick Weismans, collectors, of Beverly Hills, California.

CRAFT OBJECTS AT HOME *continued*



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Seemingly antithetic moods and periods combine amiably in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Watson, Rochester, N.Y., above. Contemporary ceramic simplicities: plates by William Sax; cups by Frans Wildenhain. Antique elaborations: chairs, table.

The swirling floral ceramic plate, at right, by Henry Takemoto, in the collection of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burgess, is the casually placed center of attraction in their Pasadena living room.

With their collection of contemporary ceramics, the Warren Brandts have made their New York City kitchen part "gallery." Stoneware vase, on counter, and flower bowl on sill, by Nicholas Vergette. Bowl on the table, by Gertrud and Otto Natzler.









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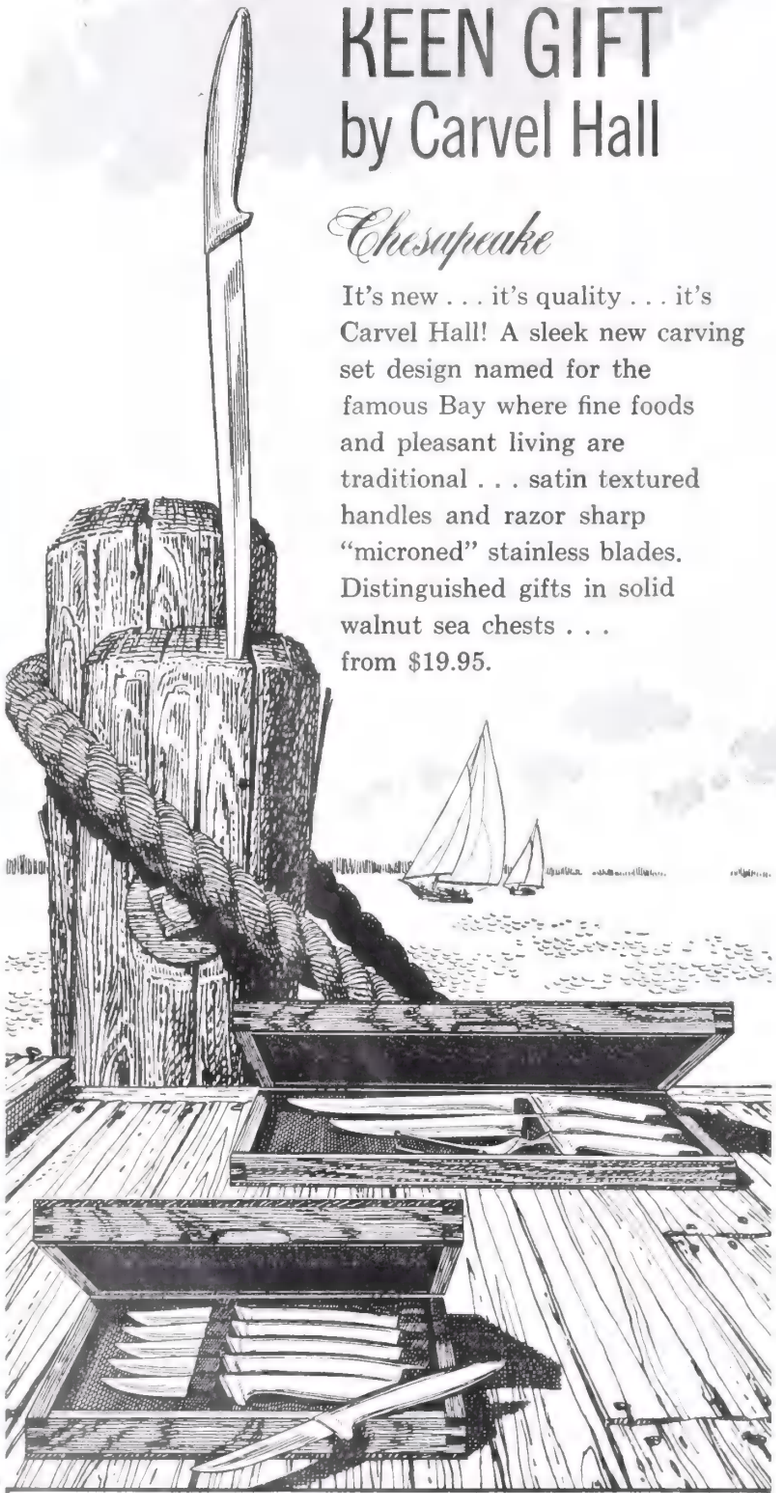
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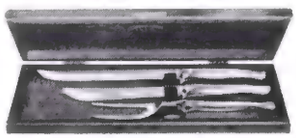
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THE POTTED PALM

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Airy, graceful, like living fountains of fresh, cool green, the palms are back on the social scene. Calling up the *belle époque*, when their rich color and glossy leaves graced every drawing room and conservatory, they have an elegance of form and a stateliness of growth that commands and pleasures the eye and may even substitute for tall furniture in rooms that need a look of verticality but can't afford the space.

They are back and warmly welcomed, perhaps because they are nostalgic reminders of Victorian luxury, but almost certainly because they have proved to be monarchs among house plants—surprisingly hardy, adaptable to indoor life, and generally untemperamental. Besides, this family of frond and leaf offers remarkable variety of shape and size. Each merely awaits your choice to add its lush beauty to your rooms. You will find a selected list described and pictured, along with notes on their care, on the next two pages.



Opposite, top: Paradise palm, *Howea (Kentia) forsteriana*
Opposite, bottom: Fan palm, *Livistona chinensis*.
This page: Lady palm, *Rhapis excelsa (flabelliformis)*.



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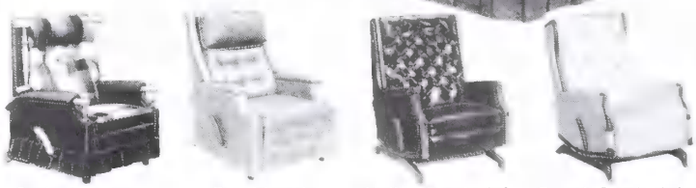
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THE RETURN OF THE POTTED PALM

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Miniature date palm, *Phoenix roebelenii.*

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Parlor palm, *Chamaedorea elegans* (*Neanthe bella*)

A tree-palm in miniature. Slow-growing and attractive when small. Graceful fronds on thin stems. Young plants will flower and eventually berry. Available in 2½" pots to 12" pots, or tubs—to 4½′ tall. From 50 cents to $45.

Bamboo palm, *Chamaedorea erumpens*

Elegant bamboolike stems grow thickly and develop a rich, lush look. Leaves are broad, long, and papery in texture. Prices from $10 to $75, depending on size and number of stems in a pot.

Chamaedorea seifritzii

Slender, canelike stems with broad-spreading fronds. Individual leaflets are long and narrow. Very hardy and slow growing. Available from 3½′ to 6′. From $12 to $40.

Paradise palm, *Howea* (*Kentia*) *forsteriana*

One of the most hardy and handsome palms. Stems are slender, and the dark green fronds which grow larger at the top of the plant create a spreading fanlike shape. In sizes from 2¼" pots to 14" tubs. Prices are from 75 cents to $100.

Chinese fan palm, *Livistona chinensis*)

The stem is thick, the ribbed leaves large and fan-shape. Each leaf is cut into individual ribbed sections, giving it a particularly airy appearance. Available in sizes from 1½′ to 3½′, from $7 to $25.



Bamboo palm, *Chamaedorea erumpe*



Parlor palm, *Chamaedorea elegans* (*Neanthe bella*).

DRAWINGS BY BARBARA WOLFF

Lady palm, *Rhapis excelsa* (*flabelliformis*)

Bamboolike canes topped with fan-shape clusters of ribbed leaves. Stems are matted with coarse fiber. This is a strong, durable plant, but very slow-growing and therefore expensive. It is often difficult to obtain, except in large plants—from 4′ to 6′—at prices from $75 to $150.



Chamaedorea seifritzii.

Miniature date palm, (*Phoenix roebelenii*

The stem is heavy and fibrous. Older plants form tall trunks and have a large round crown of feathery fronds. Available from 18″ plants to 8′ trees. Prices from $5 to $175.

Care of Palms

Although palms are easy to care for, there are a few specific requirements to be observed:

1. They require moderately good natural or artificial light, but not sunlight. A north window is excellent.
2. They should be kept reasonably moist but not soaked. Add water when the soil feels almost, but not altogether, dry. Water thoroughly —until it seeps through the pot into the gravel or saucer in which the pot must be kept. Do not let plants sit in water or the roots will rot and the plants will die.
3. Feed palms with organic fertilizer—such as fish emulsion—according to directions on the package. Feed them every two or three weeks.
4. Keep foliage free of dust. Wipe leaves with a soft cloth or paper towel. Do not use commercial leaf glosses. These are like a seal of varnish—and the kiss of death.
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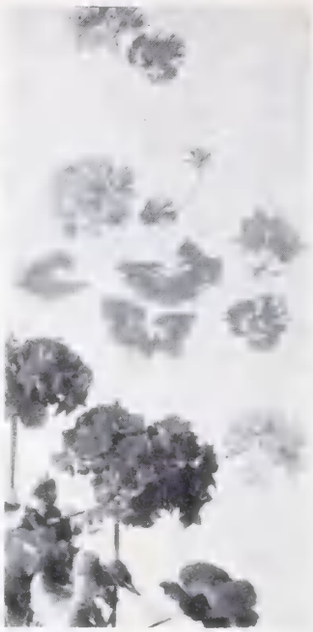


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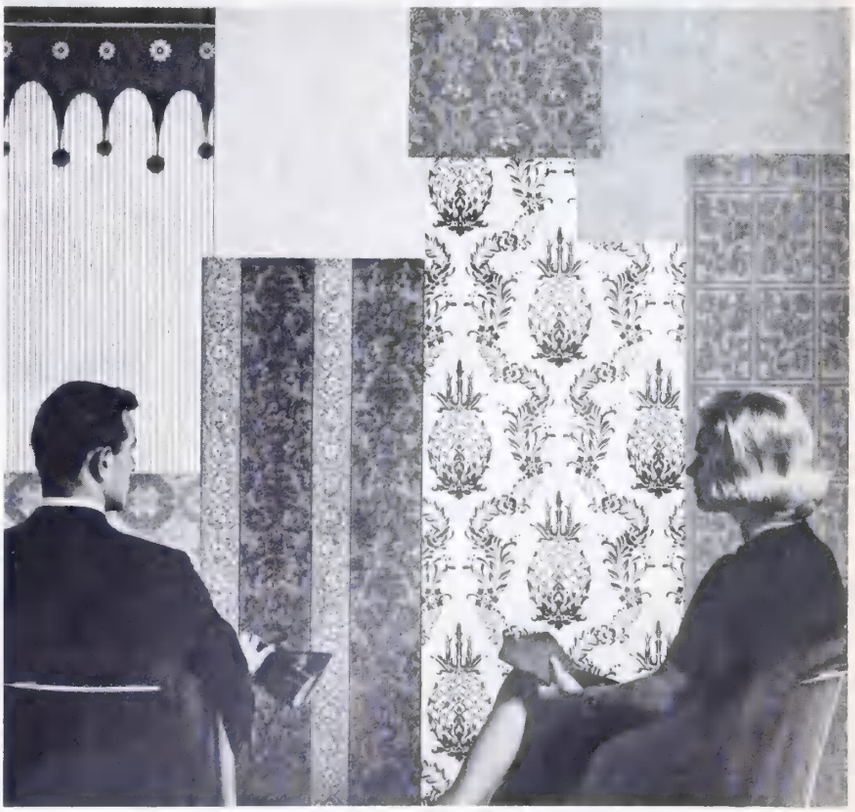
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WHAT DID THEY DO TILL THE DECORATOR CAME?

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It was this that the Adam brothers did in attempting to capture the essence of what they considered classic design. In the early Nineteenth Century, when Napoleon was at his zenith, it was this sort of archeology in which Charles Percier and Pierre-Leonard Fontaine indulged in their "bible of the Empire style," which was published in 1812 (*Recueil de Décorations Intérieures*). Their archeology was not all it might have been (they called their designs based on Pompeii "Etruscan"), but their renderings and their taste were impeccable. Perhaps the flair for the exotic reached its apogee in the vast variations of Oriental themes which we call by the convenient basket term "Chinoiserie," and which delighted equally the French, the English, the Portuguese, and, indeed, the colonial Americans.

The Nineteenth Century was a decorator's field day. It started with a burst of fantasy when John Nash took over from Henry Holland, whose Adamlike style the Prince of Wales found too restrained, and implanted at the pavilion at Brighton an array of Chinoiserie and imitation palms and crystal chandeliers supported by dragons that must have made even the most sophisticated courtiers catch their breath. On its heels revivals of old styles came with such rapidity, especially in America, that they fairly tumbled over one another—everything from Greek Revival to Gothic Revival to Egyptian to châteaux of the French Renaissance and half-timbered Tudor country houses. Toward the end of the century, Charles Lock Eastlake, a disciple of William Morris, the prophet of the crafts movement, launched the era of the "artistic craze" with a little book called *Hints on Household Taste*. ("Behold," said *Harper's Bazaar*, "the kingdom of the tasteful is at hand.") Dutch tiles and Japanese teapots, cattails and peacock feathers, palm-leaf fans and "sincere" tables put together with dowels (nails and screws were considered insincere) vied for the housewife's affections. Louis Comfort Tiffany, the creator (by accident) of the famous iridescent "Favrile" glass, turned interiors into Middle Eastern temples of mystery in the name of clearing out Victorian clutter. Edith Wharton, with the architect, Ogden Codman, Jr., published a book in 1897 called *The Decoration of Houses* in the belief that "a reform in house decoration, if not necessary, is at least desirable." They claimed that it was the first book on "house decoration as a branch of architecture," though some of the eighteenth-century architects—like the Adam brothers, whose house books were widely used—might not have been pleased by this claim to originality. But in any event and in spite of all efforts at reform, the Nineteenth Century was an age of decorating chaos. Upholsterers only confounded the confusion.

There was one other important change in the way people lived that made the emergence of the interior decorator inevitable. It came when the outsides of dwellings no longer had anything to do with the insides. It came, in other words, with the introduction of the apartment house. All the architect could do was to design the exterior envelope and the interior distribution of space. Each tenant was on his own, and there was nothing the architect could do to protect him, guide him, cajole him.

Enter the decorator in full cry with swatches flying! Enter Elsie!

Enter the decorator in full cry—Syrie Maugham, the instigator of the all-white room (in George Platt's day white had been considered, to use Downing's word for it, "vulgar"), who decorated a complete "eighteenth-century" house on the fourth floor of Wanamaker's New York store. Ruby Ross Goodenough Wood was its moving spirit and director, and working with her were Nancy McClelland, a college graduate (and Phi Bete), Rose Cummings, and others now grown famous.

But this is merely a glimpse at decorating before the decorators came, not a history of the profession that has come a long way in the last fifty years. One rarely hears talk of "inferior designers" or "interior desecrators," as one once did when the field was full of amateurs posing as professionals. There are now two large national organizations of decorators with regional and local chapters and national conventions and all the other trappings of professional associations. Furthermore, they are likely to call themselves designers rather than decorators, for we live in an era that is intensely design-conscious and there seem to be overtones of slight frivolity about "decorating." George Platt, I suspect, would have approved this serious attitude. But I am not so sure about Lady Mendl, who liked to stand on her head. ■

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Facts You Should Know About Chocolate and Chocolate Cookery

The cacao bean, from which both chocolate and cocoa are derived, is botanically known as *Theobroma cacao*. The spelling of cocoa was apparently a typographical error, having originated, according to *The Oxford Dictionary*, in *Dr. Johnson's Dictionary* in that form.

"Nibs," the meat of the cacao bean, contains more than 50 percent cocoa fat, from which the chocolate liquor—the base of all chocolate products—is extracted. Of the many varieties of chocolate and cocoa on the market, those of interest to the cook in the home are these:

Unsweetened or baking chocolate is actually bitter chocolate, which is the way it is designated in England and European countries. You may also find it referred to abroad as "chocolate liquor." It is packaged in this country in half pounds, usually in individual one-ounce squares.

No-melt chocolate, also bitter or unsweetened, and comparatively new on our market, is packaged in one-ounce envelopes, eight to a package. Broadly speaking, it can be used interchangeably (weight for weight) with unsweetened ounce squares which, of course, must be melted.

> One square (one-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate is the equivalent of one envelope (one-ounce size) no-melt chocolate. One ounce semi-sweet chocolate pieces is the equivalent of one ounce any sweet cooking chocolate or one square (one-ounce size) semi-sweet chocolate.

Semi-Sweet chocolate is packaged in pieces, six and twelve ounces to a package (one and 2 cups respectively), as well as in half pounds in individual one-ounce squares. Either may be used in recipes calling for semi-sweet chocolate. In England this type of chocolate is known as plain chocolate.

Sweet chocolate, generally available in bars in varying weights, is referred to in recipes as sweet cooking chocolate, although it is frequently eaten as candy.

Milk chocolate, a Swiss invention, incidentally, has, as the name indicates, milk added to it. It usually comes in bar form, in varying sizes, sometimes in bud forms, with nuts added. It is generally considered an eating chocolate, although it may be used as an ingredient.

Cocoa. There are three types: breakfast cocoa, with at least 22 percent cocoa butter; cocoa, which can have a range from 10 percent to 22 percent of cocoa butter; and cocoa with less than 10 percent cocoa butter. Obviously, the higher the cocoa-butter content, the more flavorful the finished dish.

Chocolate syrup, a combination of chocolate or cocoa flavoring, depending on the manufacturer's formula. Generally used as a sauce over ice cream, mixed with milk as a drink, or to flavor ice cream sodas.

How to Melt Chocolate

The chocolate should be placed in the top of a small double boiler or other suitable container over hot, *not boiling*, water. If boiling water is used, there's a good chance that steam will rise and condense. Even if so much as a drop of water gets into melting chocolate, it will tighten the chocolate and make it impossible to use. As you must have observed, water and fat don't mix, and chocolate is fat—hence this caution.

How to Salvage "Tightened" Chocolate

If, by chance, a few drops of water get into the melting chocolate, add one to two tablespoons of vegetable shortening (*not butter*, which contains moisture) and stir until chocolate has reliquefied.

Chocolate and Liquids

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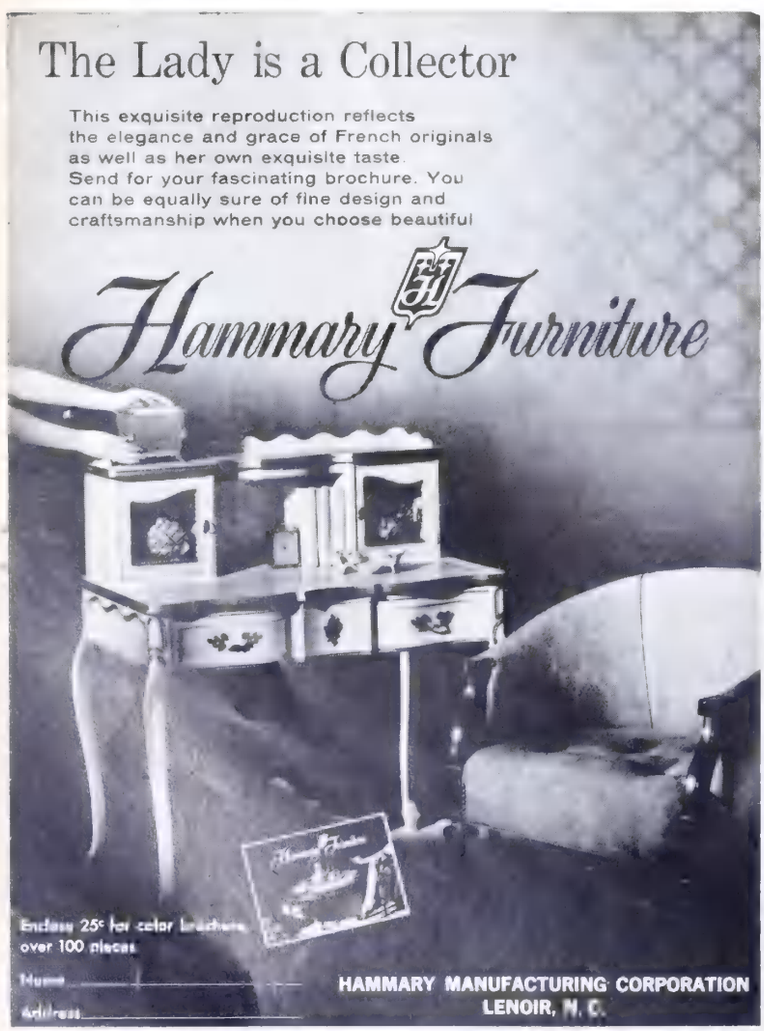
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liquid such as water, spirits, coffee, fruit juice, etc.—in short, whatever the recipe calls for—is added to the melted chocolate, it will not "tighten," as is the case with a few drops.

When Chocolate "Blooms"

The "bloom," the professional term for chocolate that has turned grayish, does not affect the quality of the chocolate *if it is to be melted*. It does, however, affect the eating quality because under high temperatures, around 90 degrees, the cocoa butter rises to the surface and on cooling remains on the surface, making the chocolate "crumbly."

About Refrigerating Chocolate Dishes

Unless the recipe calls for it or the temperature is catastrophic, it is preferable not to refrigerate chocolate dishes. If necessary, always cover securely with Saran or foil. In any event, to taste its best the dish should be brought to room temperature before serving.

How to Grate Chocolate

First of all, the chocolate must be firm. The three ways are: 1) with a mouli grater; 2) with a regular hand grater—stand-up type, or flat; 3) in the electric blender.

How to Shave Chocolate for Garnish

Take squares of firm chocolate and shave it with a potato peeler.

Meaning of Mocha in Cookery

Technically, mocha is a variety of coffee from Mocha in the Yemen district in Arabia. In cookery it has come to mean a combination of coffee and chocolate due, we assume, to some inspired cook who once combined the two and named the combination Mocha. It is especially delicious because coffee accents the flavor of chocolate. ■

CHOCOLATE—RICH, ELEGANT, IRRESISTIBLE

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Milk Chocolate Frozen Mousse

1 milk chocolate bar with almonds (8½-ounce size)
¼ cup water
2 eggs, well beaten
½ pint heavy cream, whipped

Combine the chocolate and water in top of large double boiler and melt over hot, not boiling, water. When melted, stir until smooth. Take off the heat and beat in the eggs quickly and thoroughly. Put back over hot water and cook, stirring constantly, about 2 minutes. Cool.

Stir chocolate mixture into whipped cream. Pour into a 2-cup (1 pint) refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment of your refrigerator until firm but not hard. This will take several hours. Twenty minutes before serving, take from freezer and place in refrigerator. To serve, spoon into individual serving dishes. Serves about 6.

Craig Claiborne's Chocolate Cheesecake

1½ cups very fine zwieback crumbs
¾ cup sugar
⅓ cup melted butter
8 ounces sweet cooking chocolate or 1½ packages (6-ounce size—1½ cups) chocolate pieces
2 packages (8-ounce size) and 1 package (3-ounce size) cream cheese, softened
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla
4 eggs, separated
2 cups heavy cream
½ cup flour
Shaved chocolate (optional)

Grease the bottom and sides of an 8- or 9-inch spring form pan. Coat the sides of the pan well with about ¼ *cup of the crumbs*. Combine remaining crumbs with *2 tablespoons sugar*, then mix in the butter. Press the mixture over the bottom of the pan, patting it down firmly.

Melt the chocolate over hot, not boiling, water. Stir until smooth, cool slightly.

Combine softened cheese with salt, vanilla, *half the remaining sugar*, and 4 egg yolks. Beat well with an electric beater. Fold in melted chocolate.

Beat the egg whites in a very large bowl with a dash of salt until they stand in peaks. Beat in remaining sugar, a small amount at a time.

Beat *1 cup heavy cream* until stiff. Pour cream over egg whites, add the cheese-chocolate mixture, and sprinkle flour over the top. Fold all ingredients together gently but thoroughly.

Pour into prepared pan and bake 1 hour and 15 minutes in a preheated 325°F. oven. Do not open oven door for 1 hour. At the end of the baking time, turn off the heat and leave cheesecake in the oven *with the door closed* for three to four hours.

Note: The top will probably crack, but this is par for the course.

Chill in the refrigerator. Remove the spring form, cover top of cake with the remaining cream, whipped, and garnish with chocolate shavings. Serves 12 to 14.

This cheesecake freezes perfectly. To serve, thaw and cover top with freshly whipped cream, just before serving.

Chocolate and Rum Eggnog in a Pastry Shell

1 baked 8-inch pie shell
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 squares (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate or 2 envelopes (1-ounce size) no-melt chocolate
3 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons dark rum
1 cup heavy cream

Soften the gelatin in a saucepan with the water. Add the chocolate (whichever type you are using). Place directly over low heat and stir constantly until mixture is well blended and gelatin has dissolved.

Beat the egg yolks until very thick, then beat in sugar gradually. Stir in the chocolate mixture and rum. Cool.

Beat the cream until thick, then fold in with the chocolate. Chill in refrigerator until mixture just begins to take a shape. Then spoon into baked pie shell. Refrigerate, covered, several hours or until firm.

To serve, garnish with rosettes of whipped cream around the perimeter of the pie.

Black Pepper Chocolate Cookies

1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup cocoa
¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter, softened
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1 cup sugar
1 egg

Grease a cookie sheet. Then sift baking powder, salt, flour, and cocoa together. Mix butter, spices, and vanilla together with your hands thoroughly. Work in the sugar gradually. Beat in the egg briskly and, finally, stir in the flour mixture.

. Roll dough into balls about 1 inch in diameter. Place on cookie sheet 1½″ apart. Flatten with a spatula to a thickness of about ¼″.

Bake in a preheated 375°F. oven for 12 minutes.

Remove from cookie sheet and cool on rack. Serve plain or finish with Chocolate Glaze, page 254.

Sauces

Quick Chocolate Sauce

Combine 16 ounces (1 pound) any sweet cooking chocolate or three 6-ounce packages (3 cups) semi-sweet chocolate pieces with 2 cups water. Stir over hot water until thoroughly combined. Serve hot over ice cream.

Can be stored in a jar, covered, and refrigerated. To heat, simply place jar in pan of hot water until sauce has melted and is warm.

Chocolate Cream Sauce

3 squares (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate or 3 envelopes (1-ounce size) no-melt unsweetened chocolate
½ cup sugar
Dash salt
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup heavy cream

Melt chocolate squares over hot, not boiling, water. Take off the heat and cool.

Mix sugar with ½ cup water, bring to a boil and cook for 5 minutes. Cool to room temperature. Stir in melted chocolate or no-melt chocolate thoroughly. Add salt, cinnamon, vanilla, and cream. Serve over ice cream. Makes 1½ cups.

If sauce proves to be too thick, stir in a little extra cream.

Mocha Sauce

2 packages (6-ounce size—2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate pieces or 12 squares (1-ounce size) semi-sweet chocolate
2 squares (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate

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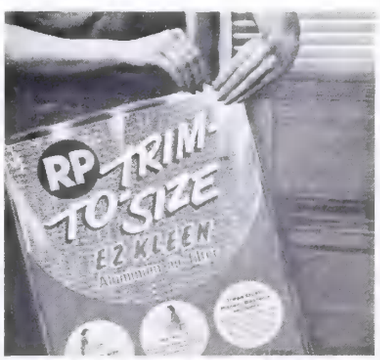
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1 tablespoon powdered instant coffee
Dash salt
1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons Cognac

Put both types of chocolate, coffee, and salt in the top of a double boiler. Heat over hot, not boiling, water until chocolate melts. Take off the fire, stir in cream and Cognac until smooth.

Serve warm over ice cream.

Keeps well in a covered jar, refrigerated.

To reheat, simply place jar in a pan of hot water until sauce melts and reaches the right temperature. Makes about 1½ cups.

Chocolate Walnut Sauce

2 cups (2 4-ounce cans) coarsely chopped walnuts
½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted
2 6-ounce packages (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Add the walnuts to the melted butter and cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until lightly browned. Take off the heat, add the chocolate pieces, and stir until smooth. Makes 2½ cups.

Serve warm over ice cream, squares of a warm, plain cake, or fresh cup cakes.

Frostings

Sour Cream Frosting

1½ packages (6-ounce size—1½ cups) semi-sweet chocolate pieces or 8 squares (1-ounce size) semi-sweet chocolate
¾ cup commercial sour cream
Dash salt

Melt chocolate over hot, not boiling, water. Take off the fire, add the sour cream and salt. Beat until creamy.

Frost between layers of a 3-layer cake, around the sides, and over the top.

Chocolate Glaze

1 square (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate
1 square (1-ounce size) semi-sweet chocolate
1 teaspoon honey
2 tablespoons softened butter

Melt both chocolates over hot, not boiling, water. Add honey and butter and stir until butter melts.

This all-purpose glaze can be used to finish any cake. Simply pour it over top of cake and smooth around the sides. Recipe can be doubled or tripled.



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Quick Chocolate Glaze

Melt 8 to 10 ounces any sweet cooking chocolate or milk chocolate over hot, not boiling, water. While still warm, spread over the top of a fresh cake, such as angel, or any simple cake, with a broad spatula. Cool before cutting.

Sweet Cream and Cocoa Frosting

Stir together 1½ cups heavy cream, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cocoa, and ½ teaspoon vanilla in a bowl. Do not beat. Refrigerate for 2 hours or longer. Then beat until mixture is thick and stands in peaks when you hold up the beater.

Sufficient to frost between the layers of a 3-layer cake, sides, and top.

Frost cake about an hour before serving, because frosting tends to darken on standing. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Chocolate Rum Nuggets

6 ounces sweet cooking chocolate or one 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 cup (one 8-ounce can) commercial almond paste
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons dark rum
1 tablespoon softened butter
1½ tablespoons cinnamon
½ cup cocoa

Grate the chocolate or blend in an electric blender.

Break up the almond paste in small pieces in a generous bowl. Add the chocolate, sugar, rum, and butter. Work the mixture together with your hands until well blended. Form into small balls—about the size of a Bing cherry.

Mix the cinnamon and cocoa together in a bowl. Roll the balls around in the cocoa mixture until well coated. Place on a cake rack to dry. Then store in an airtight container. Makes about 36.

Rich Hot Chocolate

4 tablespoons breakfast cocoa
2 tablespoons sugar
4 cups milk
Heavy cream, whipped

Mix cocoa, sugar, and enough milk to make a paste in a saucepan. Gradually add remaining milk, stirring constantly. Bring to a boil over low heat, then simmer, a gentle bubble, for 5 minutes.

Serve in cups with a dollop of whipped cream on top. Serves 4.

Mousse au Chocolat Grand Marnier

⅔ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces or 4 squares (1-ounce size) semi-sweet chocolate
4 egg yolks, well beaten
2 tablespoons softened butter
3 tablespoons Grand Marnier or juice of 1 large orange, strained
4 tablespoons chopped candied orange peel
4 egg whites
Dash salt

Melt the chocolate over hot, not boiling, water. When soft, combine thoroughly with the well-beaten egg yolks and the softened butter. Stir in the Grand Marnier or orange juice and the orange peel.

Beat egg whites with a dash of salt until they stand in peaks, then beat about one-third into the chocolate mixture. Fold in remaining whites carefully. Pour into crystal serving bowl or 6 small pots and refrigerate, covered, until firm.

Gâteau au Chocolat

4 squares (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate
6 tablespoons softened butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup sugar
3 eggs, separated
Grated rind 1 large orange

Butter a 6-inch cake pan (spring form, if you own one) generously. Melt chocolate over hot, not boiling, water. Stir in butter, flour, sugar, well-beaten egg yolks, and orange rind. Beat in about one-third of the stiffly beaten egg whites, then fold in remaining whites with care. Pour into the prepared pan. Run a spatula through the batter and give the pan a good bang on the table to get rid of air holes.

Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven for 35 minutes. At this point the cake will seem insufficiently baked, but it gets firm after cooling. When cold, remove from pan and place on cake stand.

To frost: Melt ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces or 3 squares (1-ounce size) semi-sweet chocolate with 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 to 3 tablespoons orange juice. When melted, stir in 2 tablespoons softened butter until frosting is smooth and grains of sugar have disappeared. Cool until it begins to thicken. Pour over top of cake and smooth it around the sides with a small spatula.

Garnish with French candied violets, rose petals, mint leaves, or a shower of chopped pistachio nuts.

Serve in very thin slices.

Gâteau Suisse

1 large (1 pound) potato
5 squares (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate or 5 envelopes (1-ounce size) no-melt unsweetened chocolate
¾ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon powdered instant coffee
2 egg yolks

Boil potato in its jacket until tender when tested with a small, sharp knife. Butter a 1-quart oblong, metal loaf pan very generously—metal because it is so much easier to release the cake from metal than from earthenware. If you are using squares of chocolate, melt over hot, not boiling, water.

Work butter with your hands or an electric beater until creamy, then work in the sugar gradually. Add vanilla, instant coffee, and egg yolks. Beat very hard at high speed with an electric beater. Stir in whichever type of chocolate you are using. Work the peeled, hot potato through a sieve or potato ricer. Add to the chocolate mixture. Beat again with the electric beater until smooth. Spoon into prepared mold and refrigerate, covered, until firm—at least 3 hours.

To serve, carefully run a knife around the edge of the pan, right to the bottom. Then place bottom of pan in hot water until it loosens. Turn out on a serving platter and score the top with the tines of a folk. Refrigerate again until firm. This extraordinarily rich cake (it's closer to fudge than cake) should be served in very thin slices and, as you will discover, needs no further adornment.

Nubian Chocolate Roll

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Filling:
1½ cups heavy cream
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons chopped, toasted pistachio nuts

Mix cream, sugar, cocoa and vanilla in a bowl. Chill in refrigerator for at least an hour. Beat until mixture stands in peaks.

Roll:
3 eggs, separated
5 tablespoons sugar
5 tablespoons cocoa

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1 teaspoon vanilla
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¼ teaspoon ground anise

Grease an 8-inch square cake pan and line with wax paper. Beat egg yolks with a rotary or electric beater until very thick. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly and vigorously until mixture is creamy. Stir in all remaining ingredients, *except egg whites.*

Beat egg whites with a dash of salt until they stand in peaks when you hold up the beater. Fold batter into whites gently but thoroughly.

Pour into prepared pan and bake 25 minutes in a preheated 350° F. oven or until cake pulls away from the sides of the pan. Cool 5 minutes, turn out of pan, and peel off wax paper.

Spread half the filling on the cooled cake and bring the sides together.

To serve, cover top with remainder of filling and sprinkle with pistachio nuts. Serves 4 to 6.

Mocha Triangles for a Party

½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup sugar
3 eggs, separated
1 tablespoon milk
Grated rind 1 lemon

Grease an 8-by-8-inch square pan generously, then coat with flour, dumping out any excess.

Sift baking powder and flour together. Set aside.

Work or cream butter with your hands or an electric beater. Gradually work in the sugar until mixture is light and fluffy.

Beat egg yolks until very thick, then combine with the butter mixture. Stir in the flour gradually, then the milk, and finally the lemon rind.

Beat egg whites with a dash of salt until they stand in peaks. Then fold into the batter thoroughly. Pour into a prepared pan and bake in a preheated 325° F. oven for 35 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out dry. Cool briefly, then turn out on a cake rack.

When cold, cover with foil and allow to stand overnight. That makes it easier to cut. Cut cake in 25 squares, then cut the squares into triangles. Frost with:

Mocha Butter

2 6-ounce packages (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate pieces or 12 squares (1-ounce size) semi-sweet chocolate
1 cup (2 sticks) softened butter
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 teaspoons dark rum or Cognac
2 teaspoons instant powdered coffee
2 cans (4-ounce size) toasted, slivered almonds

Melt chocolate over hot, not boiling, water. Cream butter until fluffy, with your hands or an electric beater. Stir in chocolate, beaten yolks, vanilla, rum or Cognac, and powdered coffee. Mix thoroughly. Refrigerate until as firm as softened butter.

Place the almonds in a 300° F. oven for about 15 minutes to toast them a bit more. Cool, chop rather fine, place in a large bowl.

To frost triangles:

Spear each one with a fork, and butter all sides with the Mocha Butter, using a small spatula. Roll in the chopped nuts. Place on cake rack and refrigerate until firm. Makes 50.

Easy alternative: Make only half the Mocha Butter and spread over entire cake, coating the top and sides generously with nuts. ■



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Having been practically rebuilt after World War II, it now serves as a sort of model of advanced city planning. For more about this, visit the Bouwcentrum, where there are displays and data on modern architecture. It's practically a futuristic experience to dine 392 feet above the harbour in the glass-walled restaurant of Rotterdam's towering landmark, the Europamast. And remember that this port, the largest in the world, is so remarkably avant-garde in its maritime operations that people take cruises around its waters just to observe it.

THE city is a repository of old, old masters (Hieronymus Bosch, Rubens, Rembrandt, Steen) and not-so-old masters like Van Gogh, shown in the Boymans-Van Beuningen Museum, but is equally distinguished for its very, very modern sculpture which adorns its new parks and public places, one of these masterpieces being the poignant 40-foot bronze war memorial by Zadkine, "Destroyed City." You could get your first taste of the flowery side of spring here, in the sidewalk cafés, along the tree-arbored canals, in the garden-park zoo of Blijdorp, which is designed so that its creatures can live virtually free and uncaged. And shopping in the Lijnbaan promenade is never lovelier than in spring when its outdoor sculpture is surrounded by blossoms and colorful birds. As the Danes do, the Dutch restrict this major shopping street to pedestrians, a piece of common sense many other traffic-heavy places could copy.

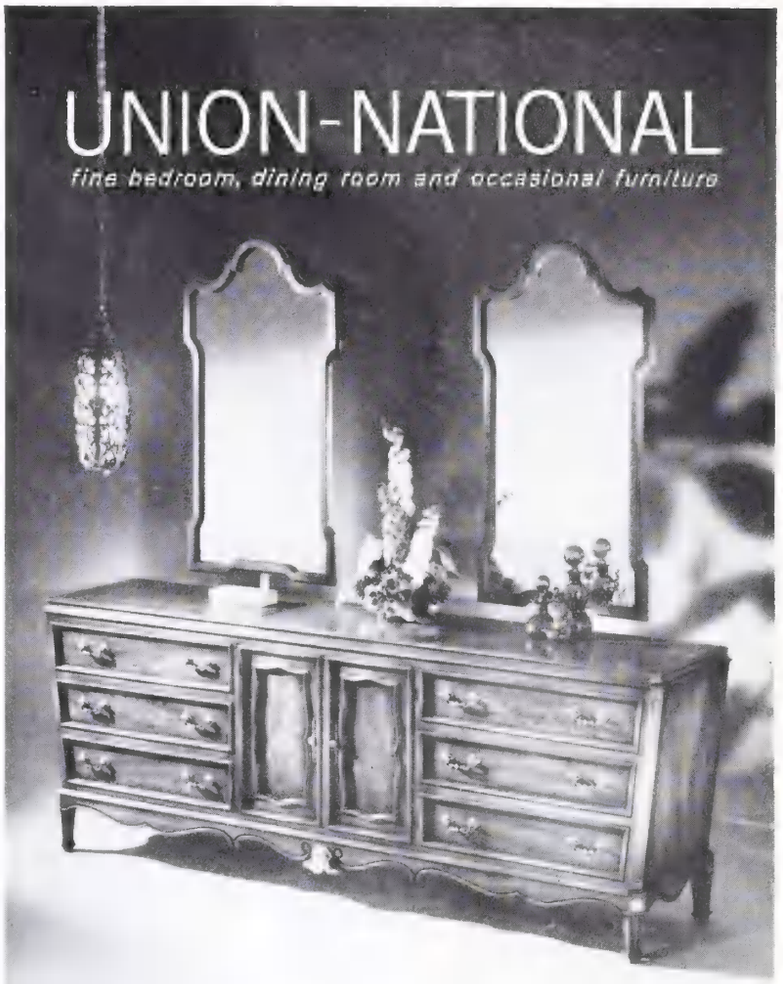
Distances are rarely great in this neat, compact little country, and no great journeying is required to take you from Rotterdam through the picturesque Dutch landscape and the villages with their singing chime towers, to the town of Delft, where you can see the famous blue-and-white china being made and, in the Lambert Van Meerten Museum, a famous collection of early tiles and china. A reminder that Holland is rich ground for antique hunters, the Art and Antique Dealers Fair is held each year in Delft, June 24 to July 14.

Whereas Delft is on the way to the Hague, similarly within easy visiting distance of Rotterdam en route to Amsterdam is the cheese-making town of Gouda, where the colorful cheese auction market is held every Thursday from April through September. Holland, whose dairy lands produce the cows who produce the cream which produces such cheeses as Gouda and Edam, is a tiny heaven on earth for any cheese-loving traveler, but Gouda has also to recommend it an old-world atmosphere and architecture which are a layering of nearly six centuries. The 15th-century Sin Janskerk (Church of Saint John) is a glowing jewel of stained-glass windows, and the old Gouda industry of making long clay pipes for the rest of Holland has resulted in a museum collection of tobacco pipes worth seeing. (Also worth noting if you're lucky enough to be in the vicinity of a Dutch country wedding is the pretty custom of trimming the bridegroom's pipe with flowers.)

The word Gouda is one we'd been mispronouncing for years, and it's only one of the many mysteries of the Dutch language. It is pronounced something like "howdah"—and "something like" is always the best you can expect your own Dutch pronunciation to be unless you're a native. However, most Dutch people are fluent in English as well as German and French, so that travelers have relatively no language problems.

GETTING back to the subject of flowers, it's no exaggeration to say that the whole west coast is in spring bloom from the Hague north to Den Helder. From Leiden, capital of the commercial bulb-growing district, to Haarlem, everything's coming up daffodils and tulips and hyacinths in a strip of country twenty miles wide and forty miles long. And beside the blossoming bulb fields—cultivated, of course, for the bulbs, the floral display being just a lovely extra added attraction until mid-May when the heads are nipped off the plants—there are the burgeoning gardens of the citizenry, the flower-decked public streets, and even sometimes nosegays in taxis or private cars. And you must remember that cut flowers—commercially grown in fields and greenhouses—flourish in Holland all summer long. Interestingly enough, since the sea is never far away in Holland, the cultivated, garden world is never far from long stretches of sandy beach. On their own flower-viewing excursions, the Dutch occa-

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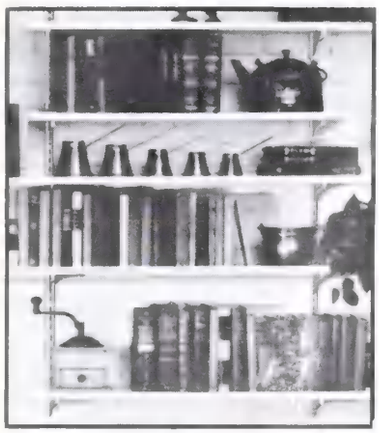


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sionally dart west off the highway and take a breather on the sunny sands.

The Hague, or Den Haag, is the seat of parliament and the home of the Dutch royal family, although Amsterdam is the capital city. One senses an urbane, cosmopolitan atmosphere here. The Peace Palace, built in 1913 with Carnegie funds, now houses the International Court of Justice, and is handsomely furnished with fine objects donated by the original members of the League of Nations.

Scheveningen, a seaside resort of great éclat, frequented by the diplomatic smart set, is nearby. Besides fine bathing and fine hotels, it has a general air of chic that would put to rest forever anyone's notion that the Dutch are stolid, conscientious, early-to-bed, early-to-rise burghers. Its Kursaal is the setting for many fine musical performances. Along with cities like Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and Utrecht, Scheveningen and the Hague participate in the annual Holland Festival, which features the best of Dutch and International entertainment from mid-June to mid-July.

NORMALLY, Amsterdam is where you arrive in Holland if you fly from the U. S. A. It all seems a little Alice-in-Wonderland at the Schiphol Airport because you think you see ships sailing by it above eye level, but don't worry. That's exactly what you are seeing because, like so much of the whole country, the airport is below sea level. Dykes, pumps, windmills, and a fantastic program of dredging, draining, reclaiming, and fertilizing have made and kept the country safe from the surrounding sea. If the Dutch landscape and achievements indicate that they are richly endowed, it is because these people endowed themselves by dint of hard work.

From the airport it's a 15-minute drive into the city (45 minutes to The Hague, one hour to Rotterdam, all based on the strictly enforced 30-miles-an-hour law). In-transit travelers, not lucky enough to be staying over in Holland, can at least take a tour of Amsterdam during flight stopovers—a nice Dutch gesture of hospitality.

At first, most visitors find Amsterdam a confusing but thoroughly charming city. Composed of 90 islands, circled and criss-crossed by 60 canals, it is a marvelous mix of eras. Item: 16th- and 17th-century princely mansions; the marvelous Rijksmuseum with the greatest collection of old Dutch masters in the world; an equally important museum of contemporary art called the Stedelijk Museum; neon Coca Cola signs; the house where Rembrandt lived, which includes a priceless cache of his etchings; the Royal Palace built in the 17th-century "Golden Age" of Dutch influence, once considered the eighth wonder of the world and now occupied one week a year; and at 263 Prinsengracht the heartbreaking house where Anne Frank was concealed from the Nazis. It is a museum of her touching little mementoes, open to the public and especially hospitable to groups of young people.

Amsterdam has the reputation of being a gay, fun-loving, swinging kind of town, with a great variety of restaurants, including the worthy Dutch institution, the *broodjeswinkel*, or sandwich shop, where the contents-on-a-bun out-Hero the Hero. You can dine here in any language, but why you should want to when the Dutch cuisine and its exotic Indonesian adopted *rijstafel* and *nasi goreng* are so good, we wouldn't know.

To get down to serious flower-viewing, there are two exhibitions you must not miss. Between Leiden and Haarlem, near the bulb-growing center of Lisse, is the Keukenhof, 60 acres of woodland, lake and lawn, planted with bulbs in their millions—grape hyacinths, daffodils, tulips, jonquils, hyacinths, in every color and variety, a continuous succession of blossoming beauty, from the time the park opens on March 31 until it closes in mid-May. Admission fee of two guilders (56 cents) for adults, and one guilder (28 cents) for children.

NEXT on the floral circuit is Linnaeushof near Haarlem in Bennebroek. Not as ambitious a display but rather more generous in that it opens with the blazing pageant of the bulb flowers, starting on April 1st, and then is open daily to October 1st displaying other flowers as the season marches on. Dahlias are in order for August, and all spring and summer there is a delightful mechanically motivated parade of flowered floats, telling fairy tale

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stories for the children. There is also a garden exclusively for the small fry to play in. Fee here is 1 guilder (28 cents) for adults, 50 Dutch cents (14 cents) for children.

The real bulb buff will be sure to make his way to Leiden and the old University garden, the Hortus Botanicus, where the first Dutch experimenter with bulbs, Carolus Clusius, for the first time planted tulips in the mid-Sixteenth Century.

Another botanist's mecca is the Hortus Bulborum in Limmen, an experimental and research garden, where there are over 1,000 varieties of bulbs, of both modern and antique flowers such as were grown as long ago as the 17th Century.

Holland, almost all year round, is on a schedule of flower shows, parades, and pageants that celebrate her horticultural achievements, including a number of fruit parades in the fall. Throughout the year there are regular daily flower auctions, the one in Aalsmeer near Amsterdam being particularly delightful. Some may require that you pay an entrance fee, but it's very little for the fascinating pastime of watching the dealers bid for, say, early white lilacs, cyclamen, roses, freesias.

The adept tourist association keeps careful programs of such events, which are far too many to list here. But wherever you go in Holland, in or out of the spring season, you will not be far away from the fragrance and color and fun of this flowery world.

The same ANVV, with remarkable devotion to duty, keeps its Holland offices open far into the night to aid and abet the lone, lost tourist. From them you can also get literature briefing you on any phase of Dutch life that interests you, from the way the windmills "speak" to each other (the position of their arms or their floral trimming tells if the miller is celebrating a happy occasion, a sad one, or is closed down for the afternoon), to the best areas for boating. They will also see to it, if you wish, that you are entertained in a Dutch home, so that you'll become better acquainted with Netherlands life.

If you can hardly wait till spring to start your visit, the city of Amsterdam, from October 17 to March 1, is giving every visitor coming from North America ten gifts including a lunch, dinner, museum and concert tickets, and a glass-top canal ride, if he starts his European visit in Amsterdam. And KLM Royal Dutch Airlines throws in gratis hotel lodgings if you travel on one of their $5- or $10-a-day tours. For more: KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, 609 Fifth Ave., New York.

Correction

Regrettably in our August listing of U.S. city restaurants which we consider especially noteworthy, the address of Maxim's in Chicago was erroneously given owing to the fact that that city has two restaurants of similar name. The proper name and address of our selection and the restaurant we described is: Maxim's de Paris, 1300 N. Astor Street, Chicago, Ill.

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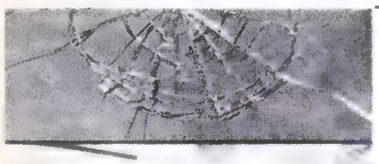
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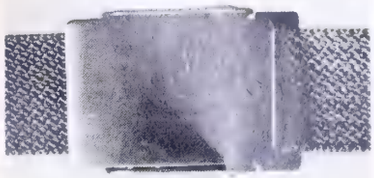


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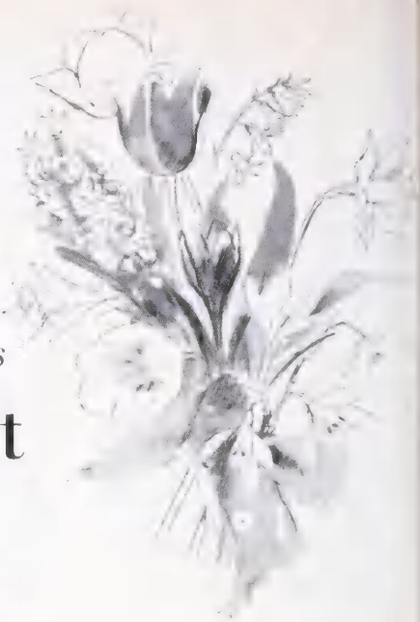
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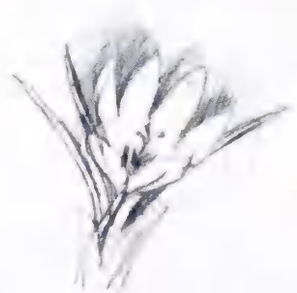


Fall-planting bulbs

A forecast of spring

Anyone who has never been tempted by the sight of a bin of tulips in the fall windows of a seed shop or nursery must have a sales resistance of steel. If you've never given in, we beg of you change your gardening pattern this year and enjoy the fun and the easiest laissez-faire kind of gardening ever invented with—when spring comes round again, and sometimes even when the snow is still on the ground—such rewards as you wouldn't dare anticipate.

But if you have already discovered the joys of a tulip garden, or the thrill of seeing the first daffodil in your own front yard, or sniffing at the sweetness of a prime white hyacinth, don't stop at those bulbs, lovely as they are. The bulbs of Holland are so well known that they are the gardener's first choice. But since the tulip has over the years been so closely associated with that lovely little lowland country on what



used to be the Zuider-Zee, there's a notion in the mind of some neophyte gardeners that tulip bulbs are the only ones that Holland can produce. The fact is, Dutch bulb production, in species and specimens, colors and conditions, is so extravagantly varied that a short rundown of available bulbs is in order.

All can be planted in temperate northern areas from September 15 until freezing time. In New Jersey we have planted them as late as a November Election Day. In the south they may be planted as much as two months later.

You can choose them, like the casting director of a play, planting them so that they will burst upon the garden scene, successively spotlighted from early March on through the middle of June.

Earliest are the little bulbs, the sweet white Snowdrop (*Galanthus*) and the Winter Aconite (*Eranthis*), both due to bow in early March.

Crocuses come next, along with the blue Siberian Squill (*Scilla sibirica*) and the Iris Reticulata, usually blossoming in mid-March. Their paths may be crossed by the appearance of Glory-of-the-Snow (*Chionodoxa*) and Puschkinia libanotica, which are due to pop up around March 15 and bloom through April 10.

Now come the tulips, of the species Kaufmanniana and Fosteriana, which will flower in the month of April, keeping company with the Grape Hyacinth (*Muscari*) and trumpet daffodils and the Single and Double Early tulips as well as hyacinths and medium daffodils, all of which may come and go in the meantime until April 30. This coterie, with all its richness of color and contrasting shapes, suggests spectacular color-scheming and practically a solid month of pristine brightness against the young green of grass and garden shrubs.

As April turns into May, the Darwin Hybrid tulips put in their appearance along with the scarlet-etched Poet's Narcissus, and as May carries on the borders are taken over by the tulips—Parrots.

he Cottages, the Lily-flowered, Double Lates, Darwins, and Breeders, with an assist from the Spanish Squill (*Scilla campanulata*). The whole spring bulb procession is concluded by the Dutch Iris, whose due date to wave its blossoming flags is from June 1 to 10. All told, you will have had, if you follow this prescription,



hree months of continuous pringtime all your own—a lovely hing to wait for, watch develop, nd to enjoy.

In commenting on the successful development of the bulb industry in Holland, the tourist industry in one of its pamphlets describing the glory of the bulb fields in spring hands out a helpful hint to bulb gardeners. The first bulbs planted in Holland took so well to the sandy nature of the soil in the Haarlem-Leiden area that the young industry thrived. The message is that the best soil for bulb growing should have a certain degree of sandiness, but the growers themselves say that it should neither be very heavily sandy nor extremely light. If either such condition exists, they suggest that compost or peat be added. Clayey soil is not for bulbs.

In preparing the bulb bed, it may be less effort to completely take off the top six inches of soil and then set the bulbs in place, after loosening the soil below.

Large bulbs like tulips and hyacinths and daffodils should be planted six inches deep and six inches apart. The small bulbs with which we are not nearly well enough acquainted are set three inches deep, three inches apart. Veteran gardeners point out that bulbs planted deeper than this—as much as nine inches for large and five for small bulbs—may be longer in coming to bloom, but have a longer life year after year, if they are simply left in the ground.

Bulbs may be set into holes that have been dug in the soil by a trowel. When the top soil has been firmed over them, no matter what method is used in planting, they should be well watered.

It's a good idea, especially if your climate is one that is subject to sharp changes in temperature during the winter, to cover the bulb beds with peat or evergreen branches, in order to protect them from root damage. The coverings should be applied only after the first frost, and when the weather warms up you should take regular peeks under the coverings. When



the green shoots show, remove the mulch.

Tulips do better in locations that do not subject them to direct sun light, and they will also flower earlier in a southerly planting position.

Bulbs will produce longer if, when you cut the flowers in the spring, you snip only one leaf with a flower, and be sure to leave the green foliage untouched until it has completely faded. ■

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These were converted that very afternoon into some 40 thick, brand-new volumes of the Peters edition, encompassing the complete piano compositions of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, and Liszt. I am happy to report that these volumes have followed me through all my European and American changes of residence and are at present safely ensconced on the bookshelves of my home in Brookline, Massachusetts. In a lifetime of bargain hunting, I have never again hit that kind of musical jackpot.

For a while my 40 volumes kept me busy and happy, but soon I began to study conducting, and this naturally meant that orchestral scores had to be acquired. The small study scores which are known as "miniatures" were therefore next on my list of acquisitions. Orchestral scores, however, no matter how miniature, are quite expensive, and the days of the Berlin miracle were gone never to return, but by going without meat every second day, I was able to acquire quite a collection.

Coming to this country after finishing my European studies, I had the great good luck to be admitted to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where I studied conducting with Fritz Reiner, a marvelous teacher who insisted that I become completely versed in the field of opera because, according to him, "If you can conduct opera, you can conduct anything." To make certain that I learned the business from the ground up, he had me coach the singers of the Institute, an occupation that required a fluent pianistic mastery of practically all standard works of the operatic literature. That meant, of course, that without a moment's delay dozens of piano-vocal scores had to be purchased and practiced day and night. Among my students was a charming soprano whom I courted for many months with regular gifts of Bellini, Donizetti, and Rossini opera scores. When we finally became husband and wife, I not only acquired a wonderful companion and mother of our two children, but also automatically recaptured a very handsome collection of Italian operas (evil tongues maintained that I married Margaret just to get ba my scores).

Most piano-vocal scores ha always been readily availabl but orchestral scores of oper presented a more difficult pro lem. The trouble was that ma of the scores I needed, or thoug I needed, were not for sale at a price. To protect themselves fro piracy, many publishers nev sold the orchestral material, b rented it out to the opera hous that were producing the wor in question. At the time I h no thought of producing oper —I just wanted to study them and so in the early 1930's I ma several visits to the Library Congress in Washington becau that was the only place in t United States where you cou get to see the orchestral scor of Richard Strauss's *Elektra* *Der Rosenkavalier*. It took sever days, but by using an elabora system of shorthand symbols a colored pencils, I transferred t information contained in the fo bidden scores into my own pian vocal scores, which then becan treasured possessions.

My problems really began snowball when I turned to ope production and became involv with staging, scenery, costume and lighting. A book is a marv lously compact container knowledge, but when one is need of an instant reference brary for all facets of music a theater, the question of housi these compact little packages not easily answered.

Fortunately, the four corne of our living room have built- bookcases, and there was roo for two large mahogany cabine to flank the fireplace. My wife prized collection of china had be moved to the pantry, but th made room for several hundr volumes dealing with scener lighting, costumes, the history the stage, acting, and pant mime. The library proper co tains the biographies, the pian vocal scores, and the wonderf collection of plays I acquired one fell swoop at an auction. whole wall of the second-floor o fice was fitted out with ceilin high shelves which now house t Mozart, Verdi, and Wagner lite ature, including all known M zart stamps—even those issued the Belgian Congo.

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of all types of literature has resulted from two important developments: the technique of photo-offsetting and the proliferation of paperbacks. Complete editions of most musical masterworks have been reprinted, and thousands of book titles that were impossible to find only ten or 15 years ago can now be bought inexpensively in many a corner drugstore.

It is in the field of my specialty, the operatic theater, where the contrast between the past and the present is particularly startling. Today's student can hardly imagine how difficult it used to be in the '30's and '40's to get hold of the original plays that had served as the sources of important Italian operas. To name just a few examples, *Rigoletto*, *La Traviata*, and *Tosca* derive from French plays, while *Il Trovatore*, *La Forza del Destino*, and *Simon Boccanegra* are fashioned after the romantic dramas of Spanish authors. Without a careful study of this dramatic source material, it is impossible to deal intelligently with the famous operas of Verdi and Puccini.

When I began my career as an operatic stage director, I had the very devil of a time locating these plays, even though I was able to read them in the original language. Searching for them produced the shivery delights of a treasure hunt. One never knew what bibliophilic gem one might unearth in the dank cellar of an obscure second-hand store. It created that atmosphere of adventure and serendipity that transforms a sober seeker of knowledge into a passionate collector. I remember leafing idly through a set of 65 volumes containing 300 worthless French plays and suddenly coming upon *Les Contes d'Hoffmann* by Jules Barbier and Michael Carré! The dealer, who wanted to get rid of the entire set, naturally refused to part with one single volume. Twenty-five dollars, however, was not too high a price for a rarity of such magnitude. I could not force myself to throw away the other 64 volumes, but we have a large house, and an extra library is better than a second guest room. My wife does not think so, but since the only alternative was to put them in the dining room, she finally consented, on condition that I dust them myself.

Because of the almost total absence of English translations of these operatic background plays, I was forced to make special English versions for the singers and stage directors I was training in Boston and Tanglewood. The paperback revolution has just about put an end to this distressing situation. The other day I paid 59 cents for a new paperbound booklet of the original Spanish texts of *El Trovador* by Gutierres, *Don Alvaro* by Duque de Rivas (the source of *La Forza del Destino*), and *Don Juan Tenorio* by Zorilla. I must say it was thrilling to realize that these plays, which at one time had cost me months of diligent book-hunting and many hard-earned dollars, were now to be had practically for the asking in hundreds of big and little bookshops throughout the country.

In the field of translations, however, a great deal still remains to be done. Rivas's *Don Alvaro* can be read in the original, but not in English, and this is equally true of Sardou's *Tosca*. And yet, for all I know (and this is the exciting part of the story), both of these plays may be gracing the shelves of drugstores by the time this article appears in print. Most encouraging, also, is the very high quality of many of these new English versions. I am speaking not only of such monumental stylistic accomplishments as the epoch-making, four-volume disquisition on Pushkin's *Eugene Onegin* by Vladimir Nabokov or Jacques Barzun's scintillating rendering of Beaumarchais's *The Marriage of Figaro* (for which I am proud to take a tiny bit of credit, since it was I who pestered Mr. Barzun into translating this immortal classic). The less ambitious paperback volumes of Mozart's and Verdi's librettos (the one by Robert Pack and Marjorie Leleash; the other by William Weaver) are also immensely useful and incomparably more accurate and literate than the horrors that used to be peddled under the name of "The Authentic Librettos" but which should properly have been labeled "The Ultimate Abominations."

While the avalanche of old and new titles engulfing us today is the most welcome proof of our vaunted "cultural explosion," it does tend to confuse the neophyte who cannot readily separate the chaff from the grain. We cannot hope to eliminate pedestrian offerings, and the "man who has everything" will by necessity be doomed to harbor also the second-rate.

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proud of my collection of Mozartiana, but I do not delude myself as to the quality of certain of its ingredients. There is no question that at least one-third of my 250 books on Mozart are feeble rehashes of earlier and worthier models. The young music lover, however, who is just beginning to assemble an operatic library should be encouraged to acquire first of all the really solid and inspiring items. If he heeds my advice, he will begin by tracking down the best single book on opera—said to be out of print but worth a search—the remarkable three-in-one volume by Ernest Newman entitled *Stories of the Great Operas and Their Composers*, published by Garden City Books. It contains complete analyses of the stories and the music of 30 famous works and twelve splendidly written biographies of the most important creators of opera. A two-volume paperback, *Great Operas*, also by Newman, is published by Vintage, $1.45 each. Next on the list could come *The Essence of Opera*, edited and annotated by Ulrich Weisstein, published by Free Press of Glencoe, Inc., at $6.50, a collection of excerpts from the writings of more than 60 authors, all of whom have noteworthy things to say about the lyric drama. When it comes to Mozart and Verdi, there is almost too much to choose from, but my own favorites are: *Mozart: His Character, His Work* by Alfred Einstein, published by Oxford University Press, Inc., $10.00 ($2.65 paperback); *Giuseppe Verdi—His Life and Works* by Francis Toye, published by Vintage Books, $1.45 paperback; and *Orpheus at Eighty* by Vincent Sheean, published by Random House, Inc., $5.00. Richard Wagner should, of course, be represented by Ernest Newman: by his *Wagner as Man and Artist*, published by Vintage Books, $1.65 paperback or, still better, his four-volume *The Life of Richard Wagner*, published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., at $7.50 each, $25.00 for the set, which is possibly the most brilliant of all existing biographies of musicians. The newest and a fine biography of Puccini by Mosco Carner is published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., $7.50. George Marek's *Puccini* features a careful plot analysis of all the works of this popular master. Unfortunately, this too is out of print but worth a search. *A Working Friendship—The Correspondence Between Richard Strauss and Hugo von Hoffmannsthal*, published by Random House, Inc., $10.00, offers an indispensable insight into the workings of this remarkable partnership. Add to these another volume of Ernest Newman entitled *More Stories of Famous Operas*, published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., $8.95 (containing descriptions of 29 works not included in the earlier collection) and the two booklets of libretto translations mentioned earlier, and you have what could be described as "the twelve basic books for the inquisitive opera lover."

THE book-lover will undoubtedly wish to own recordings. Those who are already bitten by this bug are obviously beyond the reach of advice, no matter how well-meaning. Those still albumless and interested in complete recordings of famous operas may want to know my favorites. It is not easy to make such a list, because by the time this article appears, even better discs may be available. Besides, like most musicians of my age, I am devoted to many recordings which are no longer on the market. However, for the benefit of the new collector I am willing to reveal my secret preferences among recent (whenever possible, stereophonic) albums. Identified by recording company and conductor, they are: *Carmen* (Angel-Prêtre), *La Traviata* (Victor-Previtali), *La Bohème* (Angel-Schippers), *The Magic Flute* (London-Böhm), *Aida* (Victor-Solti), *The Flying Dutchman* (Victor-Dorati), *Faust* (Angel-Cluytens), *Tosca* (Victor-Leinsdorf), *Der Rosenkavalier* (Angel-von Karajan), *The Barber of Seville* (Angel-Galliera), *Don Giovanni* (Angel-Giulini or London-Krips), *Die Meistersinger* (Victor-Keilberth).

Acquiring these twelve operas, perhaps in the same order, should lay a solid foundation for anyone's operatic record library. At this point permanent addiction is guaranteed, but "misery loves company," and I don't see why my wife should be the only sufferer. And, after all, Margaret has a collection of English poetry that she keeps hidden in her clothes closet, over the shoe box. ■

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Project for the future: to mirror the sky at the bottom of the ravine by damming the creek. ■

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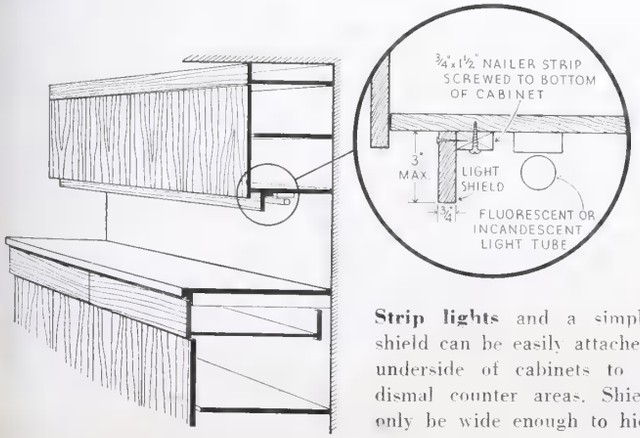
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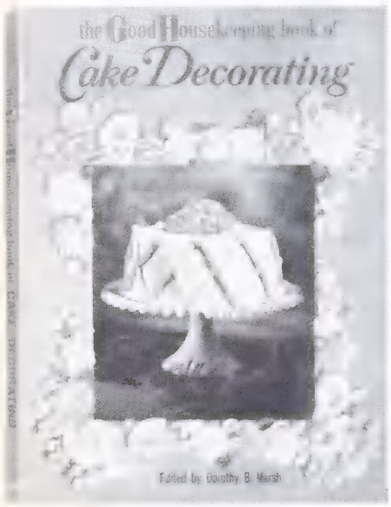
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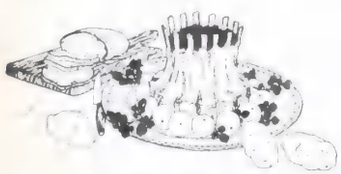
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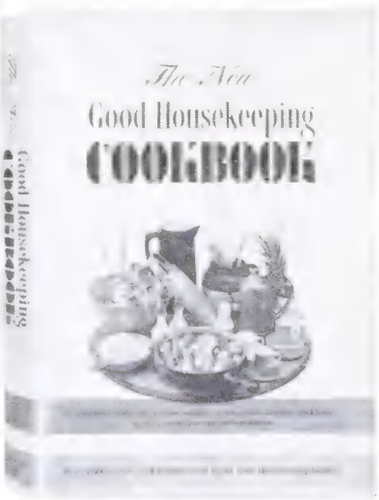
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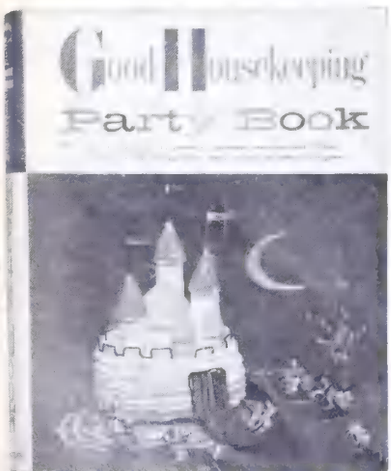
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A prime characteristic of the majority of modern frames is the absence of heavy, traditional forms. The contemporary esthetic aim is the simple canvas, the edges of which are finished with thin moldings. The frame today has so dwindled that it draws immediate attention to the pure shape and size of the painting field as well as to the images upon it. This current taste illustrates the intimate relationship which the painting and its frame have had throughout the history of art: the frame always sensitively complements the painted field which it surrounds and may relate to the painting in any number of ways.

Tasteful framing

"Art is limitation; the essence of every picture is the frame." With these words Gilbert Keith Chesterton summarized his opinion about a frequently questioned relationship. Whether or not we agree, tasteful framing is essential to any pictorial image and the right frame can indeed enhance an artist's expression. In a sense, the picture "lives" in its frame, and with it the viewer is led to the full enjoyment of the work. Georges Seurat, the French post-impressionist, considered an appropriate frame so important that he often made his own, using his characteristic pointillist technique for both picture and frame and relating the colors of the two in a very complex way. "La Grande Jatte" in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City exemplifies this framing technique.

The first question to ask when you are selecting a frame is, "What am I framing?" The answer has to do with what framemakers call the spirit of a work of art. This spirit is often related to the school or era of the painting, and is especially essential to understand today, because "period" framing is one of the current trends. The basic principle of this technique is that the history of art is the best guide for frame selection: paintings baroque in feeling require a baroque frame; paintings that are simple, linear, and contemporary in design require clean, unobtrusive, modern frames.

If blending or harmonizing frames with your works of art is less desirable to you than contrasting them, whether in spirit and feeling or in color and texture, then by all means contrast. A frame is improper only if it overpowers artistic expression, competes with a picture, distracts the viewer from the drawn image, or actively clashes with it. Guide yourself by the fact that whether contrasted or matched with a work of art, a frame is acceptable and effective if it is not inordinately creative.

A word of caution, too, about using color with your frame selection. People are likely to pick out one color from the picture and repeat it throughout the frame. The result often is that the viewer cannot decide what to look at, because the frame vies with the art work for his attention. You cannot tell whether a frame will be right for a given work of art until you come face-to-face with it. Some works of art seem to frame themselves, while others can be completed only by trial and error. One of the curious things about selecting frames is that the works of art you like best often prove the hardest to frame.

The frame as décor

A distressing trend in art today is the self-conscious, over-studied approach to buying and framing

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pictures. Just as there is nothing more tragic than buying an inferior work of art simply because it matches the rug or sofa pillows, so there is nothing more absurd than misframing a fine work of art merely to match the coffee table. Visualize the "Mona Lisa" imprisoned in Danish modern, and you will understand why you should never select frames merely to ornament a room. The frame should enhance the picture by making it a pleasing focal point of the room, not debase it by making the picture a mere wall decoration. The picture and its frame should stand on their own merits or they do not deserve to be hung.

You can find a framemaker or someone qualified to select frames, but you will buy with double assurance if you have your own knowledge of proper and economical framing. Shop comparatively. Some stores have just a few standard frames; others have a larger and more varied selection. Shops differ, too, both in the quality and the price range of their offerings. One thing should be constant: the price quoted to you should include four things—the molding, the matting, the glass, and the proper fitting of these three components. As he figures the final frame price for you, the framer should list the cost of each of these individually.

A framer with a fine reputation is usually well known and recommended by art dealers, who may themselves frequent the firm they recommend. A good framemaker is dependable, has the respect of his fellow art dealers, and is always cautious in the handling of art work. He must see that the edges of a drawing or a print are never cut or trimmed, for this ultimately reduces their resale value. He should use a pure wheat paste or library paste on the hinges holding the work of art to the mat—never modern glue, which can eventually rot and discolor the paper. He should never hinge all four corners of a print, for only if it hangs free can it accommodate the shrinking or swelling of the mat on which it is mounted. He should also back the framed picture with good rag content backboards, and not with woodpulp backs. These, used many years ago, contain chemicals which can discolor the paper on which the art work is executed. Finally, check to see how well he has fitted and joined the corners of the frame. This is an excellent test for a competent framer.

An exceptional framemaker can offer a variety of solutions for your particular framing problems in accord with your budget and taste. See what the prices of all his frames are, his least as well as his most expensive. A work of art by any artist can be as eye-catching in a $20 frame as in one costing $100.

A trip to your favorite museum or art gallery is a good way to develop an eye for the best types of frames for different types of art. Museums change their exhibits almost every month, and new frames often accompany each exhibition. In addition to their own collection, museums sometimes display works of art lent to them by private collectors, who may buy more elaborate or costly frames and whose selections offer additional possibilities for study. Before deciding upon your own frames, try to determine why various selections were made and what alternatives might have been desirable.

Types of frames

During the 16th Century, the Italian master Titian designed and manufactured his own frames. Today few artists do so, but that is in one way at least an advantage, for the prices of Titian's frames were as high as those of the compositions within them. Fortunately for our finances, framemaking is today a very competitive business, and selections and prices are widely varied.

Frames are constructed on bases of wood, brass, aluminum, plastic, and synthetic woods. In fact, 75 percent of those currently manufactured have some type of wood as their base, and are made in one of two ways—hand-carved or machine molded. The basic wooden frame is manufactured with a layer of gesso and sometimes a layer of red clay placed over the raw wooden stock. This clay acts as a protective layer. To it adheres the final finish, which may be gold, silver, or metal leaf, paint, or other desired finish.

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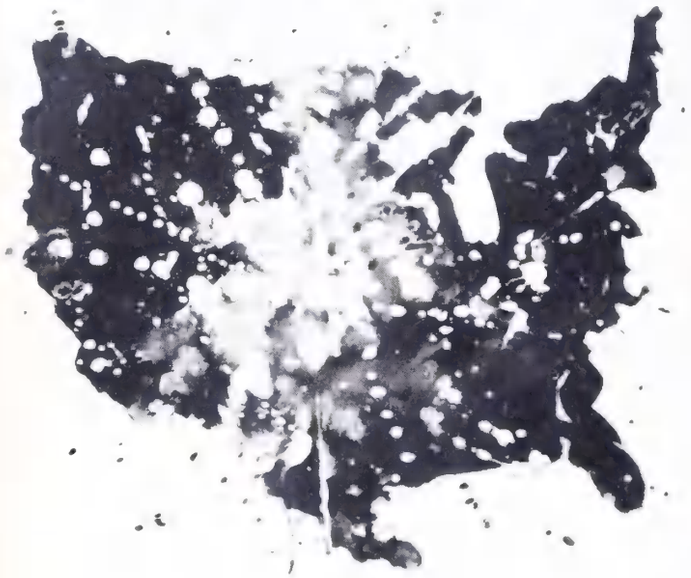
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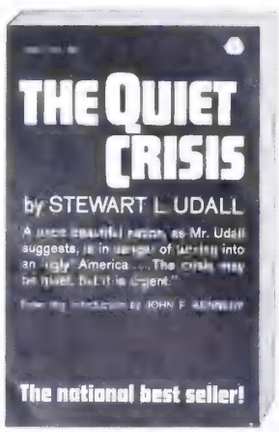
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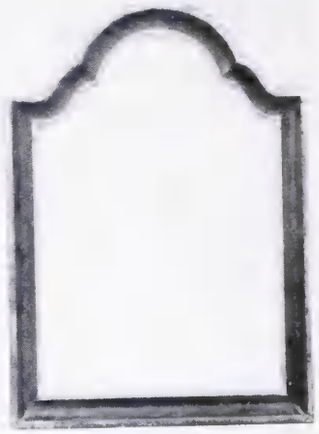
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frames on the market, but one of the oldest that framemakers faithfully reproduce today is the Gothic or medieval frame. It is in the tabernacle rather than the four-cornered style, shaped like the ornamental container used in the church for sacramental articles. It functions as an integral part of the work of art and perfectly complements icons, woodcuts, and similar works of the medieval period. Antique or Gothic frames cannot be found in every frame shop, and are generally made specifically to order. Prices for them begin at about $40 for a frame 12″ by 16″, including a board mat, glass, and fitting. (All subsequent frame prices are for 12″ by 16″ models, and all include board mat, glass, and fitting charges. Prices vary according to the amount of labor and gold required for the finish.)

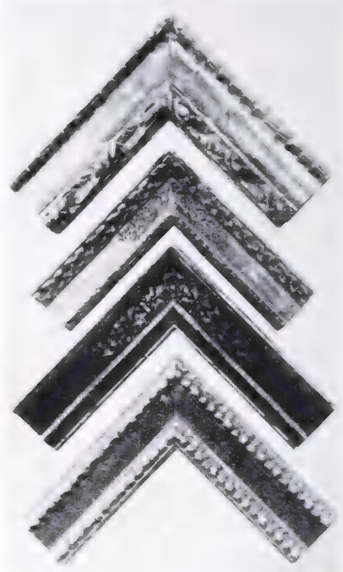


Gothic frame

Italian Renaissance frames are more powerful than Gothic, heavier in feeling, often with very little decoration. They are sometimes painted with dark colors, and are especially well suited both to religious subjects and to surrealistic compositions for artists such as Salvador Dali and Yves Tanguy. The price of this type of frame can range from $15 or $25 up to several hundred, depending upon the elaborateness of its finish.

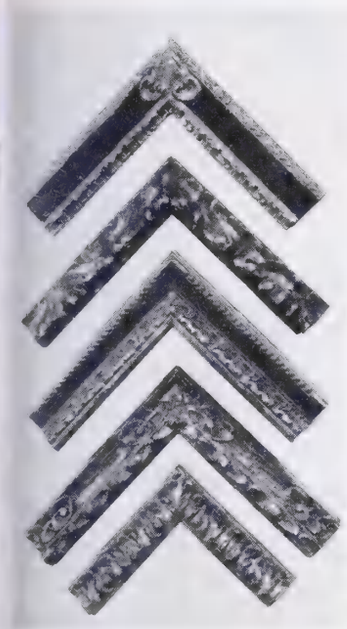
Closely related to the Italian Renaissance frame, the Spanish frame dates back to the late 16th Century. Its rough surface has a strong, bold chainlike appearance and is well matched with such 20th-century graphics as Picasso's early expressionist and cubist work, and examples by Rouault, Matisse, Chagall, Dali, and Braque. Because Spanish frames are hand-carved, their prices can start at about $45 to $50. But there are machine-reproduced examples that cost about half as much.

Dutch frames are austere in appearance. They originated in Northern Europe, where frame styles traditionally lack ornamental surface relief, and they are most successful with works enhanced by a simple statement: still lifes, such genre paintings as those of Jan Vermeer, the subjects of such "primitives" as the French Henri Rousseau and the American Grandma Moses, and the work of the 18th- and 19th-century American artists in general.



Italian Renaissance

If your budget is limited and you would like a tasteful frame for any medium of art, the popular and always successful stripping or band frames are best. They are clean, linear, and undefined in pattern, and are moderately priced. Made of wood, generally mahogany, their front edges are often painted with gold trim or metallic silver. They go especially well with the spirit of abstract pictures by such contemporaries as Jackson Pollock, and with modern black and white, because they never conflict with



Spanish

busy painted forms. They are also complementary to modern geometrically conceived works, such as the mathematically proportioned Mondriaan and Gris compositions, and the works of op artists like Vasarely and Anuszkiewicz. Art galleries often use plain band or stripping frames for hanging entire exhibitions, though sometimes less expensive Tenite or plastic moldings are even more desirable. The frames effectively enhance modern prints and drawings. They, like the band frames, can be acquired for as little as $20 to $30 and can range from there to $40 or $50. The price depends upon the size and finish along the edges, which can be gold, silver, or metallic Tenite.

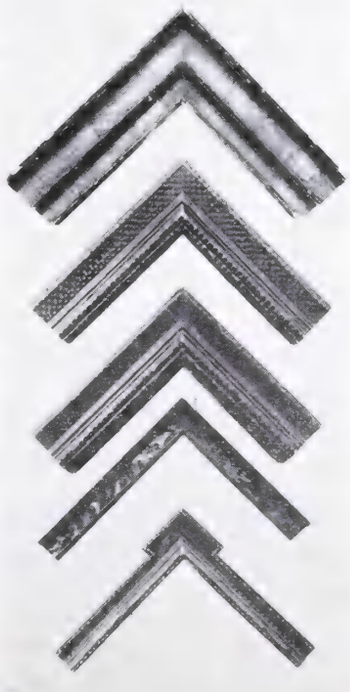
Other popular frames are the French Louis XIII, XIV, XV, and XVI models. Louis XIII frames are straight panels, usually with carved floral decoration somewhere within their design. Louis XIV frames have ornate corners delicately carved within the panels. These frames are probably the best solutions for modern paintings if you want something in good taste but slightly more elaborate than the band or stripping frame. All work well with examples of the impressionist, postimpressionist, and Fauve schools of the late 19th and early 20th Century, including such well-known names as Pissarro, Renoir, Matisse, Signac, Dufy, Derain, and others. Louis XVI models are especially outstanding with American and English landscapes and scenes of the 19th Century. The French frames are, however, period frames, and you may consequently have difficulty finding original examples. But contemporary framemakers make artful facsimiles, usually priced at a minimum of $30 to $40.

A recent innovation is the shadow-spaced frame. This is usually a narrow wooden (stripped) frame with a space of approximately half an inch between the frame and the painting itself. Rather than enclosing the picture, it allows a breathing space for bold rhythms and rich colors, such as those found in many contemporary paintings.

Glass

Glass is used in picture frames to protect works of art, especially drawings, watercolors, pastels, gouaches, and graphics. Several types are available, of which grades A and B American Picture Glass are probably the best. They are of fine quality and, un-

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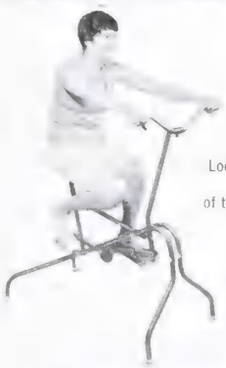
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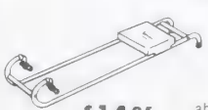
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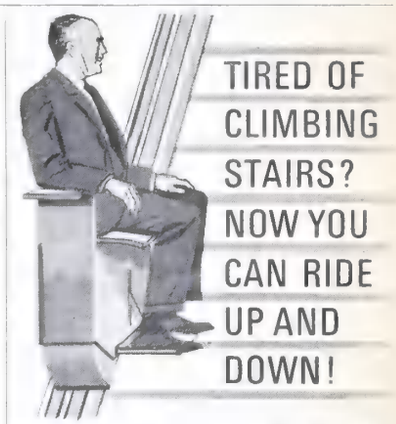
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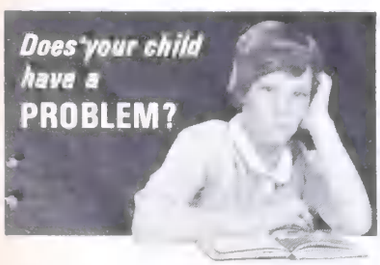


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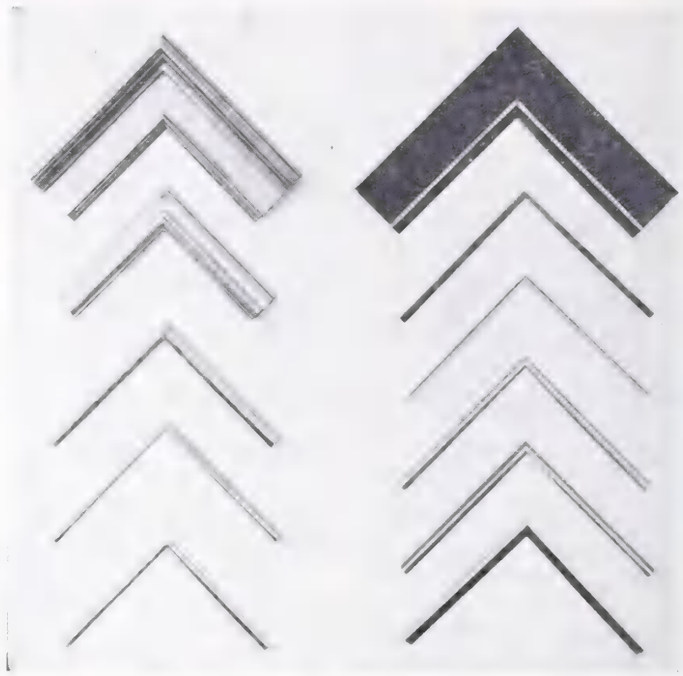
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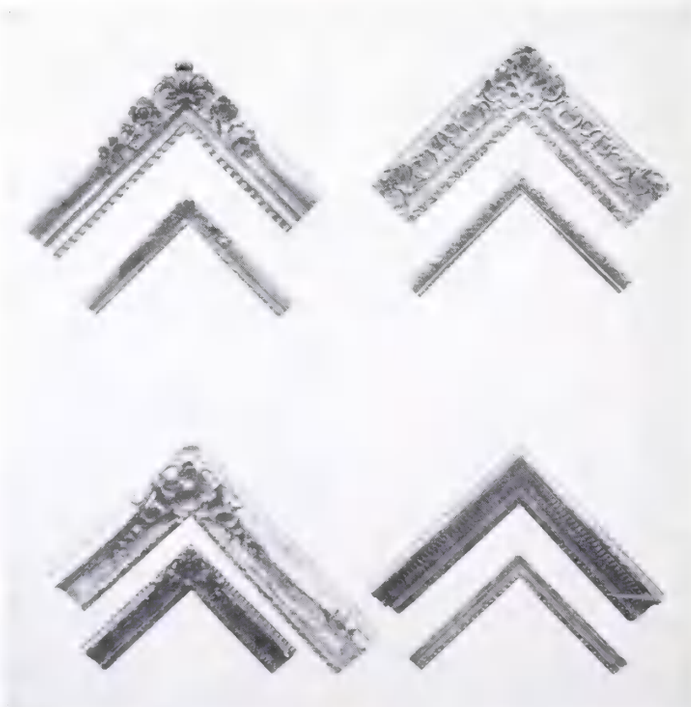
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The Moderns

like others, do not discolor over a long period of time. Grade B is not as pure as Grade A, but both are satisfactory for picture framing. Unbreakable glasses are also available, but they are generally very expensive. The best of these is thin Plexiglas or Lucite acrylic plastic. It is generally twice the cost of grades A and B American Picture Glass.

In recent years there has been a trend toward framing art works with nonreflective glass. Because this glass has an etched surface, it will refract light and yield a nonglossy, varnished finish. Unfortunately this effect can tend



The French—Left to right, top to bottom: Louis XIII and Louis XIV, Louis XV and Louis XVI

to dim and distort the true qualities of some works of art. It requires that the work of art be flush with the glass, and so it is undesirable over drawings and pastels if the rubbing of the glass against their surfaces would harm them.

Mats

Mats were not used extensively prior to the 19th Century. Today we consider them an integral part of the total frame composition and use them to enclose a work of art within a frame. A general rule about the size of mats is that narrow ones should be used with wide frames; wide ones with narrow frames.

You can use a mat to enclose or to provide a background for a picture. If your work of art is damaged along the outer edges by an indelible stain or a tear, you can "mat out" these undesirable conditions by having the mat measured and cut to cover them. When you are thinking of buying a work of art, always consider the area a mat could or should cover. Generally, you will want the signature to be visible, as well as at least one inch around the entire composition. With graphics, this method should permit you to see the plate or stone mark.

Mats are available in almost all colors. They can be cardboard, silk, linen, or other fabric, but the most popular, least expensive is cardboard. Museums generally use cream-colored cardboard mats, which are standard and neutral. Regardless of color or fabric, a good mat should have an inner edge that is carefully cut and finished. This edge or bevel forms a frame within the frame. One of the most interesting additional accents for framing a work of art is the colored bevel. A cream-colored mat might, for example, have a narrow, eighth-inch black bevel to set off the composition within and further define its outer boundary.

A period work of art is often framed with a French, or Empire mat, which has not only beveled edges but also drawn lines surrounding the mat opening. Between these lines there are often washes of color, or gold or silver lines, which serve to further accent and define the mat. Because the lines are usually drawn by hand, French mats can be slightly more expensive than plain, one-color cardboard. They are, however, excellent complements to Old Master drawings, 19th-century French prints, English watercolors, and sporting and floral prints.

Occasionally works of art are executed on both sides of a piece of paper, often by artists who cannot afford to waste paper. Some collectors choose to display only the picture they like best. It is possible, however, to exhibit both. You can use a two-sided or double mat in a frame that is glass on both sides. Such mats and frames are usually placed on small stands on coffee tables as conversation pieces.

Free-floating, introduced within the last decade, is a method of matting by which an entire picture is placed in front of an uncut mat. This arrangement is ideal if the paper upon which the drawing is rendered has decorative edges, or if the content of the composition is such that matting functions more appropriately as background than as container for the picture.

An additional suggestion for matting a work of art, and the most recent device employed by framemakers, includes placing the work between two pieces of glass, enclosing it with a frame, and using the color of your wall as the mat. This novel device, like free-floating, permits you to retain all the interesting textures, colors, and contours of the papers upon which the works of art are made.

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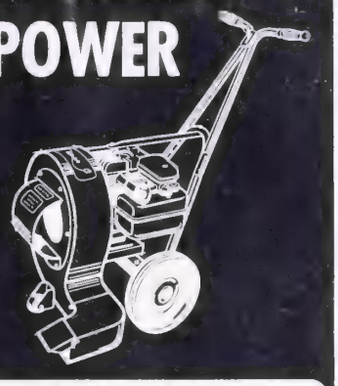
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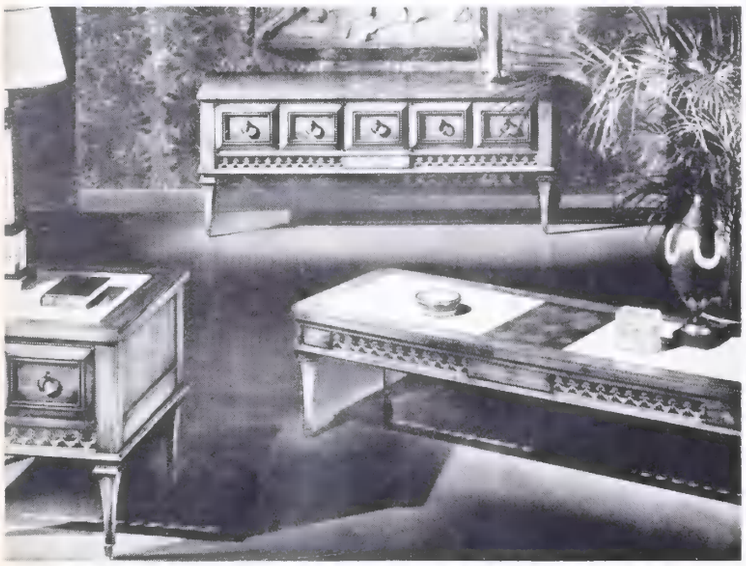
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touching and handling of the surface of an art work. When damage occurs, it is usually difficult—if not impossible—to fix. Proper framing and hanging are, of course, the best ways to prevent any immediate damage. Nevertheless, even if you cannot always frame your prints, drawings, or oils immediately, you should know the essentials of protecting and cleaning them.

The first imperative rule in handling drawings and prints is not to place them between the thumb and forefinger with any pressure. This will leave an indented mark that is virtually impossible to remove. Instead, try to lift them gently from underneath. *Never* use adhesive plastic tapes to mend a torn or damaged print or drawing; after a period of time, the chemicals in this tape turn yellow and stain the paper of an art work.

The cleaning of prints and drawings, like their repair, should be left to professionals. Art galleries, drawing shops, or local museums can refer you to the most reputable restorer in your community. He can steam-clean prints and drawings marked by water stains or other similar spots. His fee is usually reasonable, beginning as low as $10 or $15, and varying with the size, age, and condition of the paper, and with the total amount of work necessary. A restorer can also bleach paper with various chemicals and apply a fixative to drawings so that charcoal will adhere permanently.

Never attempt to restore or repair damaged oil paintings; as with prints and drawings, such work should be given to qualified experts. But you yourself can clean surface dirt from oils, using a clean, smooth cotton cloth or a soft toothbrush (which some art dealers prefer), a mixture of lukewarm water, and a mild soap. Use straight, short strokes of the cloth or brush, and as little water as possible. Do a small section at a time and clean the cloth or brush repeatedly in clean warm water, continuing the procedure as long as seems necessary. If you are a novice at this cleaning process, remember that it can involve a risk. You might begin with some trial strokes in the corner of the painting and then progress carefully toward the middle of it.

To protect unframed drawings and prints, you may follow museum procedure. Curators use a thin paper hinge and wheat paste to attach an art work to a mat board, and place on top of this another board, in which an opening the size of the work has been cut. By using the two mat boards a margin higher than the face of the drawing or print, you can shield the surface of your art work from rubbing and prevent bending or similar mishandling. A piece of plastic paper between the boards affords further protection. A word of caution, however, about the kind of paper: soft tissue paper is popularly used, but sometimes this paper is crudely made, and its impurities can spot and yellow other papers with which it has contact. You can best see this occurring in old books where tissue paper is used to separate an etching or engraving from the printed page. The best procedure is to frame your prints, drawings, and pastels, and to protect them with glass as soon as possible. If you must temporarily mount them, use strong mat boards and transparent plastic-coated paper.

Works of art on canvas or paper can also be adversely affected by extreme degrees of humidity and light. When the relative humidity is at 100 percent, the air contains its maximum amount of moisture. Ideal conditions for exposing works of art exist when the relative humidity is between 40 and 60 percent. Make sure that your works of art are not subjected to an overheated and overdry room or a steamy bathroom where concentrations of moisture are likely to occur. The ultimate effects can be devastating. If possible, provide some measure of controlled air-conditioning, which is an ideal safeguard for delicate objects of art and the one favored by museums.

Natural light can over a period of time destroy and dull the surfaces of finished art work. Paintings, drawings, and especially pastels and watercolors should be kept out of direct sunlight. In as little time as a few weeks, strongly colored watercolors can become markedly faded and dulled by such exposure. ■

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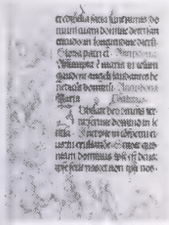


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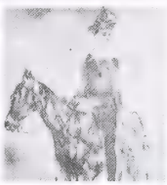
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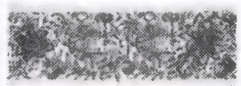


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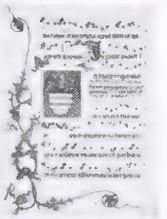
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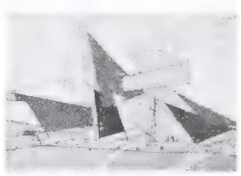
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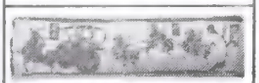


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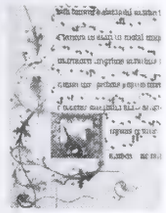
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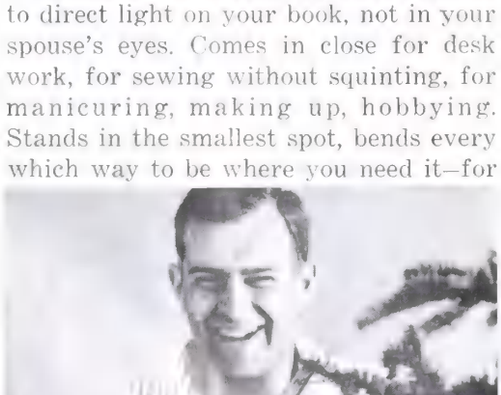
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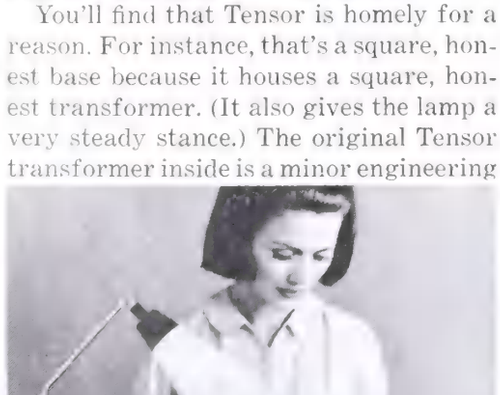


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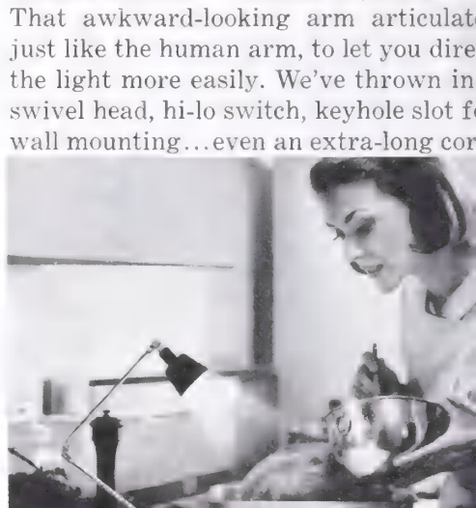
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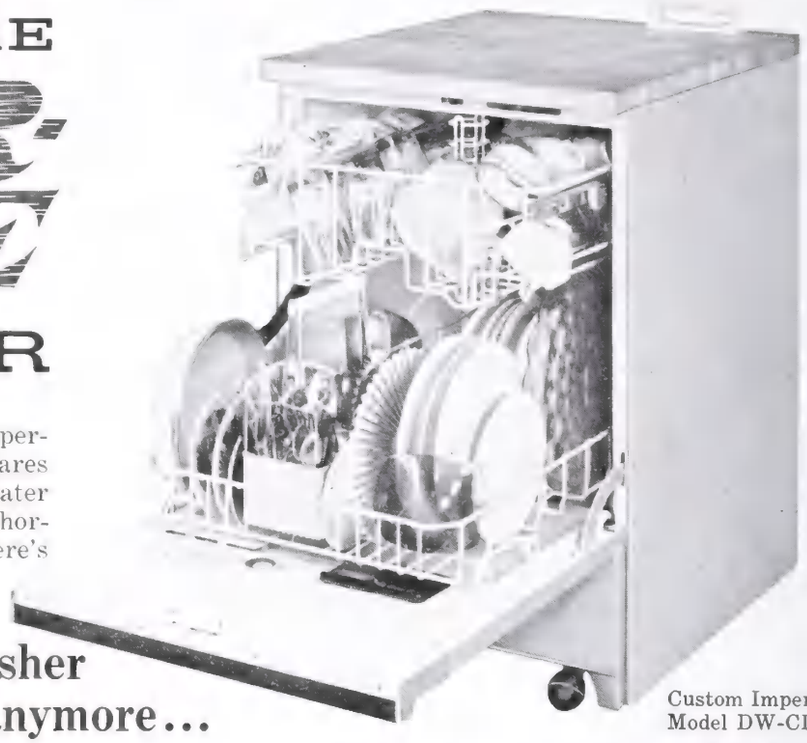
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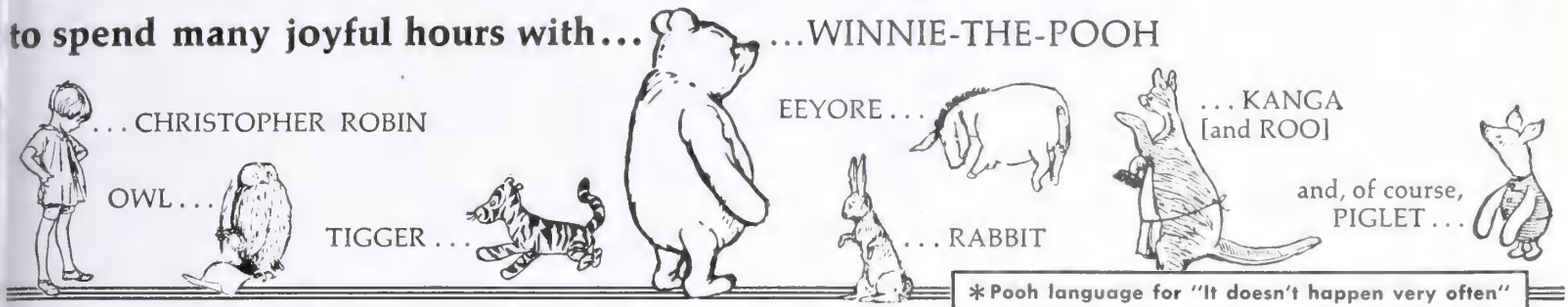
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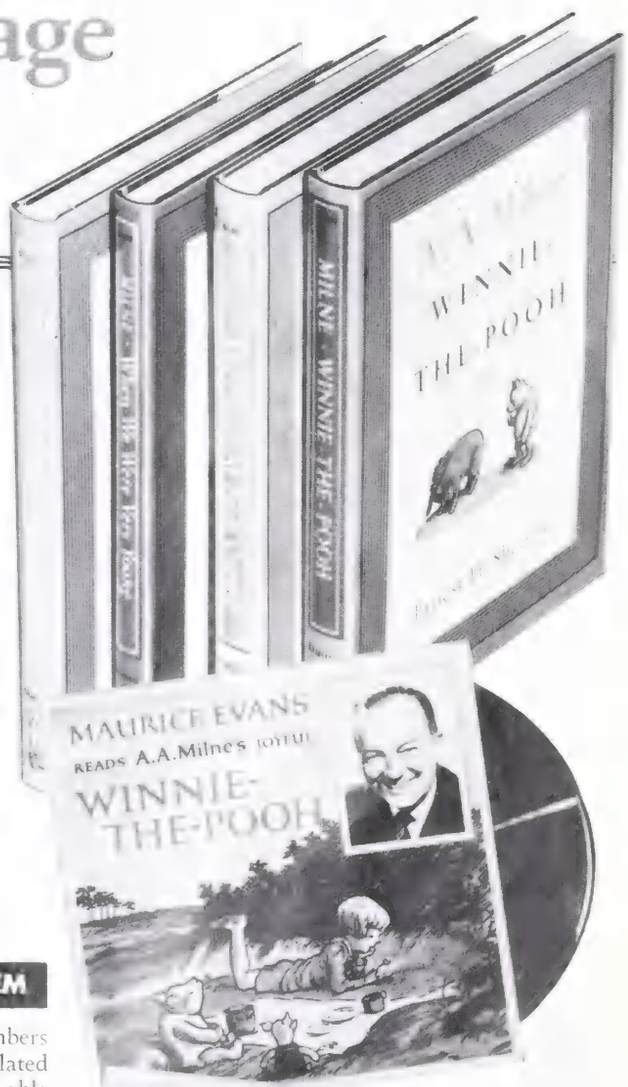
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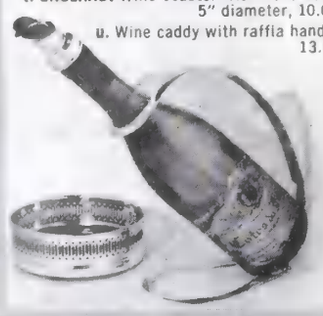
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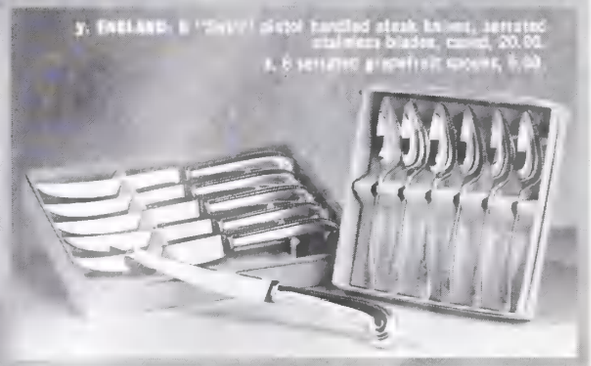
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An "original" work of art is one which comes directly from the hand of the artist. There are two varieties of the original—the single, one-of-a-kind original and the multiple original. Oils, pastels, temperas, drawings, watercolors, and gouaches are single one-of-a-kinds. The graphics—etchings, engravings, aquatints, drypoints, woodcuts, lithographs, and similar media—are multiple originals. To create an original oil painting, the artist himself conceives the image and completes the work upon his canvas. In the graphic arts, the artist also creates his personal image, but works it upon stones, metal plates, or blocks of wood. From these a limited number of works are produced, each involving unique technical procedures and skills. Both forms of the original have been collected and prized for many centuries. Rembrandt's etchings were as widely collected by his contemporaries as were his oils. Picasso's lithographs are now as eagerly sought after as his paintings and drawings.

In some instances in the past, artists excelled in one particular medium, or even in one form of the graphic arts, and did not work in any other. Honoré Daumier, the 19th-century French satirist, was almost exclusively a lithographer. Contemporary artists, on the other hand, often explore diverse media and may even explore several techniques in a single work. We use the term "painter-printmaker" for an artist who works with both single and multiple originals.

Graphic art was first produced early in the 15th Century. Because graphics are multiple originals, they have been more extensively distributed and easily secured than one-of-a-kinds. Even today, graphic prints are the most widely collected forms of original art. They are readily available at prices from ten to thousands of dollars. The categories are as follows:

The print

The beginning collector may misunderstand the term "print." Be careful not to confuse its two popular uses: "print" as referring to original graphic art, and "print" as designating photographic reproductions. Prints that are lithographs, etchings, engravings, woodcuts, aquatints, and drypoints differ from photographic prints. In the former techniques, the artist himself does all of the work on the stone, the plate, or the woodblock. Since the entire execution comes directly from his hand, the work is unique and wholly original. Conversely, the artist has nothing to do with, and often does not approve of, photographically reproduced prints.

The "rare" print

As a collector of fine prints, you should have in mind the meaning of the word "rare." Generally, an art dealer using this qualifier in conversation means that there exist only about twenty or so examples of the etching or lithograph to which he is referring. For some artists, however, "rare" may signify an even lower number of examples. With Degas, for instance, it usually means that only two or three "impressions" exist. Artists often make impressions for themselves without intending to distribute them publicly. Sometimes, though, these prints find their way into the market; they, too, are "rare" prints, whether signed or unsigned.

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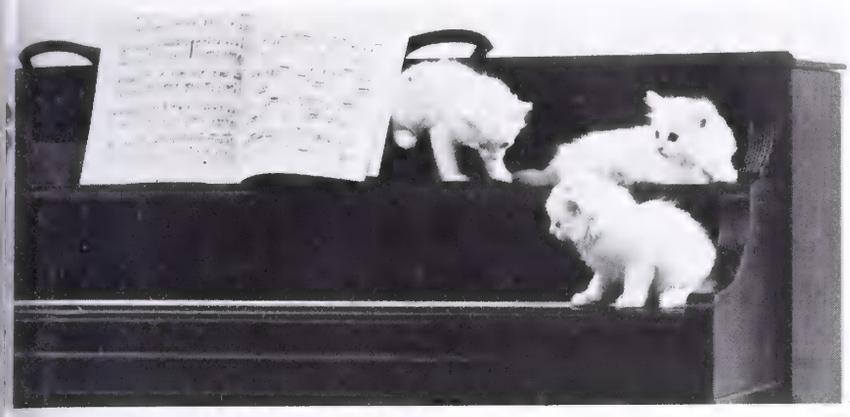
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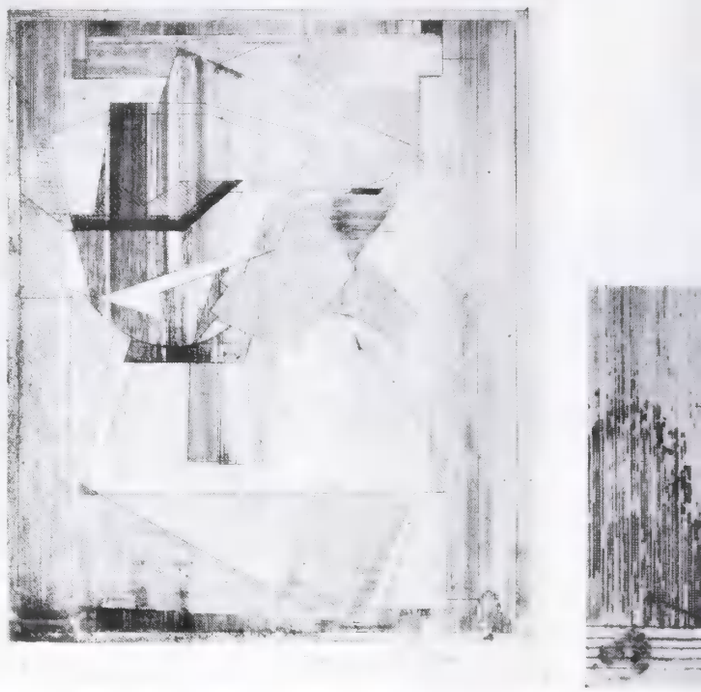
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"Geometrie," etching by Jacques Villon. Courtesy of Lucien Goldschmidt.

plate with a coat of wax, and draw directly onto the plate by cutting through the wax with an etching needle. He then submerges or dips the plate into an acid bath. The acid "bites" or eats into the metal along the line drawn with the etching needle, and causes furrows or grooves to appear in the metal. Successive "bitings" in an acid bath determine the thinness or thickness of the "bitten" line. Artists usually have to submerge the plate more than once to achieve the desired effects of light, shade, and accent.

After the acid baths, the artist removes the wax from the plate. Then he files the rim of the plate to a smooth finish, so as not to tear the paper during printing. To print, the artist covers the plate with ink, which runs into the etched furrows. He then wipes the surface clean and, using a simple hand press, affixes a dampened piece of paper to the plate. In this way, the drawing on the plate is transferred to the paper. You will note that the transfer is in reverse; when you look at an etching or other form of printed graphic, you look at the reverse of the composition actually drawn on the plate.

Most etchings are black and white, but some artists work with colors, each of which requires an extra printing. In other words, if the two colors of an etching are red and blue, the artist first inks plate with red ink and prints it; he then cleans the surface, inks the section intended to be blue, and prints again in a similar fashion.

Contemporary etchings are most often rendered on old handmade Dutch, French, or Japanese paper. These papers, sometimes more than 100 years old, are generally very soft and pliable. Artists prefer old papers because they enhance the etching's richness, beauty, and warmth of tone. Also, old papers are devoid of the modern chemicals that can fade and discolor etchings, whether they are black and white or multicolored.

You can easily recognize original etchings by the rigid plate marks on the outermost edges of the paper. These appear as heightened and embossed edges surrounding the etching. If etchings are offered to you framed, be sure that this important characteristic is visible for your study. A facsimile of the plate mark is often produced photographically on reproductions. Two things will help you distinguish originals from facsimiles: first, feeling whether the plate mark is smooth and therefore photographed, or raised and therefore original; and second, noting whether the plate mark is visible from the *reverse side* of the paper, which is possible only on originals.

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does not decrease or increase in successive graduated stages. Its end is square, abrupt, and untapered. Learn to understand its coarse texture and raised quality by gently running your fingertip over the etching. Always remember that the lines of the etcher's needle achieve all the effects of the composition, whether they are forms or figures or subtle tones of shadow.

Engraving

Engraving originated in the mid-15th Century. At that time the craftsmen of Northern Europe used to cut lines, forms, and designs on wood, metal, and gold. Now, in a similar way, the engraver draws a composition onto a metal plate by cutting lines or furrows with a burin, a small steel rod with a triangularly pointed end that is set at an oblique angle. This process is exceedingly slow, for the burin must scoop or cut deeply into the metal, not just scratch the surface, as with etchings on which the acid actually does the cutting.

Engravings are printed exactly like etchings. The artist inks the furrows of the cut lines. He then dampens a piece of paper with warm water, places it above the inked metal plate, and runs them both through a simple hand press. As with the etching, the image is in reverse, and you can see a rigid plate mark around the four edges of the engraving. The embossed edges are also visible fr the reverse side of the engravi

The cut of the burin produ sharp and crisp lines. Where etched lines end abruptly, graved lines taper gradually. Th is because the amount of pressu placed on the burin can cau the width of the line to vary. Ge erally, engraved lines are thi nest at the end. Moreover, the fi ished composition of an engravi is not usually as free-flowing that of the etching. A needle wax can produce a line instant with only light scratching, a glides across the surface of t metal at the will of the artist. T engraver, however, must d through the metal in a slowe more deliberate manner.

Artists very often use engra ing to complete areas of an etc ing already started. In fact, t two processes are constantly co bined, and it is often difficult f even the experts to see whi lines on a composition we etched, and which were engrave

Aquatint

The aquatint technique, vented during the 18th Century, essentially a tonal process bas upon the action of a resin th the artist delicately filters ov the surface of an etched or graved plate. By heating the pla and dipping it into an acid ba he causes the surface on whi the resin has been placed to

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"Veduta della Basilica di S. Giovanni Laterano," original engraving by Giambattista Piranesi, 1749. Courtesy of Lucien Goldschmidt.



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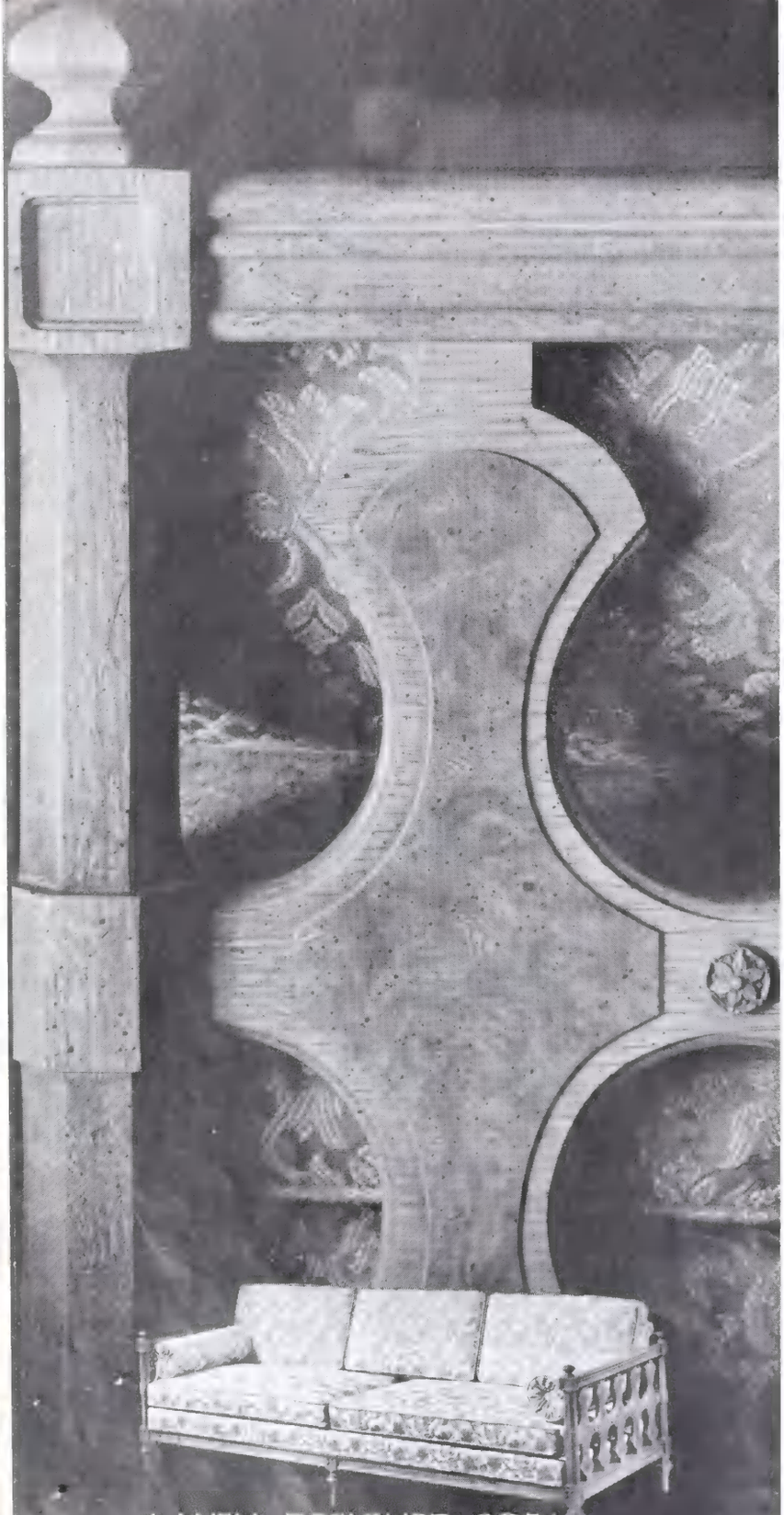
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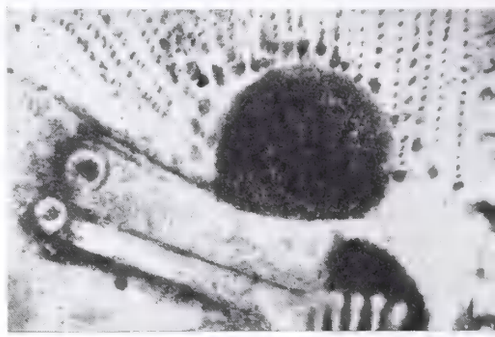
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"Deux Chevaux," aquatint by Johnny Friedlaender. Courtesy of Graphis.



come granulated, covered with tiny holes. Then, inking the plate and painting from it, he creates a composition which combines the lines of the etching or engraving with the mottled tones of the aquatint. These tones vary according to the depths to which the different portions of the plate are bitten, and can reveal gradations from black to gray to white. The tones are characteristically opaque and often cause the aquatint area of the work to resemble a flat piece of hammered antique silver. Line creates the effects of etching and engraving; tone, shadow, and mass create those of the aquatint. These different media are, however, very often combined, and when we say "aquatint" we usually mean "aquatint over engraving or etching." The aquatint rarely appears alone. When placing it over another medium, an artist is said to be "combining techniques."

Francisco Goya, the 18th-century Spaniard, was the supreme master of the aquatint. He first made etchings and then added aquatints to them. A granulated surface resulted that gives the light and atmosphere of his aquatints a vibrant quality impossible to achieve with any other medium. Today printmakers are again turning to the aquatint as an adjunct to etching and engraving. Jacques Villon, the master 20th-century French cubist painter and printmaker, executed many aquatints, some of the best examples of which may be found in the permanent print collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Drypoint

Drypoint, which resembles engraving and etching, was first executed in Germany in the late 15th Century. Whereas the etching is the product of the acid-bitten line, the drypoint is the result of the dry, scratched line. You can recognize the drypoint line by its rich, velvety feeling, by a softness which the etched acid-bitten line and the burin lines of the engraving cannot capture. Like the aquatint, the drypoint is often an adjunct to etching. You will find some compositions that combine all three techniques—the

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Once upon a time there lived a little boy in a big house in the country. And every night when he went to sleep he heard the robbers, who had their camp a half-mile from the house, trying to get into his room. They were after his silver dollar, which he kept in a drawer beside the bed. Every night he heard them coming closer and closer. He said to his mother: Mother, I need some soldiers to keep the robbers away from my silver dollar. And she said to the little boy: All right, you can have a blue army or a red army. As long as you make your bed every morning. The little boy thought he'd better have a red army, because he suspected the robbers would see them more easily in the dark. That night when he went to bed, there were soldiers all around him. On the sides, on the top, standing at attention, marching around the pillow, even lying at attention beside him in the sheets, if you can imagine that. And that night, and every night after, he tried to listen for the robbers, but he never heard them again. The robbers had to stay in their camp, because the little boy's army looked six and a half feet tall in their tall hats, in the dark. And sometimes, under the pale moon, they could see the little boy himself, on a great white pony, leading them into battle and calling Charge! in a voice like the greatest general in the world. And the little boy always checked his silver dollar in the morning to see if it was safe. And it was. And then he inspected his troops and made sure every one of them was standing as straight as a musket.

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etching defined further by the drypoint and heightened by the aquatint.

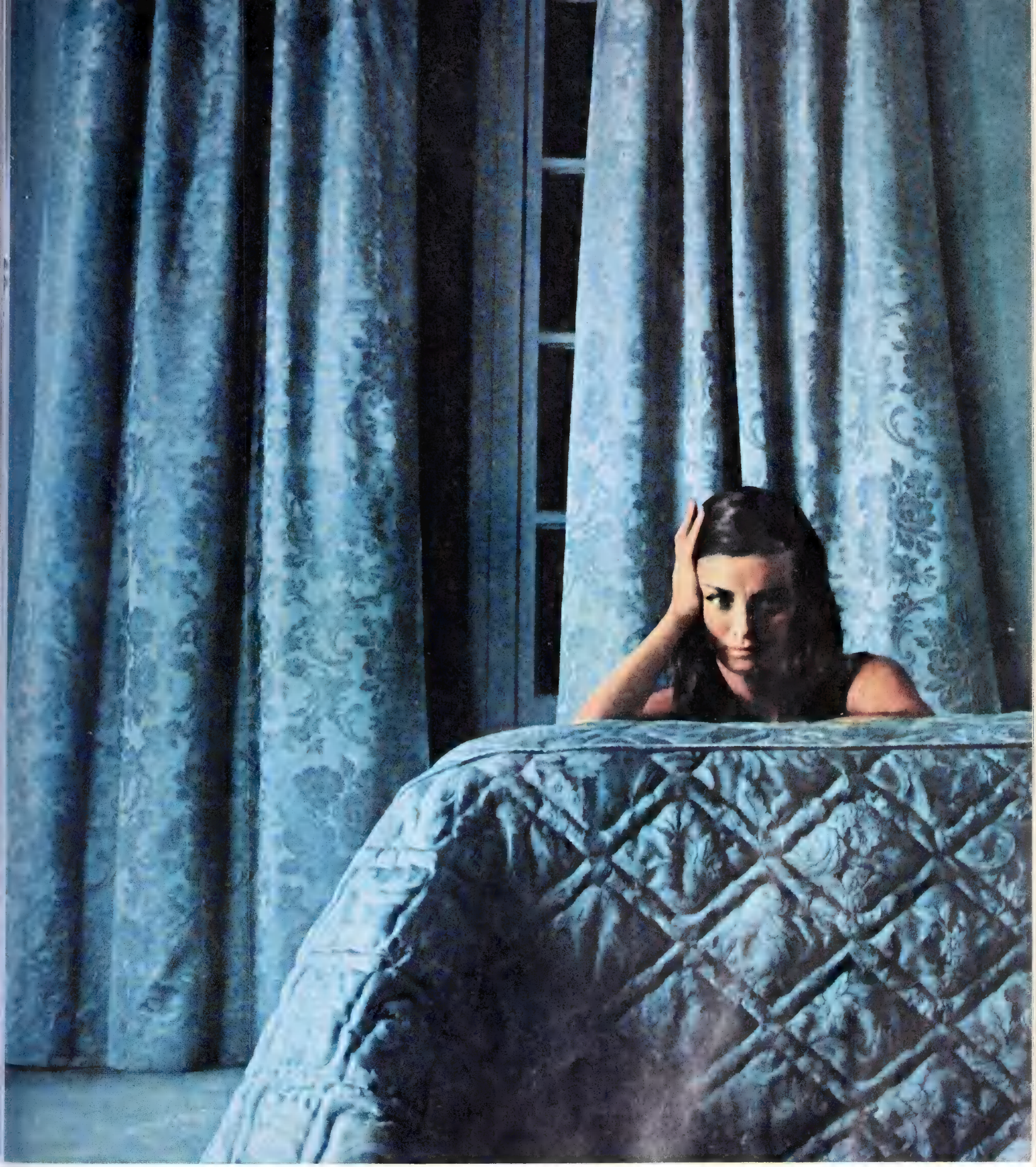
To create a drypoint, the artist sketches directly onto a bare piece of metal. He uses a needle having a steel tip set with a diamond, ruby, or other hard precious stone. The needle scratches the surface of the metal and leaves an identifiable, irregular ridge on either side of every line. This ridged line is either saw-edged, razor-edged, or knife-edged, depending upon the direction of the drypoint and the pressure put on it. The printing of the drypoint is identical to that of etchings and engravings. The metal plate is printed in reverse on a simple hand press.

Woodcutting

The woodcut was the earliest graphic process. Its potentials were first exploited in China during the T'ang dynasty of the Eighth Century and in Europe during the early 15th Century by Albrecht Durer, the earliest European master to work with the woodcut. Following him were the "Little Masters"—Pencz, Beham, and Altdorfer, who portrayed religious scenes and vignettes from everyday life. The woodcut continued to be important for artists until the 19th Century, but at that time it was rivaled by the newly introduced daguerrotype. The color woodcuts produced in Japan and China during the latter part of the 19th Century greatly infl enced contemporary developme of the technique. During the 20 Century, along with the very sim lar and recently developed lin leum or linocut technique, th woodcut has again become major form of graphic art. Leo ard Baskin and Antonio Frasco are two chief contemporary e ponents of the woodcut. Hen Matisse and Pablo Picasso, asid from their work in lithograph have also furthered the techniqu of the linocut. Original woodcu differ markedly from lithograph etchings, and engravings. Th woodcut is a relief process; th others involve an intaglio metho which means that the drawn line are incised and engraved. Th woodcut is very simple to prin and requires only a hand rolle press. The woodcutter first draw directly onto the surface of th wood block, usually cherry woo seven-eighths of an inch thick. H uses burins, gouges, chisels, an other special tools to cut away th wood with the grain and put hi composition in relief on the block The design areas that are le in relief are called the "black" o positive areas; those areas aroun the design, which are cut away are the "white" or negative areas

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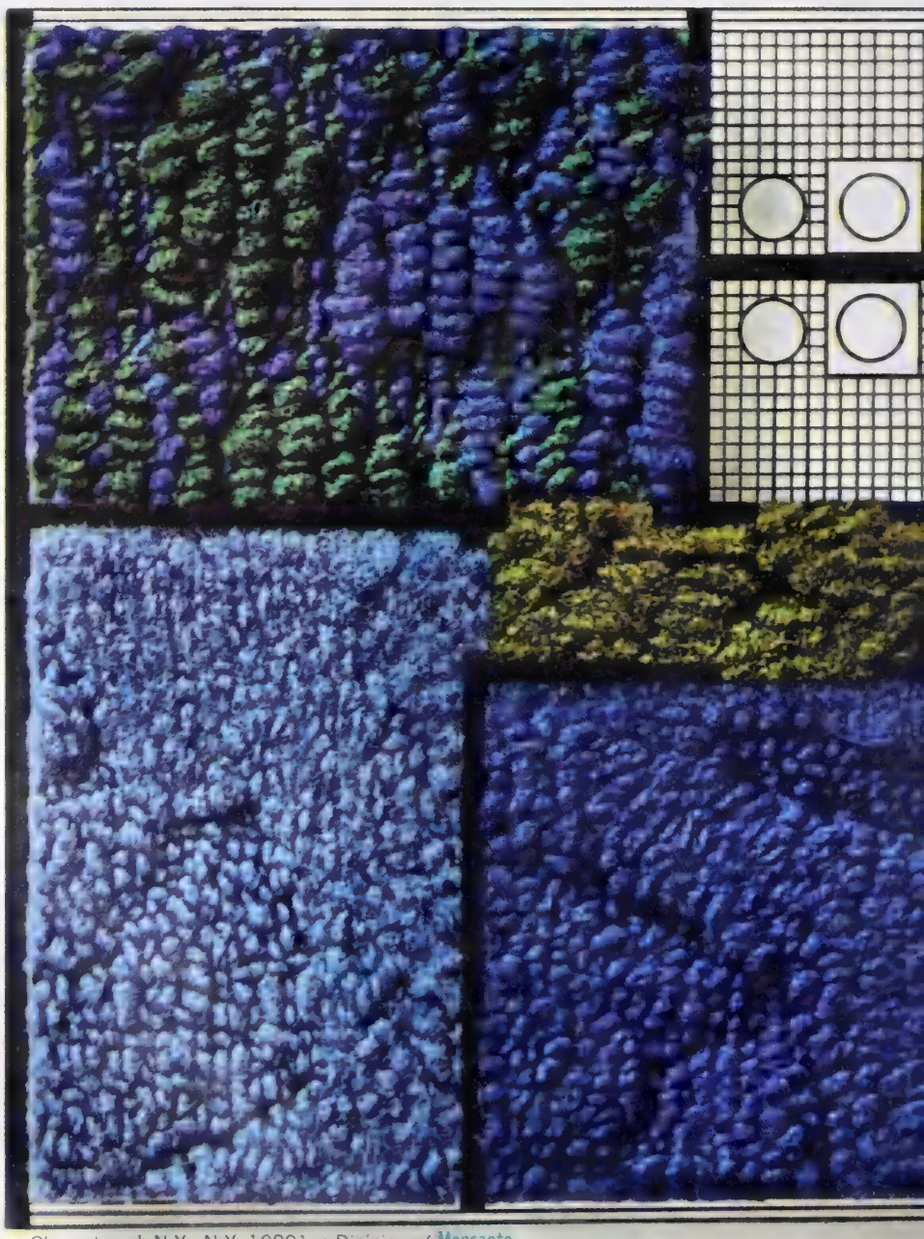
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"Granada," woodcut by Antonio Frasconi. Courtesy of The Weyhe Gallery.

for each one. The pigments for colored woodcuts are ground in water and applied to the block like a paste.

Black and white woodcuts are most easily identified by the interplay of solid areas of blacks and whites. Woodcuts present form in silhouette. You can feel a variety of textures by touching them. These textures, from the grain of the wood, are an integral part of the artistic expression.

The hand-printed woodcut is most often rendered on white Japanese rice paper, which you can recognize by the watermark lines that are approximately three-quarters of an inch apart over the whole surface. This paper retains color pigments whose penetration you can see from the reverse side of the composition. The color is not only a surface effect but also part of the paper.

An additional way to recognize the color woodcut is by its color gradation, which is determined by the amount of pigment and water applied to the thin rice paper. Become familiar with this richness of color. Also, hold original color woodcuts to the light; doing this should enhance their color, an occurrence that is unique and exclusive. You should examine a woodcut in both artificial light and daylight, since it will look different in both. See it, too, in the position it will have when hung on your wall.

Lithography

The lithograph originated in Bavaria in 1798 with the unique discovery by Aloys Senefelder that grease and water do not mix. "Lithograph" comes from the Greek words *lithos*, stone, and *graphein*, to write. To execute a lithograph, the artist draws his composition directly onto a prepared slab of porous limestone with crayons that contain a resin or a wax. He then applies ink, which adheres only to the places covered with the crayon. To print, he usually works with a professional skilled in the complicated process of "pulling" or printing lithographs. The lithographer will clean the stone with acid and water prior to each "pull."

At the beginning of the 19th Century, the French masters Eugène Delacroix, Théodore Gericault, and Eugène Isabey began a great tradition of the "painter-lithographer." When photography was introduced in the mid-19th Century, however, lithography declined. It was revitalized by the impressionists in the 1870's and 1880's. Degas, Manet, Pissarro, and finally Toulouse-Lautrec in the 1890's brought about an unprecedented revival. Lithography

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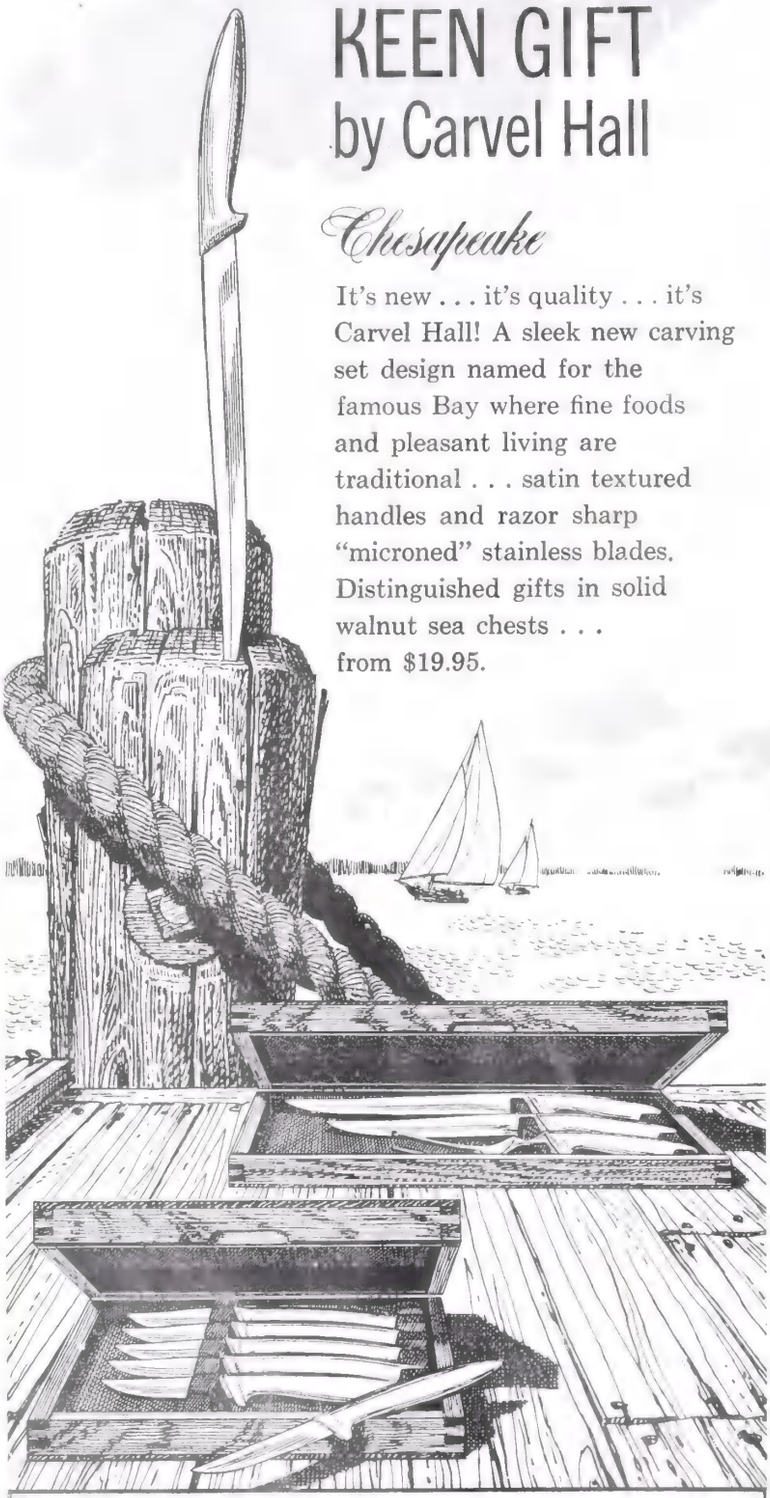
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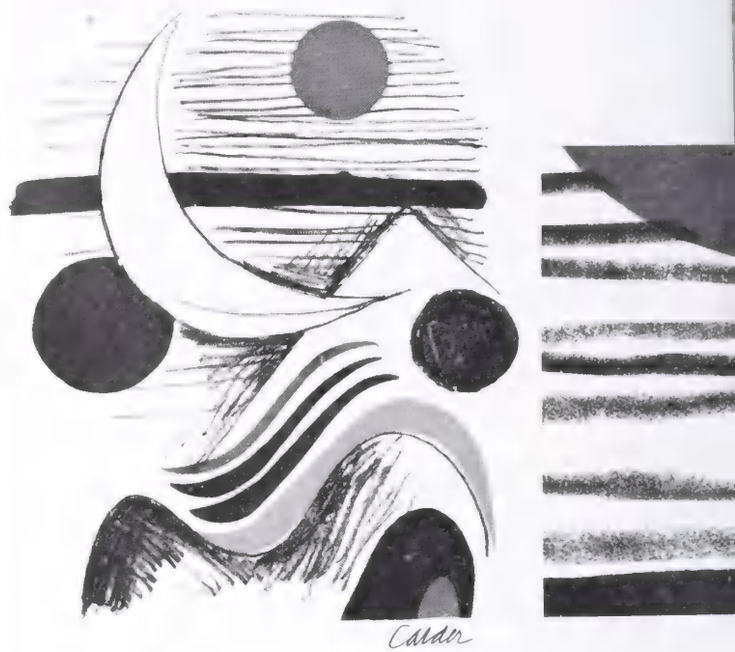
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"Composition," lithograph by Alexander Calder. Courtesy of Graphis.

developed appreciably in America in the early decades of the 20th Century, especially through the work of Joseph Pennell, Adolf Dehn, George Bellows, Raphael Soyer, Thomas Hart Benton, and Stow Wengenroth. The tremendous contemporary interest in collecting lithographs results largely from the work of the School of Paris from 1940 to the present. Braque, Picasso, Chagall, Leger, Rouault, Matisse, Moore, Giacometti, and others, along with American artists, have developed lithography into an art form that rivals oil paintings in appeal and popularity. The Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles, California, under the direction of Mrs. June C. Wayne, has also been responsible in great measure for the recent resurgence of interest in American lithography.

If you see a lithograph stone in any museum and then see an original lithograph printed from it, you will find that the vividness and spontaneity of the drawing on the stone is always transferred to the print. This liveliness can never be achieved by photographic reproduction and is a distinguishing trait. You can also find the mark of the outer edge of the lithograph stone around the edge of the printed lithograph. It is not as distinguishable as the plate mark of an etching, but certainly its slightly suggested presence can help you discern the original. Contemporary lithographs are generally rendered on *Arches* paper or *Rives* paper—heavy papers having a textured grain. You can often distinguish their watermarks by holding the paper up to light. The printed words *Arches* or *Rives* will then be visible. During printing, the grain in all of the area pressed by the lithograph stone is flattened. You can always look for the juxtaposition of the flattened and the regularly grained paper. Look, too, for some slight relief or raising of color above the surface of the paper. This is fairly good evidence of an original.

You can usually distinguish lithographs by an inklike odor almost always present, even years after printing. Also, original lithographs have subtle and widely ranged tones and textures never captured in mechanical reproductions. No method can duplicate the deep blacks and intense, rich colors of hand-printed original lithographs.

The signature

Very often a graphic artist not only signs a work in the plate or stone but also adds his name in pen or pencil to the margins of finished prints. This extra signature often raises the price but never the artistic value of the

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work in question. Specially pencil-signed and numbered examples of a Picasso lithograph can cost as much as five or six times the amount of the same print also issued in a limited number but lacking the signature. For example, "Fleurs" is recorded in Mourlot's recent catalogue (No. 351) of Picasso's recorded works as being issued in 1961. These were one hundred examples — numbered and signed. They bring as much as $250 each. Mourlot also notes that an additional five hundred examples were issued, but they were not signed. These examples sell for $75 unframed in the market. But price boosts that result from these penciled signatures do not indicate any enhancement of artistic quality. A buyer who pays for a signature may be more interested in prestige or monetary values than esthetics. You yourself must judge whether you want to buy signatures or whether you are earnestly buying works of art. Do not deprive yourself of some of the really beautiful art works currently for sale merely because they are unsigned. A signature never decreases the value of a work of art, but if the artist sometimes does not think it that important, why should you?

Prices of graphics

The earliest known prices for graphics are those paid during the early 16th Century for a set of sixteen prints by Albrecht Durer from "The Little Passion." These sold for a sum equivalent today to 31 cents. In the present market, however, print prices are definitely on the rise, and have been for several years. This is true not only of the old masters like Durer and Rembrandt, who have become increasingly more difficult to find, but also of the 17th-, 18th-, and 19th-century etchers and engravers like Adriaen van Ostade, Jacques Callot, Robert Nanteuil, and Charles François Daubigny, and of the 20th-century American and European printmakers like John Taylor Arms, Raphael Soyer, Adolf Dehn, Georges Rouault, Pablo Picasso, Georges Braque, Marcel Vertes, the German Expressionists Max Pechstein, Edvard Munch, and others. The lithographs of Vertes, which brought $40 to $50 ten years ago, now command prices from $75 to more than $100 each, an increase in value of almost 100 percent. Contemporary black-and-white and colored graphics now range from $30 or $40 to hundreds and even thousands of dollars, depending as usual upon such things as the artist's popularity, his esthetic appeal, the condition of the art object, the demand for specific subject matter, and the size of the edition.

As the size of a graphic edition varies, so does the price of each print: the smaller the edition, the higher the price. This consideration is, of course, determined to some degree by the artist's production costs, which increase as the size of an edition decreases. Conversely, his costs per unit decrease as the size of his edition increases. A lithograph by the Spanish master Miró in an edition of 150 might cost $200 unframed. Were the edition limited to 50 examples, the same lithograph would probably cost $300 to $350 unframed.

Some collectors deliberately seek the early numbers of an edition, and also try to find examples printed on paper different from that of the first "pulled" edition. But graphics with low numbers are really no more valuable than the ones with high numbers, though the impression may vary in some slight way. This point refers, of course, to contemporary prints only: those of the old masters are not numbered by edition, but often occur in a few states.

People often ask how the prices of old prints are affected by their various states—trials or experiments executed prior to the artist's achieving satisfactory results. They are generally not clear or perfect impressions in which the ink has been evenly distributed, but are instead rather muddy and unclear, some of them undoubtedly unsuccessful attempts in the opinion of the artist. Yet, although two centuries ago collectors were not interested in buying early states, they will today pay high prices for these unique works simply because they are rarities and hence collector's items. Though it is not a very good idea to begin collecting with the absolute intention of seeking rare states, you should decide for yourself in a given instance whether you prefer to own an unusual but perhaps hard-to-decipher print or a clear, more brilliant, not so rare impression. ■

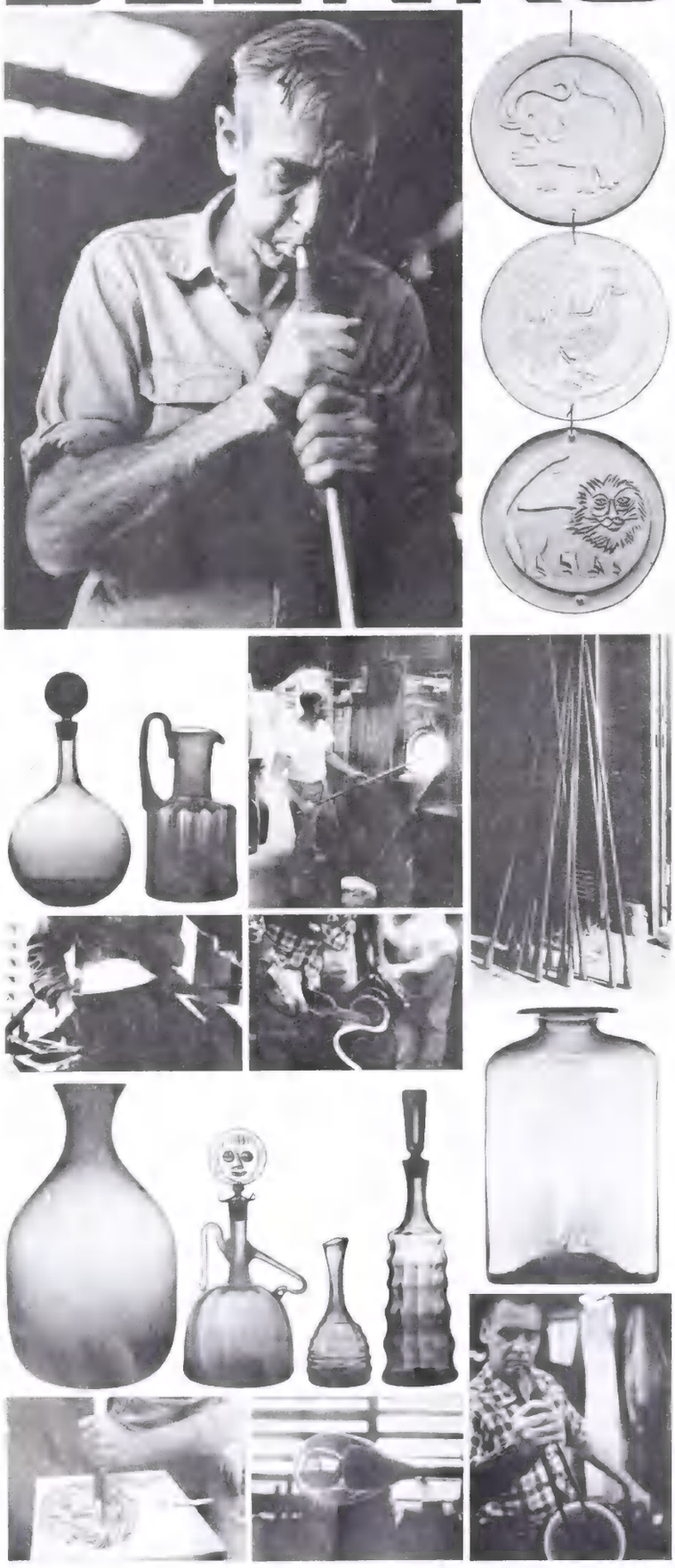


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Decorator's Diary

One decorator's notes on new home-furnishing finds and ways to put them to work

"Help is needed," said June McGregor succinctly over the phone.

"Where?" I asked.

"Guest room."

"What's the trouble?"

"Mother McGregor."

I understood. Because the elder Mrs. McGregor is one of those witchy mothers-in-law who can make her daughters-in-law start behaving like frightened schoolgirls the moment the news is flagged that she is on her way to visit.

"It's dreadful," said June, in a good facsimile of a guilty whisper. "I haven't finished the guest room, and She's due to arrive two weeks from Friday. She'll want to know what I did with that crazy marble-top dresser she gave me and those two horsehair lady's chairs, and honestly I haven't even looked at them since the day they got here." I could sense she was biting her fingernails or chewing on the corner of her handkerchief.

Things, of course, are never as bad as they seem, including June's guest room, where she had at least painted the walls white and stained the parquet floors ebony. There were two thoroughly naked boxspring-and-mattress combinations, and two high-backed walnut-framed chairs out of some Victorian McGregor's front parlor, their black horsehair covering not so shot that a well-placed cushion or two wouldn't make it presentable. And then there was the formidable and wonderful black walnut dresser. It was a good seven feet high, thanks to its towering, tall center mirror, which was flanked on each side by sets of drawers, like a vanity table. And out of the mirror frame, like the multiple arms of a Hindu goddess, sprang tiny shelves and platterlike knickknack holders—all in all a piece of furniture to marvel at, and utterly right for a guest room, because its assorted drawers and platforms would certainly cope with every kind of duffle a visitor could possibly show up with.

"See?" said June. "And I haven't a solitary idea what to do in here except to load down the dresser with all that old Bristol glass I found in Mother's attic."

"Well," said I, "let's try it, anyway." And in no time at all we were scrubbing away at the dresser, polishing its curlicue carvings, and going to work like window trimmers, arranging blue glass perfume bottles and pin trays, vases, and jewelry cases on its marble surfaces.

I stood back and admired. No one ever attacked a color scheme this way before, but it worked.

"My child," I said, "now we must be off before closing time to the nearest department store. The ready-made bedspread de-

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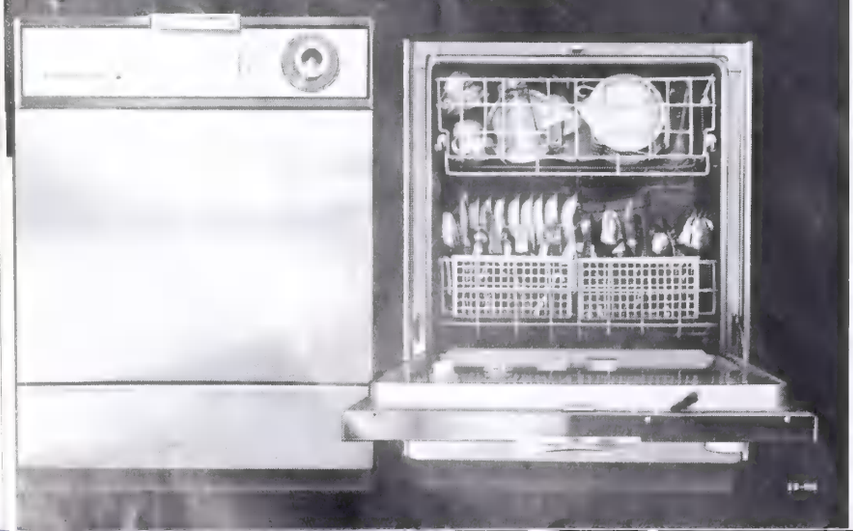
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partment for us—to pick up two sets of black-and-white checked cotton bed covers, a couple of Bristol-blue bolsters, a cushion or two in brightest petunia pink, and some in that mossy green that's so smart and looks so great with Bristol blue. And en route we'll stop by the rug department and collect two rugs in moss green nylon shag—an eight-by-ten for the center of the room and a four-by-six for the window bay, where some day soon we'll put the chairs at each side of a little marble-top coffee table. Now, who says you can't decorate a room on short notice?"

"I do," said June wryly. "You've completely forgotten the windows, and where Mother McGregor is concerned they're the room's most important part. In her own house, every window is swathed in layers of glass curtains, draperies, over-draperies, and window blinds because—it's her favorite topic—she can only sleep in a room that is midnight-dark. Unfortunately, these windows face east, as you will observe."

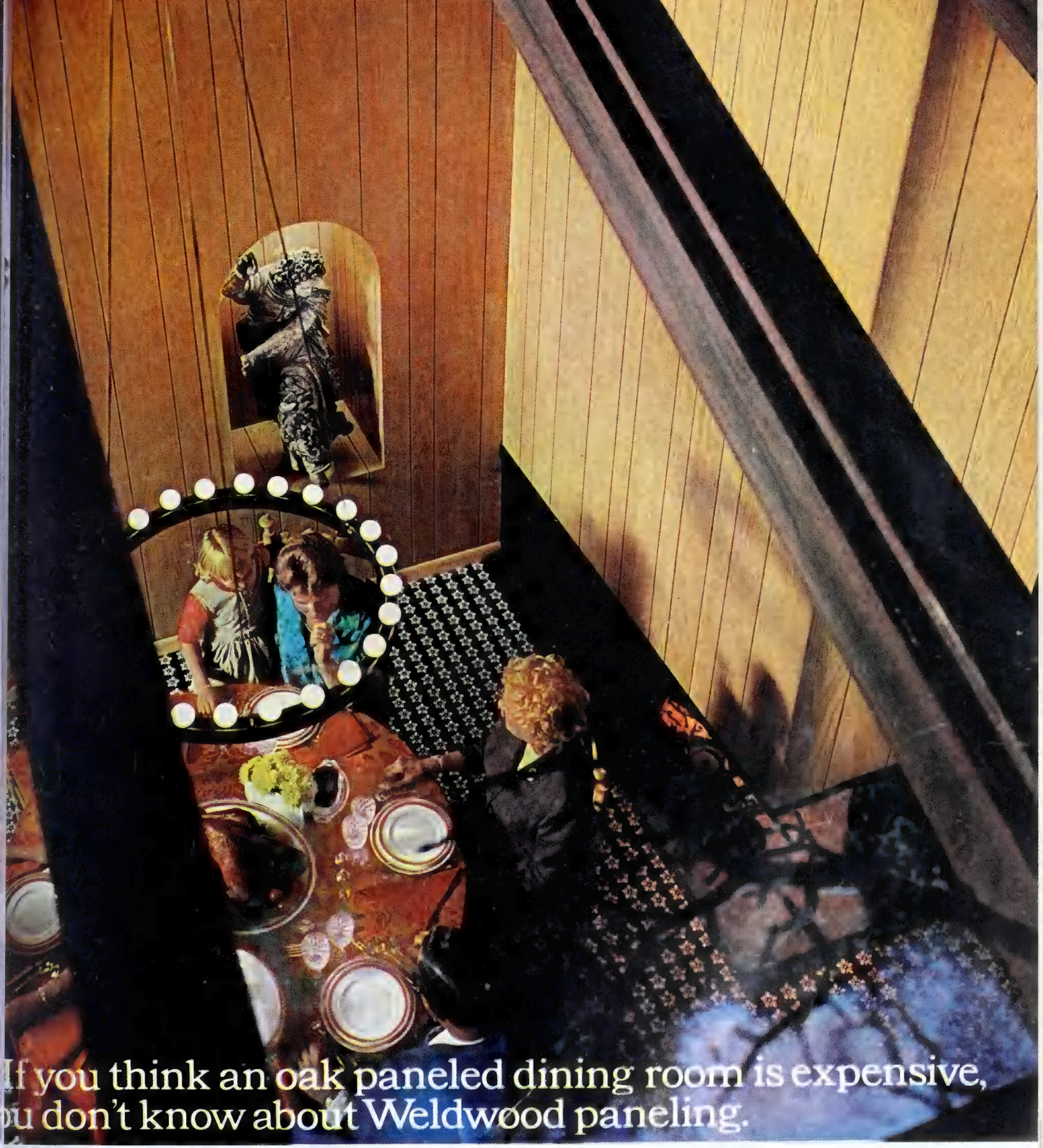
"You do me an injustice. I was coming to windows. You see, we're also going to stop by the window-shade department—"

Which we did, of course, and thereby hangs the great success of Mother McGregor's room, as this subtly shaded chamber is now called. For one look at June's blue Bristol glass and the Victorian Baroque of the dresser and chairs, and I knew at once that nothing could be quite as right in this room as the Joanna Western Mills' new Satin-Tone Exlite window shades. Their base is the finest cambric, but their finish has an elusive, shimmering stripe, a quiet iridescence that would make them almost qualify as op art. They come in Satin White, Peppermint Pink, Champagne Beige and Aquasheen, the blue that makes them just what this room ordered. To make them more desirable still, they thoroughly black out light, so they are marvelous in the rooms of babies and the dowager McGregors of this world. Best of all, they may be ordered with shaped hems—in any of seven styles—and trimmed as distinctively as a lampshade. I chose the shape called "Beverly Loop," because in form and black gimp patterning it seemed to echo the room's Victoriana. We hung the shades over the simplest white Dacron curtains, but as an added finish topped them with valances that match their borders.

I wish I could report that the charm of this room has changed Mother McGregor into a lovable old dear. It did not. But at least it has caused the good lady to go and treat her own bedroom windows likewise. And any day now lucky June may be the recipient of a load of curtains, draperies and over-draperies that have outlived their usefulness.—M.G. ■



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By PHILIP WAGNER

When President Johnson suggested the use of American wines to our embassies and consulates, he was simply adding patriotism to what many Americans had long considered common sense. The development of respectably good wines in America, certainly good enough to serve on all but rare occasions, is overdue its proper recognition.

The odd thing is that more Americans have not yet discovered their native wines. To be sure, many have. This is especially true on the West Coast, where there exist a lore and a cult of the superior wines of California. But for many Americans the use of wines of any sort is still not familiar either in entertaining or in everyday dining. When wine does enter into the planning of entertainment, and especially if the occasion is "important," the choice is likely to be one of the well-known wines of Europe.

It is time this changed.

Wine producing in our country has long since come of age. Nine-tenths of the world's wine is ordinary (ordinary in the sense that bread and cheese and fried chicken and so many of the other good things of life are ordinary). This is as true of American wines as of any others. At the same time our best wines are up there close to the front row. Contrary to a general impression, they are not carbon copies of the wines of France and Germany. Why should they be? How can they be? A wine comes from a certain grape grown in a certain climate and a certain soil, fermented and brought to ripeness by a certain winemaker. There are bound to be differences, and they are what matter. The differences between our fine wines and those of Europe exist to be acknowledged and enjoyed.

For many years editor of the Baltimore Sun, Philip Wagner is now columnist, wine grower, and experimenter with new grape varieties.

So our wines require and will reward a bit of study. Once you understand certain basic facts about the wines, the "study" simply means tasting and more tasting, frequently and attentively and done preferably with good friends.

To begin with, American wines fall into two very distinct categories. This is not in itself unusual. Every European recognizes the distinction between the sun-drenched wines of the Mediterranean basin and the wines of the more northerly, temperate regions. So in this country we have the wines of "Mediterranean" California, and the wines east of the Rockies where the old-world grapes (that thrive in California) are difficult to grow. This difference runs through any intelligent discussion of American wines.

There is another distinction. In California the viticultural outline is pretty well settled—which grapes and which areas are best for what wine-producing purposes. East of the Rockies, wine producing is still in evolution, especially in the all-important matter of grape varieties.

The wines of California

In California, a further distinction is made, between the premium wines and the everyday or "standard" wines. The latter are very well-made wines, probably the best *ordinaires* in the world. They come mainly from high-production vineyards and are usually blends from many vineyards. In the making of them, nuance gives way to a standard. They are excellent value, wonderfully easy to drink, and ideal for day-to-day use in casual entertaining. Some are bottled at the winery (a form of insurance), but much is shipped in bulk from smaller wineries to be bottled under local brand names. They are marketed mostly under "generic," which is to say almost meaningless, names—burgundy, claret, or sauterne.

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They may be bought in jugs or in the conventional fifths. Though the brand name is important to the buyer, this is not something requiring emphasis at table, so it makes sense to serve these generously in carafes or a glass pitcher. The reds are almost invariably better than the whites. Shop around until you find one to your taste and stick to it.

California's premium wines are another story. They are made of certain choice, shy-bearing grapes among which are Cabernet, Gamay, Merlot, and Pinot Noir for red wines (Zinfandel is a special case yielding premium wines in some areas and merely standard wines in others); and Chardonnay, White Pinot, Riesling, Sauvignon Blanc, Sémillon, and Traminer for white. A grape-variety name on the label almost always means a superior wine in the bottle.

The production of these so-called "varietal" wines is concentrated in limited areas. The most important are the Napa and Sonoma valleys north of San Francisco; an area around Livermore east of the Bay; another area south of the Bay in Santa Clara county and farther south around Hollister and Paicenes; a small but choice area in the Santa Cruz mountains between Bay and sea; and (a new area) on the benches bordering the Salinas valley. The vintage of these grapes is always too small, there is intense competition for uncommitted supplies, and the cost of the wines is correspondingly high.

The principal premium producers have reputations as secure in their way as those of the great Bordeaux chateaux: Almaden, Beaulieu, Charles Krug, Concannon, Cresta Blanca, Inglenook, Louis Martini, Paul Masson, and Wente. Others pushing them are Beringer, Buena Vista, Christian Brothers, Hanns Kornell, Korbel, Mirassou, the Novitiate of Los Gatos, Sebastiani, and Weibel. Some of these specialize in only one or two wines.

Then there are the members of the wine-producing peerage who produce in such small quantities that their wines are not broadly distributed. One of these is Martin Ray, on his mountaintop near Saratoga, whose Cabernet, Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, and Champagnes are *hors concours* and carry extravagant price tags; others are the Souverain Cellars, notable for a velvety Zinfandel among other things; Mayacamas and Stony Hill, for their Chardonnay; Hallcrest, for superior Cabernet and Riesling; and Ficklin Vineyard, for its altogether exceptional ports. All are worth seeking out, though hard to find beyond California.

One more word about brand names. For good commercial reasons the premium producers have "lines" that include wines of lesser quality. On the other hand some big producers of standard wines have their premium lines as well. This means more often than not that the premium producers go shopping for their cheaper wines, and that the bulk producers go shopping for their premium lines. There is a fair bit of switching about.

The wines of New York State

The contrast between California and other American wine-producing regions is as extreme as that between, say, the Rhineland and the Rhone Valley. The grapes are different, the climates and soils are different, and naturally the wines are different.

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By JULIE POLSHEK



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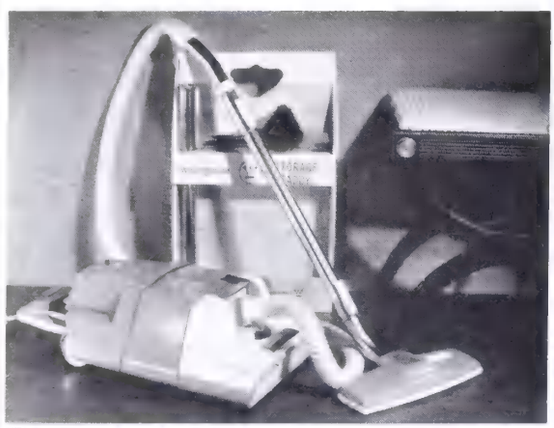
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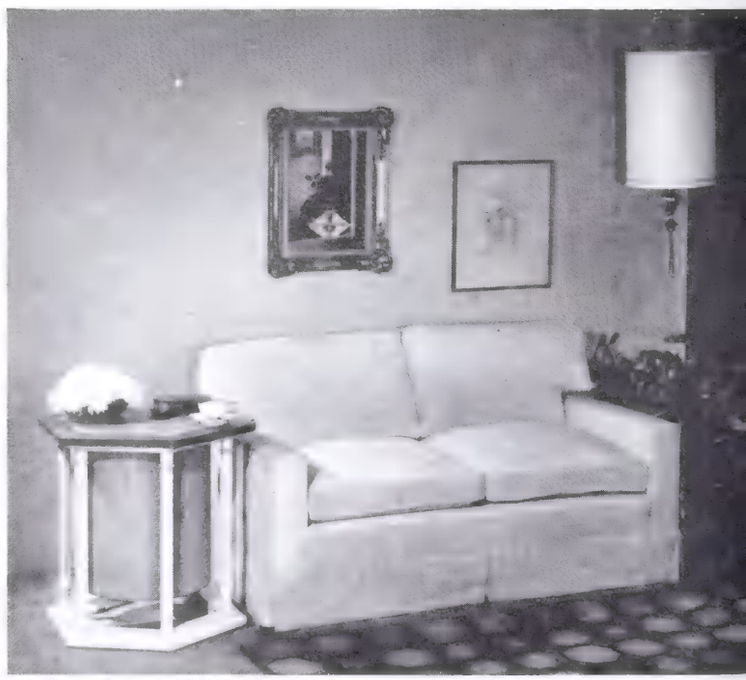
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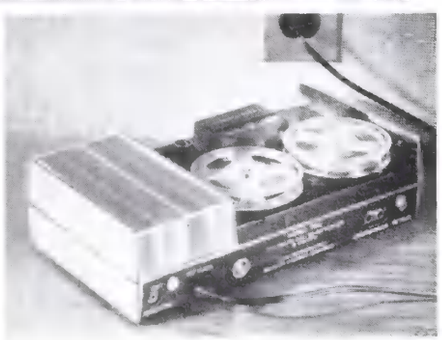


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By HELEN McCULLY

Is there any quick way to remove fat from a pan of gravy? If you have a comparatively small amount of liquid (two cups or less), dump one or two trays of ice cubes into the pan. The fat will congeal around the ice, and you simply lift it out, leaving only the natural juices. Obviously, the juices need heating again before serving.

What type of knife should you use when frosting cakes? If it's a large cake, a fairly broad, medium length, flexible metal spatula—frosting the sides first, then the top. For small cakes, a palette knife such as artists use (available in any art store) because it's short, narrow, flexible, and just the right size.

What is sake and how is it pronounced? Sake, pronounced "sa-key," is a dry white wine brewed principally of rice and water. In Japan, where it is made and from which it is imported, it is served straight, warmed to about 100° F., actually lukewarm, before, with, or after meals.

How do you use sesame seeds? Quoting from that splendid book, *An Herb and Spice Book*, by Craig Claiborne: "They play an important role in pastry making, are an excellent addition to green salads and French dressings in general, and toasted and blended with butter they make a most palatable spread." Mr. Claiborne goes on to say: "Sesame seeds were introduced into the United States during the days of slave trading, but they did not achieve their extraordinary and deserved status in this country until a decade or so ago. One of the first uses of the seeds in America was as an ingredient in benne wafers." They were known to the African slaves as "benne seed," hence the name of the benne wafers, so familiar to Southerners.

Can you tell me the difference between a chateaubriand, a tournedo, and a filet mignon? All come from the filet of beef, known in the U.S. as the tenderloin. A chateaubriand (it can also be spelled with a "t" rather than a "d") is cut from the center or thick end of the tenderloin that is thickest at the butt end and tapers down to the tip. It is cut about 2 inches thick

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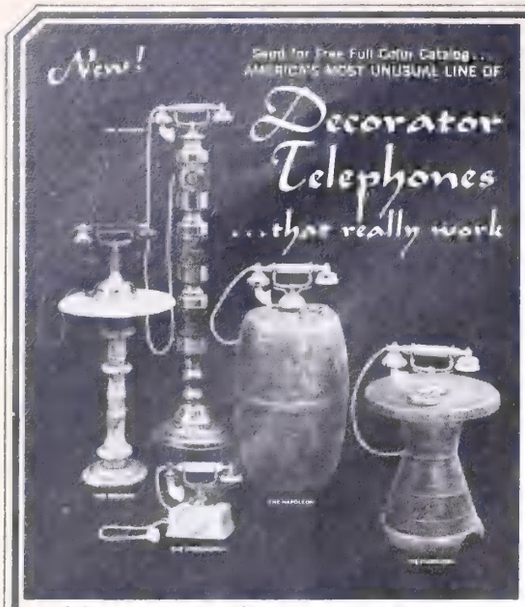
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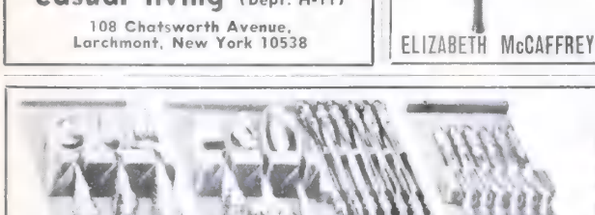
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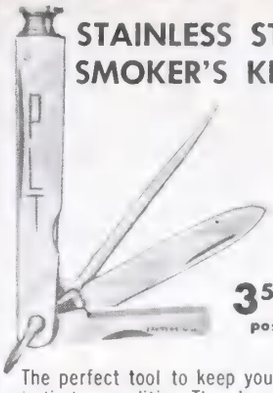
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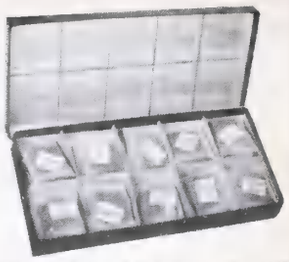


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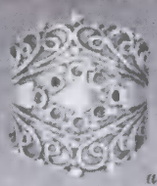
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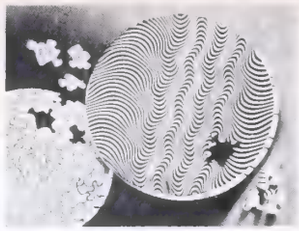
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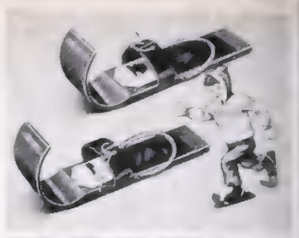
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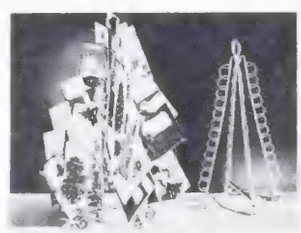
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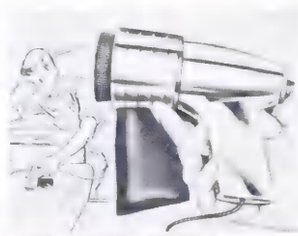
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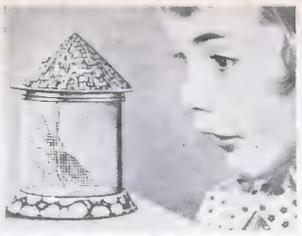
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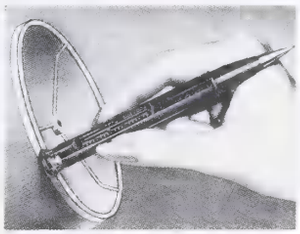
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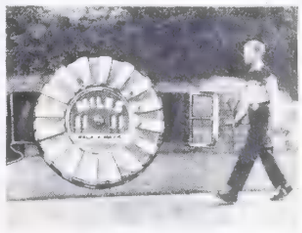
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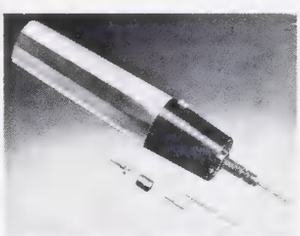
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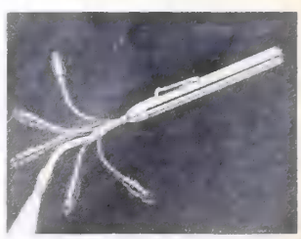
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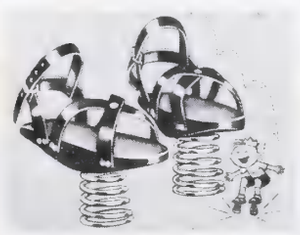
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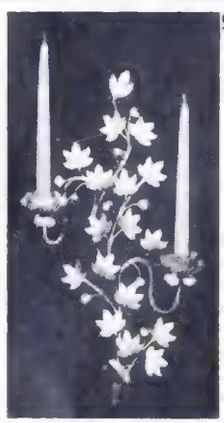
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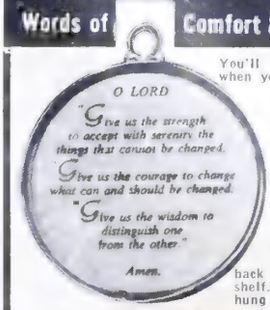
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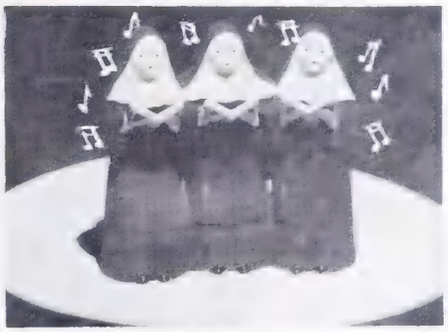
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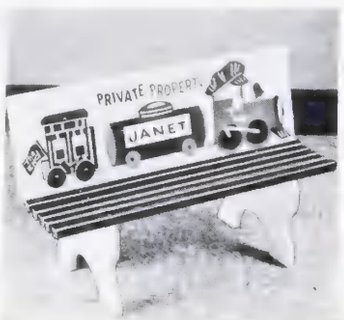
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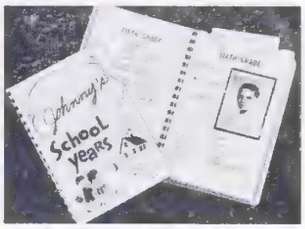
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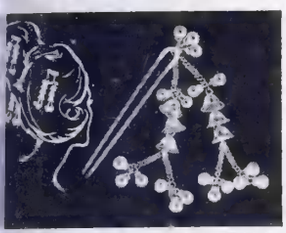
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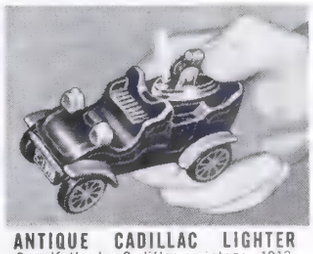
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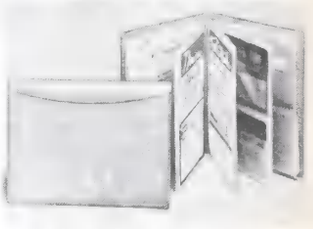
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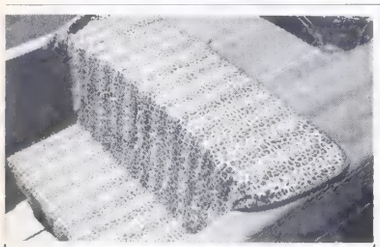
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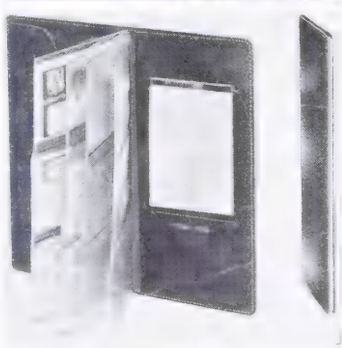
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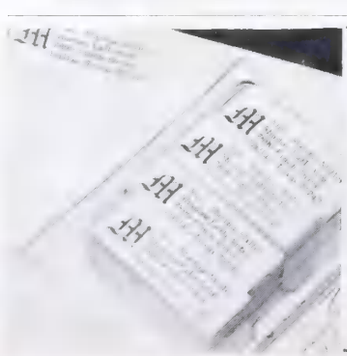
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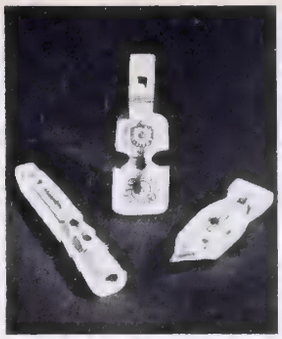
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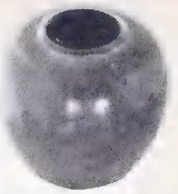
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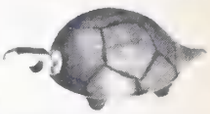
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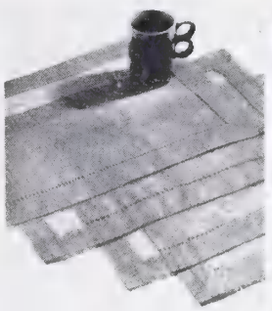
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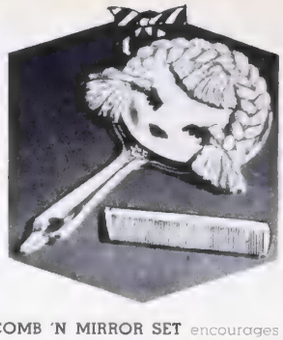
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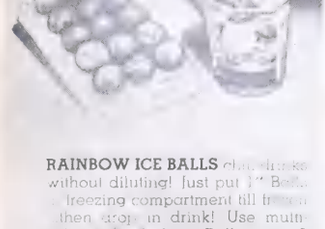


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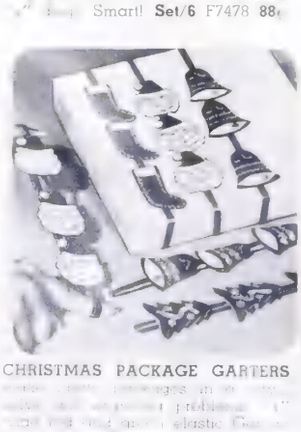
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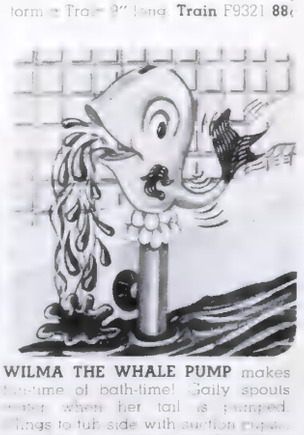
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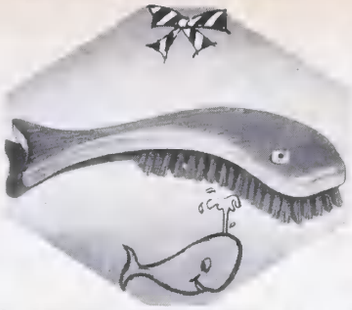
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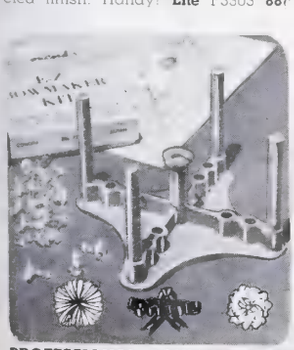
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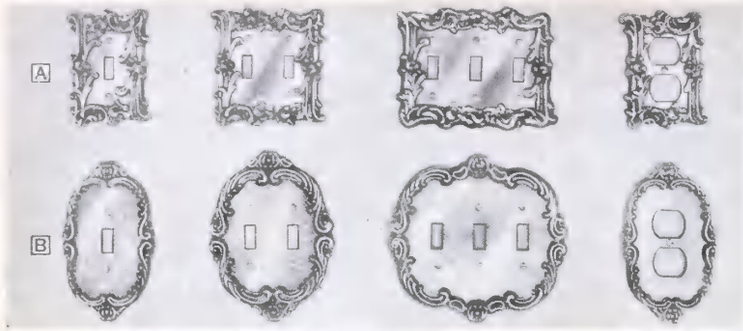
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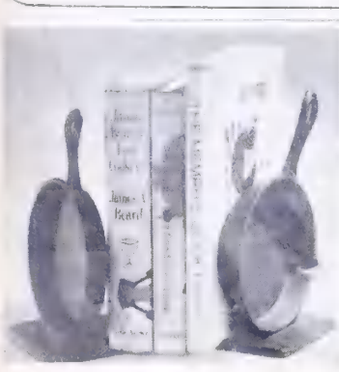
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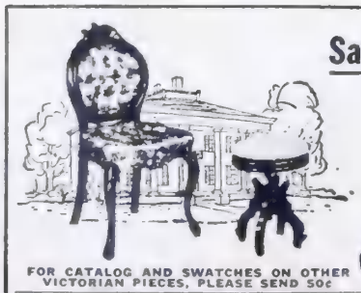
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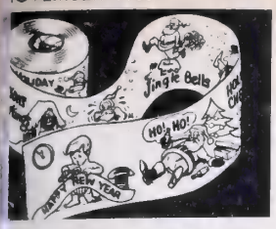
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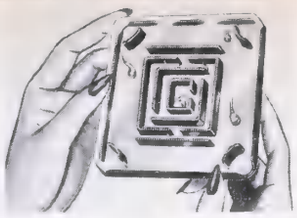
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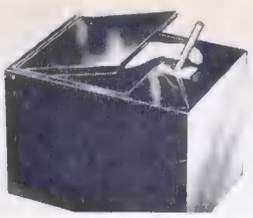
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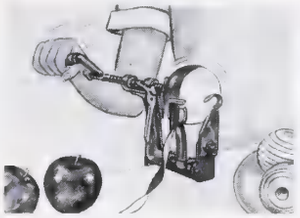
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Black cotton slipovers, embossed white lettering. Soft, comfortable and salty-looking. Wear them aboard with spinnaker flying, ashore for fun lounging. Warm and cozy. Washable; need no ironing. Specify S, M, L, XL, for each. Price for pair.
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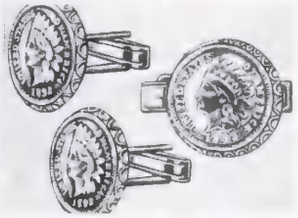
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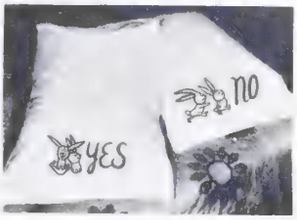
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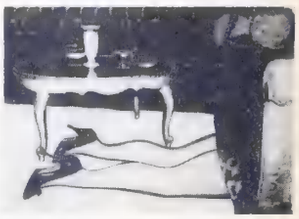
AUTOMATIC APPLE PEELER, SLICER
Easy as apple pie! Fasten amazing machine to table, push apple on pronged fork and turn crank. Instantly, core is removed, parings fall away. Makes perfect slices, ready to pop into pie shell! Same principle big apple canneries use.
4639 — **Apple Peeler** **$3.98**



INDIAN HEAD PENNY CUFF LINKS
Old Indian Head pennies are becoming more scarce every year, so these cuff links will increase in value. Expertly cleaned and polished, each penny must be more than 50 years old. Gold plated mountings.
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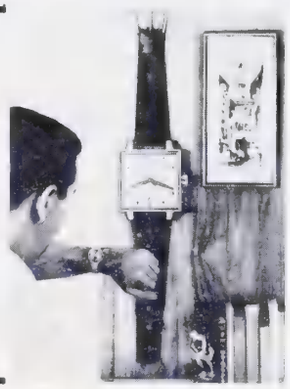
'YES' AND 'NO' PILLOW CASE
Fun gift for weddings, anniversaries. Cute rabbit "yes" design embroidered in pink on one side; "no" in blue on opposite. Standard 42" x 36" fine muslin case. It's the romantic sensation that converts housewives into blushing brides again.
1794 — **Pillow Case** **$1.95 2/3.79**



LIFE-SIZE FUNNY CRAZY LEGS
Prop these lovely female limbs in unlikely places and watch the fun! Let them protrude from sofa or chair, upside down in car, or even out of the washing machine! Realistic 36", flesh colored inflatable. Shoes and provocative ideas not included.
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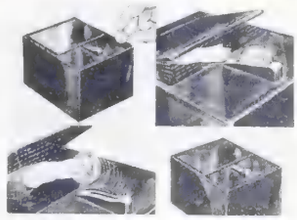
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Wall Clock!

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5077 — **Electric Clock** **$17.98**
5078 — **Cordless Clock** **$25.98**





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See amazing organization of ant world in fascinating detail. See-through 6"x9" plastic ANT FARM shows busy army of worker ants digging tunnels, building bridges, moving mountains. Generous supply of live ants and educational booklet included. Charms adults, youngsters. Add 25c P.P.
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Be a party-time gypsy fortune teller! Complete deck of self-reading horoscope cards with guide on ancient astrology theories. Realistic 'crystal' ball with mystic clouds. Fun to forecast!
4994 — **Horoscope Card Deck** .. **$1.49**
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BLINKING CAR DASH XMAS TREE
Plugs into car cigarette lighter. 6 tiny multi-color lights signal holiday cheer to passing motorists. Self-adhesive base sticks to dashboard securely. 6" green fir tree trimmed with wreaths and bells is a unique new delight.
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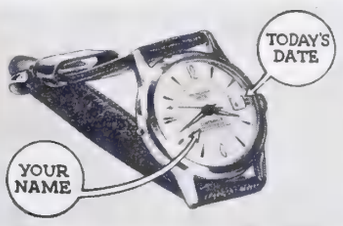


THE HANGOVER PIN UP CALENDAR
Tired of gorgeous gal calendars? Weary of dolls with classic dimensions? Relax. These downhill dames shun tape measures. Give your female a cuddly superiority complex! UN-bewitching 1966 calendar has BIG weekends, NO Mondays.
2230 — **Calendar $1 3/2.79 6/$4.98**



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Clean your teeth with wood aged in booze! Jigger toothpicks are flavored in scotch, make oral hygiene a pleasure. Miniature 4" apothecary jar holds 80 picks that give off the headiest aroma and taste this side of your neighborhood pub.
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YOUR NAME IS ON THE DIAL!



Your name is permanently inscribed on the face of this Swiss calendar-date watch, exactly like very expensive award presentation time pieces. Guaranteed Swiss movement and anodized case. Automatically changes date every 24 hours plus new push button adjustment for month-ends. Magnifier window for date. Sweep second hand and genuine leather strap. Unbreakable mainspring; shock resistant. Manufacturer warranty included.
D-5157—**Personalized Watch $17.95**



FUNNY PARACHUTE GOLF BALLS
When you can't break 100, hit the Parachute Ball. It soars 15 or 20 feet in the air, then bursts apart with a POW! Golf pals gasp when the beautiful, face-saving 15" gaily colored parachute flutters to the ground. Set of 3. Add 25c P.P.
5056 — **Parachute Ball Set** **$1**

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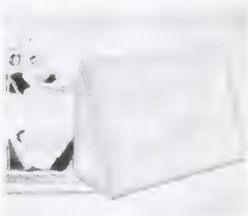
WAFER-THIN STAMP CASE

Solid brass, holds any size stamps, measures only 2¾" by 1½". Keeps stamps neat, clean, crumple-free. Your name and address engraved on front, simulated stamp in corner. Print name and address clearly. 2-4 weeks delivery.
D134 Personalized Brass Stamp Case **$1.50**



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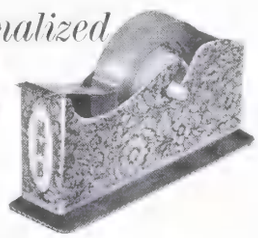
Your name will add a personal note to any wall. Printed on Belgian linen, name is embroidered. Turns into a 16 x 25" tea towel. Specify last name. 48-hour service.
P6007 Calendar Towel **$1.49**
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THREE-WAY LOUNGE PILLOW

Take your choice of comfort angles: high slant, low slant, or straight back! Ideal for reading, relaxing, or flip it over for napping! Non-allergenic foam cushion, corduroy cover in soft gold. It has a slide fastener for easy removal. Size 10 x 12 x 16".
F5005 3-Way Pillow **$4.19**

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PERSONALIZED TAPE DISPENSER!

Elegant simulated brass dispenser with engraved pattern and artful monogramming. All metal, 5" long, 2" wide. Holds standard ½" or ¾" cellophane tape (not incl.) Gold-toned oval plate, holds up to 3 initials. Specify 1, 2 or 3 initials. 48-hour service.
P6001 Pers. Golden Tape Dispenser **$1.50**
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ELECTRIC FOOTREST STOOL

Keep feet and ankles comfortably warm. Rest in chaise-like comfort while reading, sewing, etc. Built-in thermostat provides soothing heat for tired, cold feet; safe, even temperature. Floral tapestry cover, blends with any decor. 110 volts, AC or DC 15 x 11 x 11".
F7016 Elec. Footrest Stool **$9.98**



RUBBER DOOR MAT

Ideal for home or gift. Flexible rubber points clean off dirt, grass, etc. Name molded in cream-colored capital letters 2⅝" high, contrasts with red, blue, green, or black background. 18 x 28". Specify wording, not over 13 letters, and color. Allow 2-4 weeks.
D150 Rubber Door Mat **$5.98**



THREE-YEAR CALENDAR

Keep track of events far in the future—put your reminders in one place where you won't forget! Each finely-printed sheet shows a full month, with roomy squares for daily notes. Covers 3 years, each month tab indexed! Compact 8½ x 11". Leather-like cover.
S720 3-Year Calendar ... **$1.98**



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Great for all your sewing needs! Made by European craftsmen, this beautiful sewing stand is of handsomely grained hardwood. Has four 7½" square compartments that swing out; big 7½ x 15" bottom compartment. Easy-to-hold handle lets you carry sewing anywhere. Walnut finish; black trim. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.
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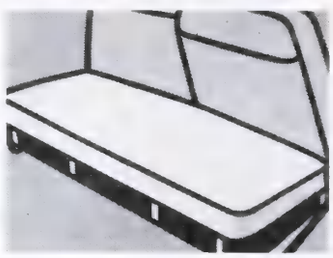
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500 Photo Labels

Picture is combined with a 4-line name and address on white gummed paper. Picture can be yourself, children, pet, home, etc. State name, address, zip code if desired. Add glossy photo, not more than 1¾" square. Photo cannot be returned. 2-4 weeks delivery.
D7011 500 Photolabels, $2.50. Ppd.



Stretch-Fit Seat Covers

100% nylon, long wearing, foam padding on back holds in place. Will outwear ordinary seat covers. One-size stretch-fits front or back seat cushion. Washable. Not for seat backs. Auto Cushion Cover (specify color) H3032-blue, H3033-charcoal, H3034-green, H3035-red, H3036-brown. $3.98. Ppd.



Semi-Precious Gem Bracelet

11 gems from the four corners of the world — tiger eye from Africa, green quartz from Brazil — 11 different gems in all! Stones are set on adjustable 7¼" gold-plated bracelet. Add dash and sparkle to any outfit! F7004, Gemstone Bracelet, $1.95. Ppd.



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Lovely, glowing colors on translucent, self-sticking vinyl plastic bring the magnificence of Christmas into your home. Shows inside and out! Edge picture windows, or cover small windows and mirrors. Over 11 sq. ft. 7½" wide, 18 ft. long.
X796 Stained Glass Window Trim, $1.79. Ppd.



Make Your Own Bows

No more buying expensive fancy bows! Make your own with Pixie Bow Maker. It's easy! Bow can't come apart! Push-pin holds and attaches bow to package. Bow Maker, 24 pushpins and instructions. S939 Pixie Bow Maker, $1.00. S940 100 Refill Pins, $1.00. Ppd.



Children's Sweatshirts

Just like athletes wear! Name is on the front! Quality cotton in white or red. Name printed in wash-proof black. Shrink-resistant, knitted cuffs. Sizes 4-6-8-10-12-14-16. Specify size (not age), first name, color. Allow 2-4 weeks delivery. D152 Personalized Sweatshirt, $1.98. Ppd.



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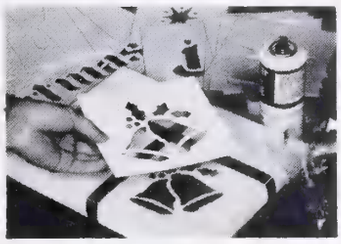
500 GAY CHRISTMAS LABELS!

Labels are designed especially for Christmas cards and correspondence! Colorful red and green holly design with wording in red. Choice of "Season's Greetings!" or "Merry Christmas!" plus any 3-line name and address. 500 gummed labels in plastic box. Allow 2-3 weeks delivery.
Christmas Labels **$1.00**

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Handy Christmas Stencil Kit



Make your own Christmas cards, package decorations, etc. of Santa, reindeer, angels, etc. Just hold stencil on window, or paper, spray with glue, sprinkle with glitter. 4 colors of glitter in pack: red, green, gold and silver. X7008 20 stencils, $1.00. X7009 Spray glue and glitter, $1.79. Ppd.

Personalized Soap



Name or initials imprinted on white French-milled soap; won't wash off. Red, green, blue, black, brown or gold printing. Any last name, or two names or 3 initials. 2 x 3", three bars to box. Allow 2-3 weeks. D23 Personalized Soap, with name, $1.98. D24 Personalized Soap, 3 initials, $1.98. Ppd.

Magnetic Windshield Cover



Keep ice and snow from sticking. Just lay it across your car windshield; magnets hold top and bottom. No more scraping or sweeping. Get one for the rear window too. Heavy opaque plastic, 48x30". H573 Magnetic Windshield Protector, $1.98. Ppd.

Mom, Grandmom Bracelet



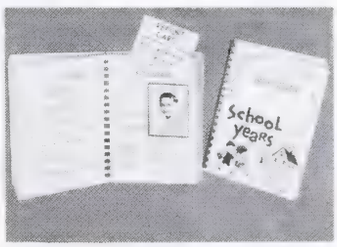
Each ¾" boy or girl silhouette (specify which), in sterling silver or 18K gold plate, engraved with child's first name, birth date. 48-hr. service. P5002 Gold bracelet, 1 charm, $1.98. P5003 Silver bracelet, 1 charm, $1.98. P5006 Extra charm, gold $1.00. P5007 Extra charm, silver, $1.00. Ppd.

Insulated Engine Blanket

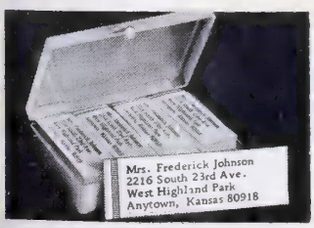


Your car will start instantly — even in below-zero weather! Fireproof, Orlon-filled blanket is 28 x 40", holds heat up to 24 hrs. Open hood, lay blanket over engine, close hood and forget it. No electrical connections. H572L Insulated Engine Blanket, $5.98. Ppd.

File-Away School Album



Keep wonderful mementos of your children. There's a page for each year from kindergarten to twelfth grade. Each page is a pocket for storing report cards, awards, photos, etc. Sturdy grained stock, about 7 x 9". S6003 File-Away School Album, $1.00. P7010 Personalized Album, $1.29. Ppd.

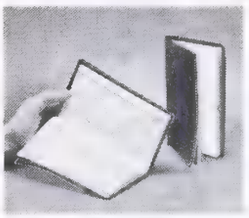


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S961 Pocket-Purse Dater, gold **$1.00**
S962 black **$1.00**



SITTING HEN PINCUSHION

Almost a sewing basket in itself! Red corduroy cushion on hen's back is for pins and needles; hen's comb contains a 3 foot retractable tape measure; tail is a thimble. Made of colorful china, is 5 x 2¾", 2¾" high.
N6003 Sitting Hen Pincushion ..... **79¢**



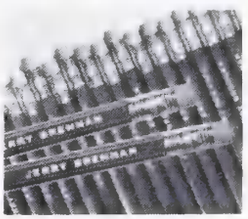
THREE-D PACKAGE TRIMS

Like old fashioned Christmas decorations made of honeycomb tissue paper, in miniature! Trees, balls, stars and bells are self-sticking; just open and stick in place. Christmas gift packages look lovely. 20 decorations, about 2 x 3", red, green and white.
X763 Christmas Trims, 20, **49¢**



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T342 Ticking Watch ..... **50¢**



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Name is imprinted in gold on high-quality Venus pencils. Great for business, home use; kids love 'em! Any first and last name to a set. Full-size 7½" pencils. #2 lead, rubber erasers. Print first and last name clearly.
S854 Personalized Pencils, set of 12 ..... **69¢**



THREE-PIECE DOLL FUR SET

Any little girl's heart will leap for joy with this 3-piece fur doll outfit. Made of high-pile Orlon, set fits dolls from 8" to 11½": Barbie, Tammy, Midge, Skipper and others! Washable, looks just like soft fur. No doll wardrobe is complete without a fur set!
T848 Doll Fur Set, 3-pc. **$1.00**



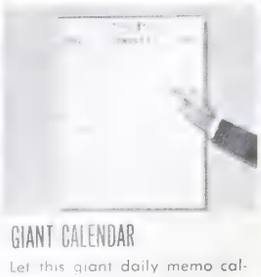
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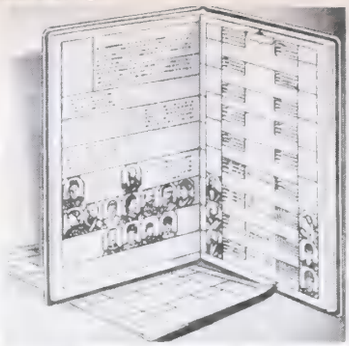
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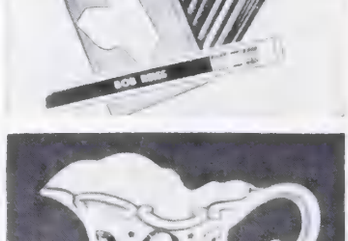
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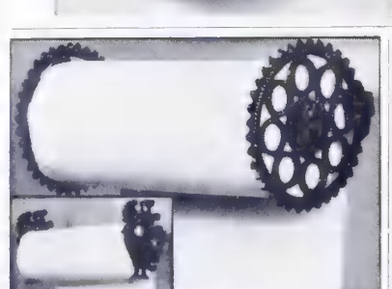
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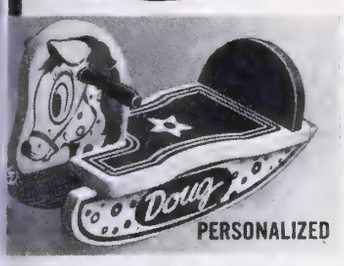
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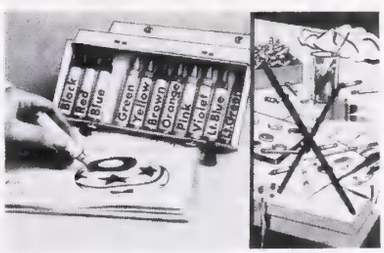
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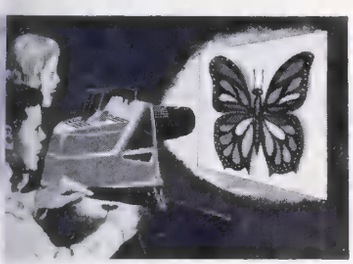
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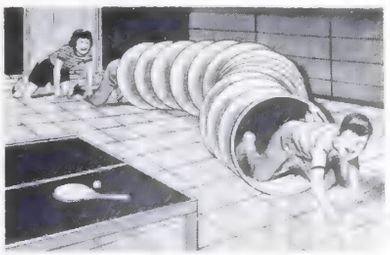
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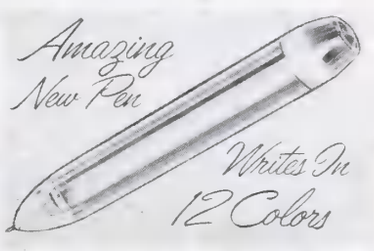
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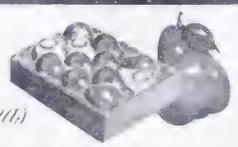
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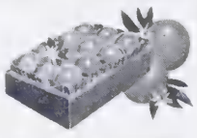
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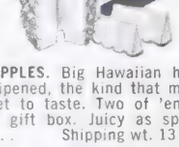
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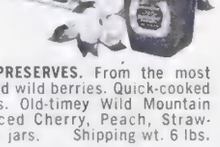
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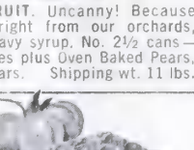
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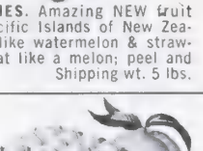
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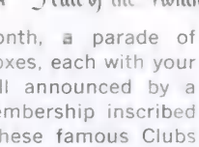
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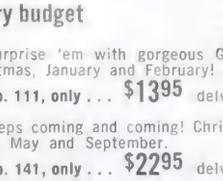
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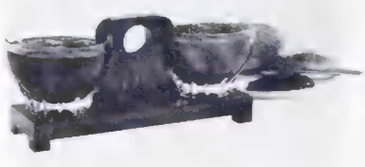
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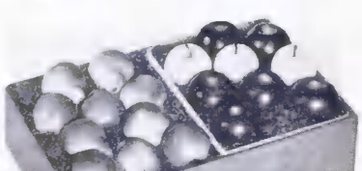
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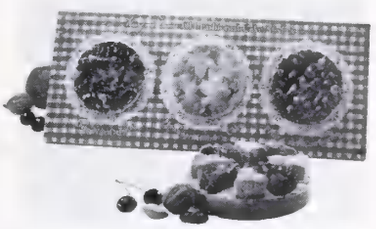
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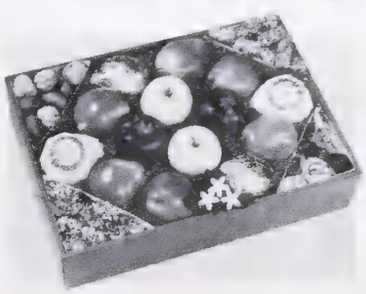


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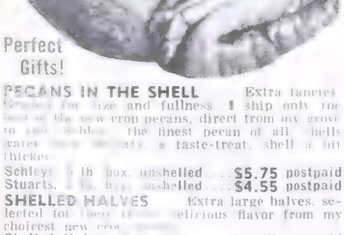
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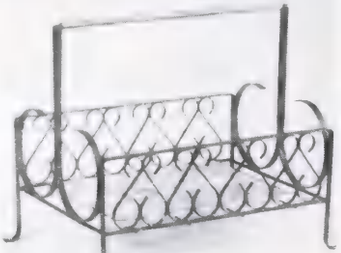
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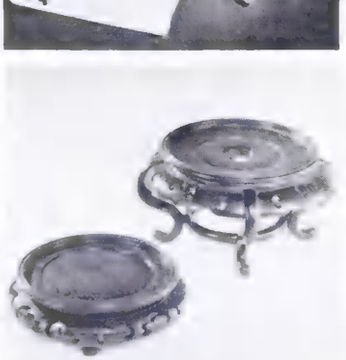
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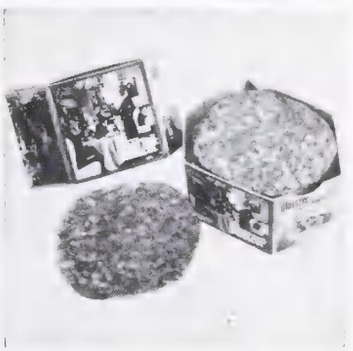
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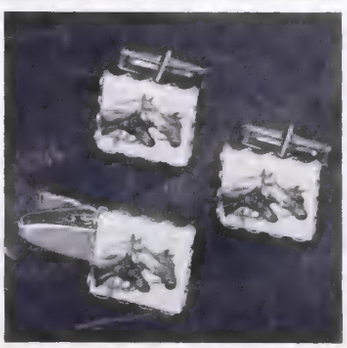
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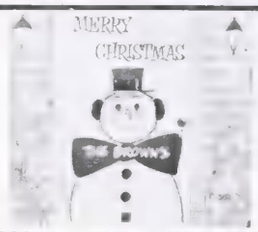
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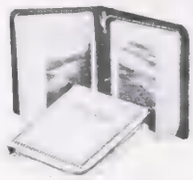
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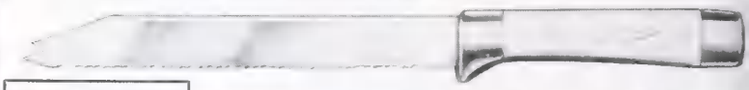
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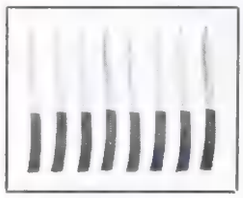
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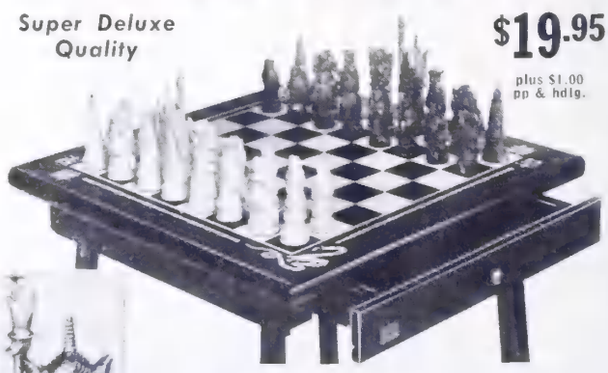
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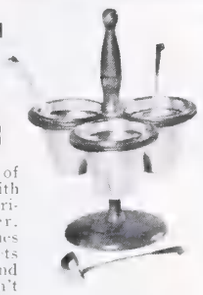
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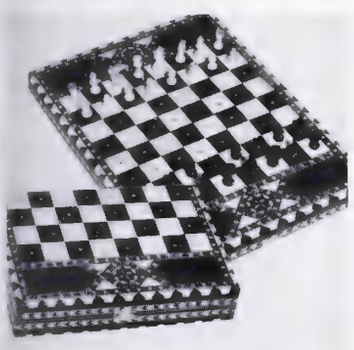
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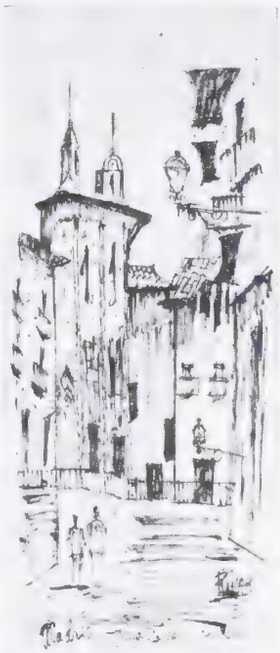
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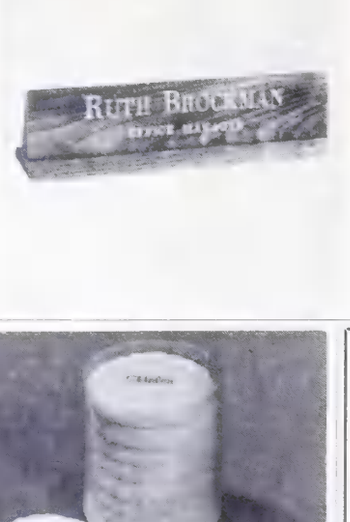
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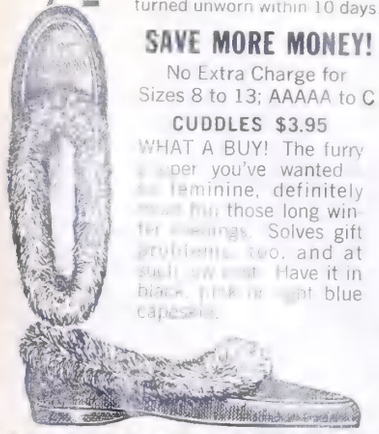
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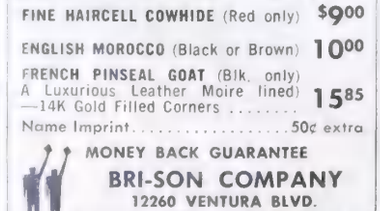
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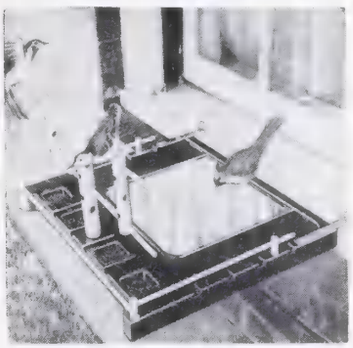
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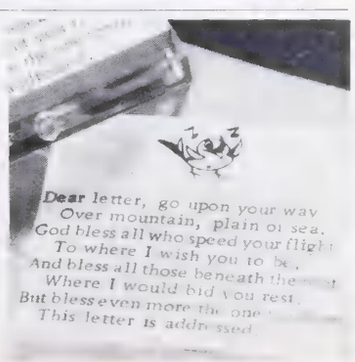
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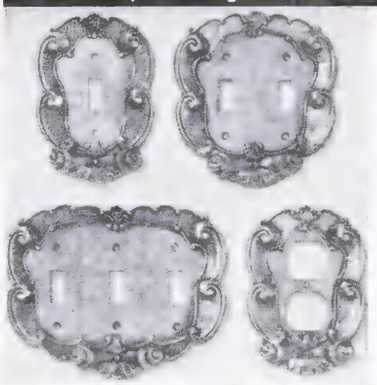
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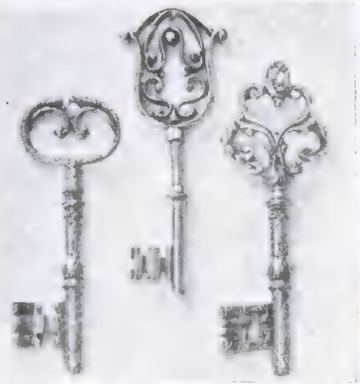
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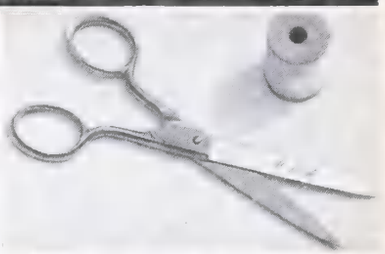
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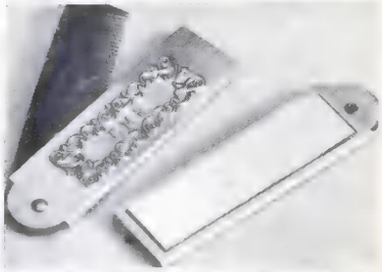
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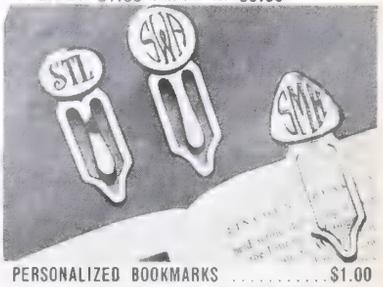
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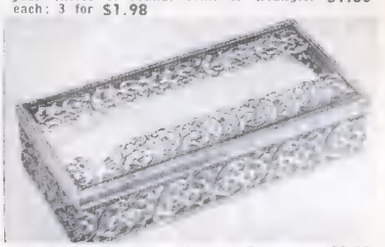
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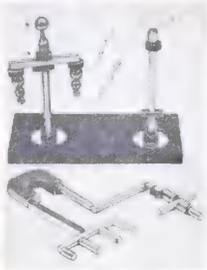
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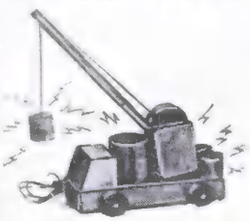


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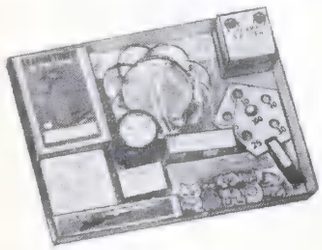
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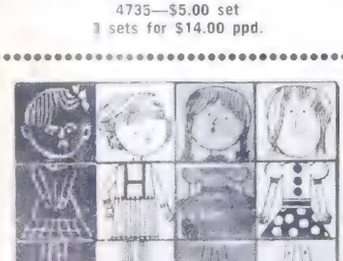
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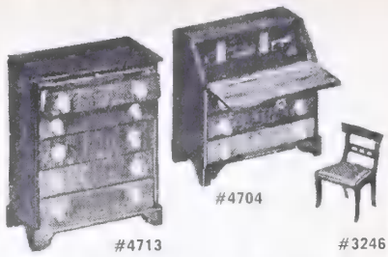


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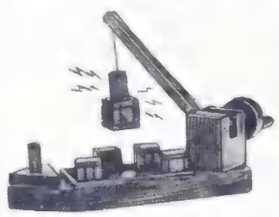
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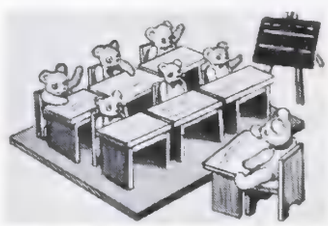
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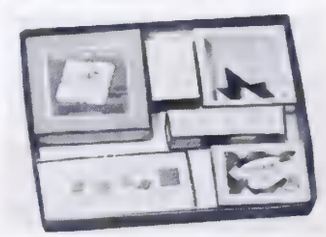
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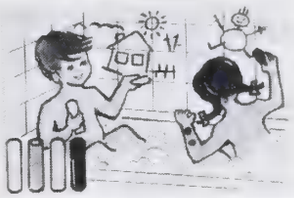
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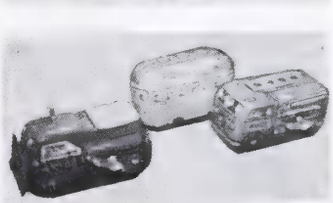
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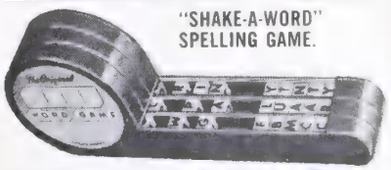
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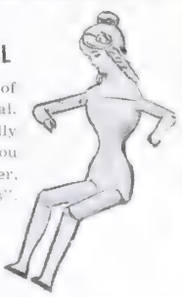
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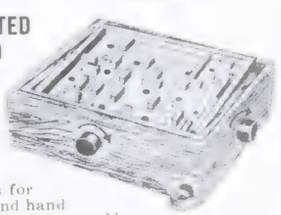
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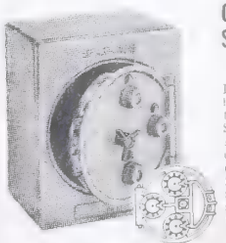
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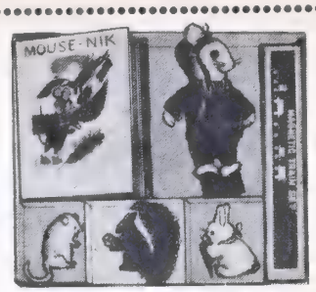




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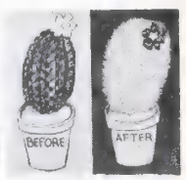


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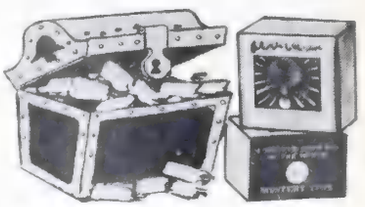
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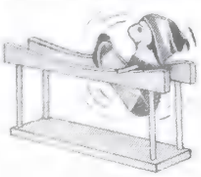
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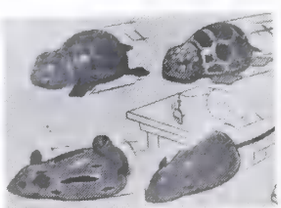
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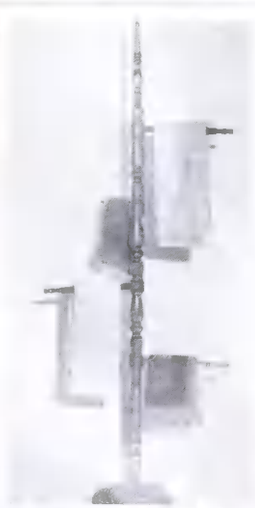
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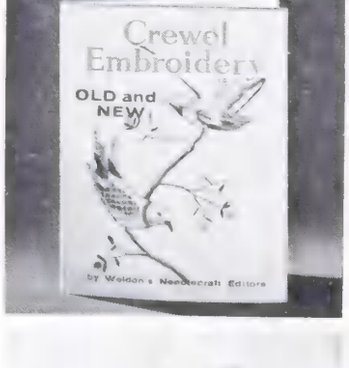
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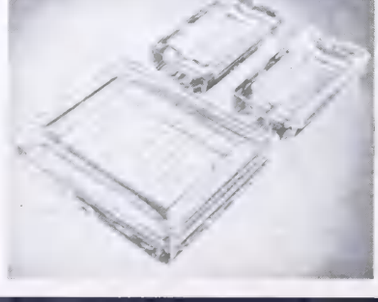
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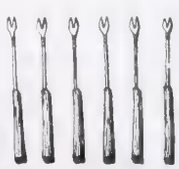


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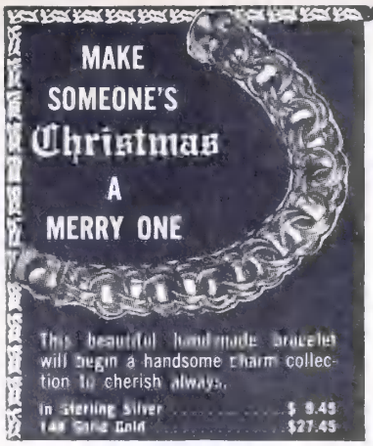
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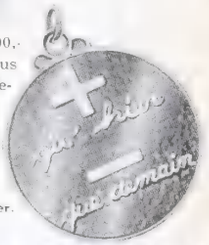
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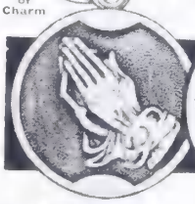
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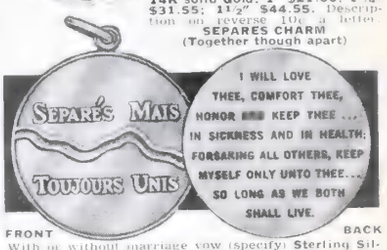
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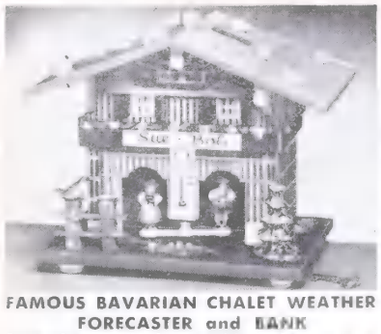
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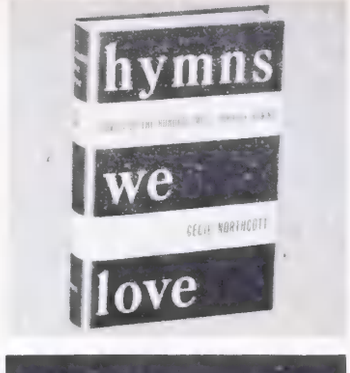
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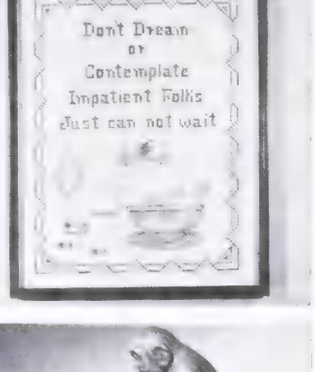
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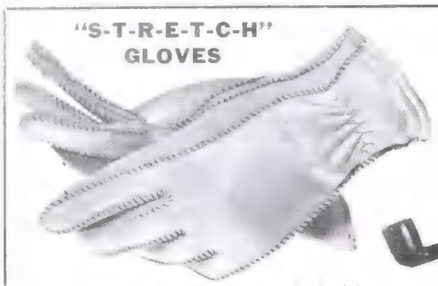
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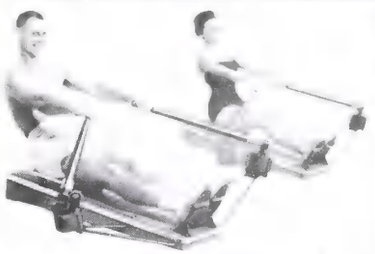
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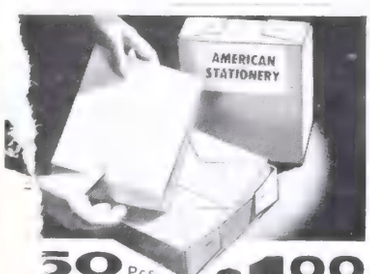
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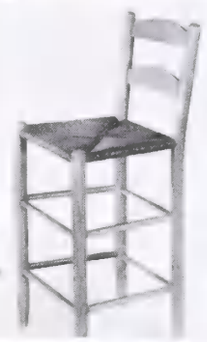
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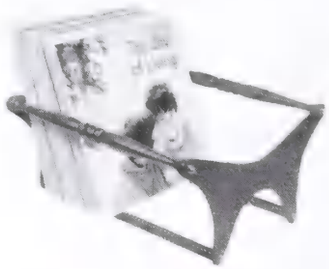
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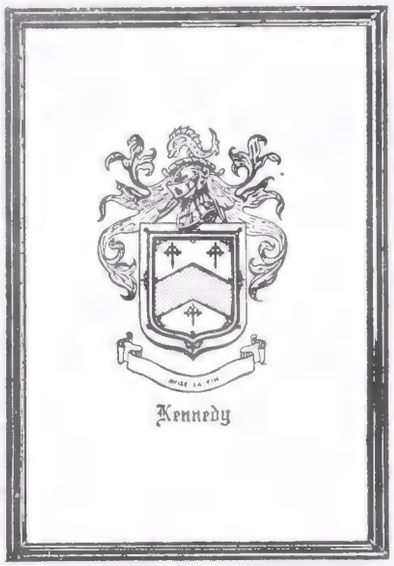
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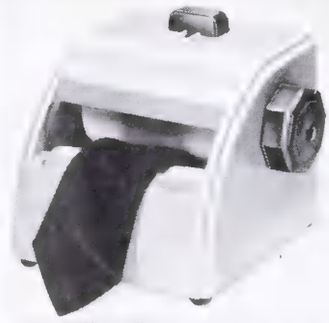
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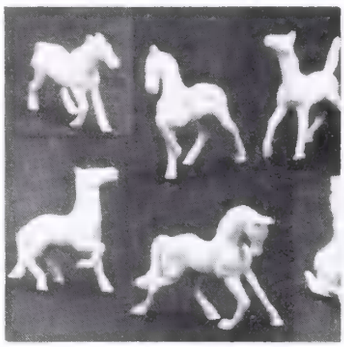
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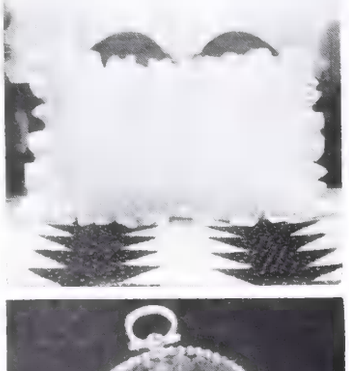
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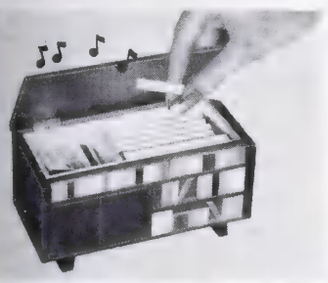
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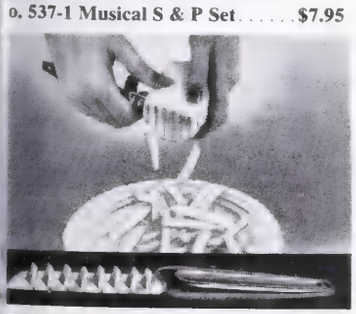
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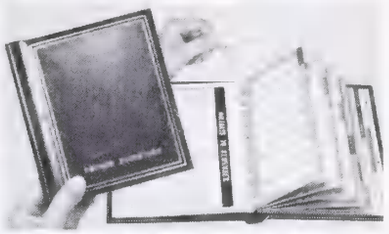
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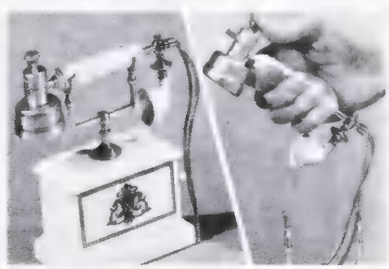
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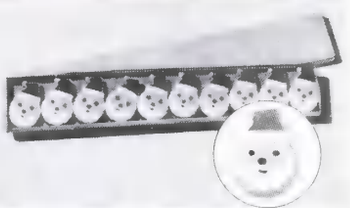
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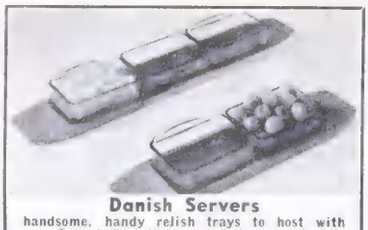
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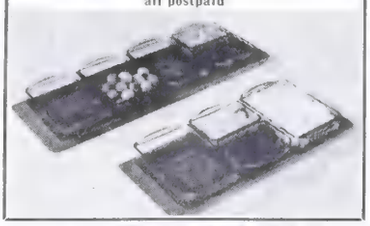
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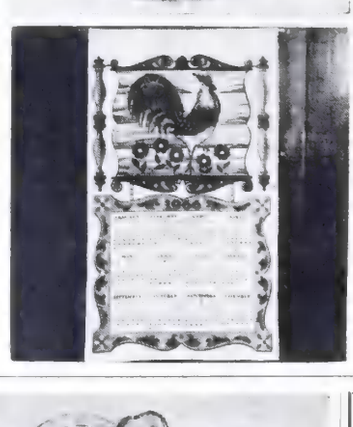
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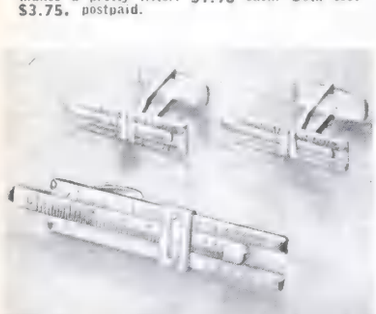
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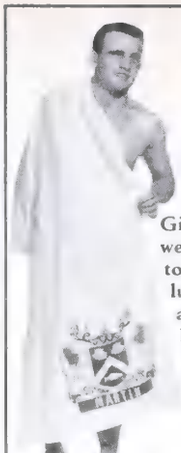
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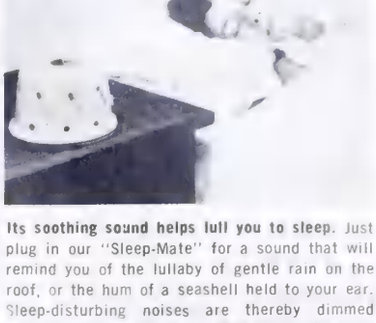
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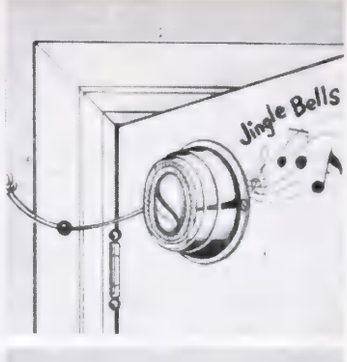
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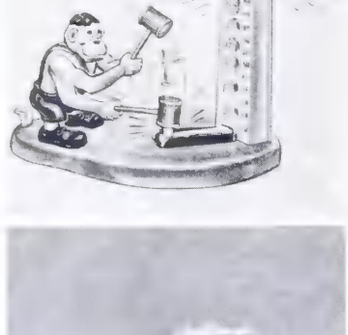
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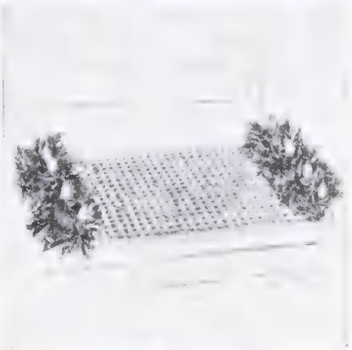
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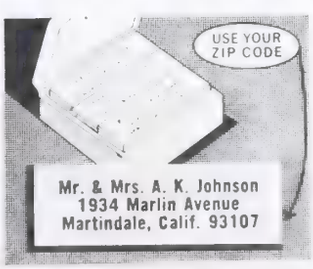


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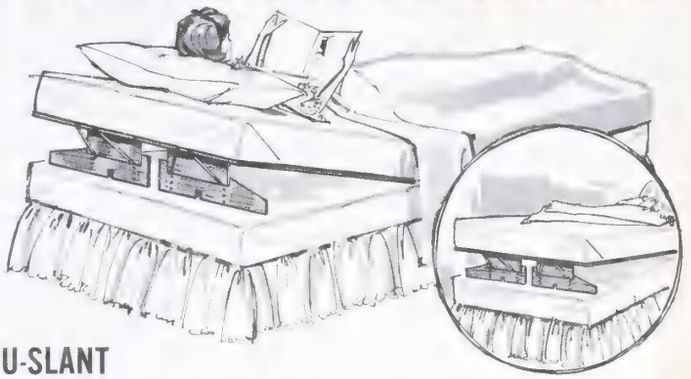
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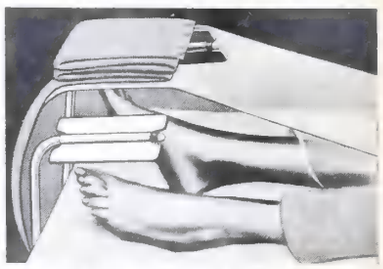
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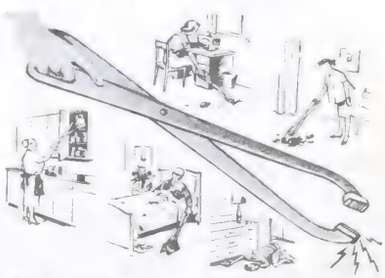
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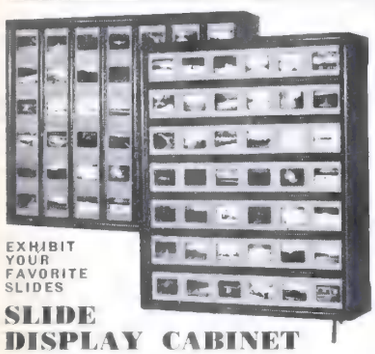


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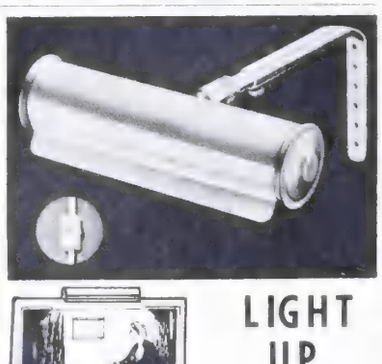
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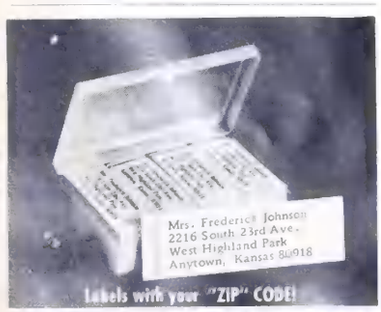
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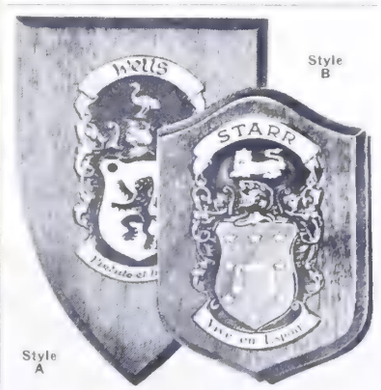
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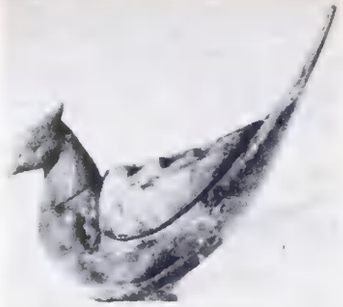


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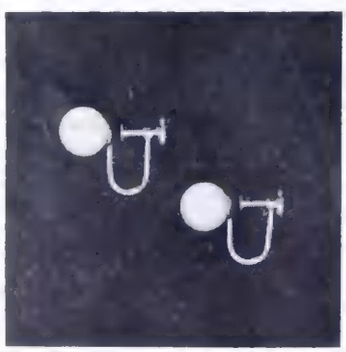
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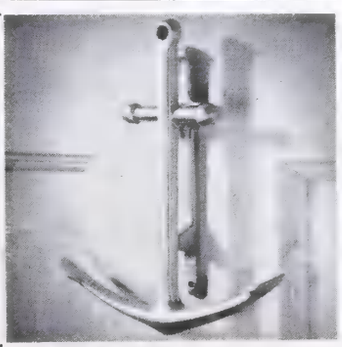
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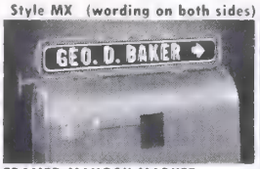
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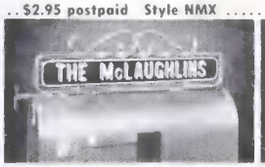


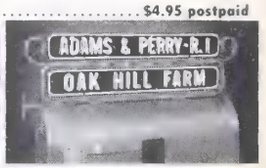


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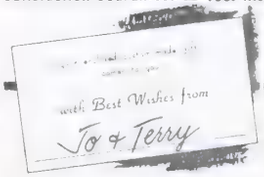


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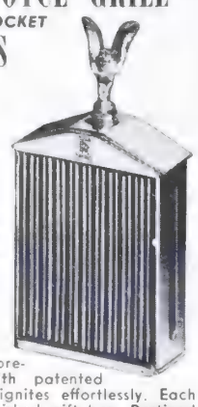
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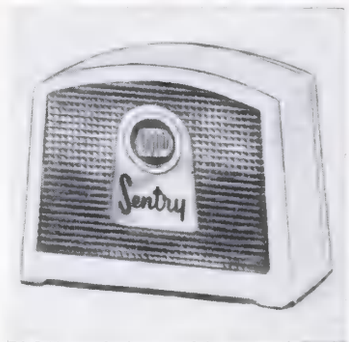
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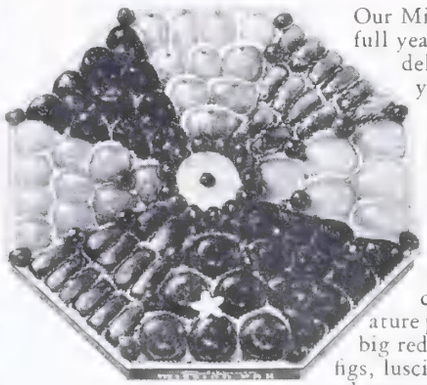




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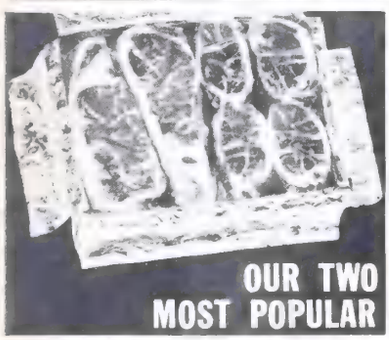
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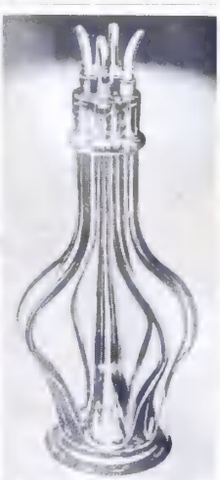
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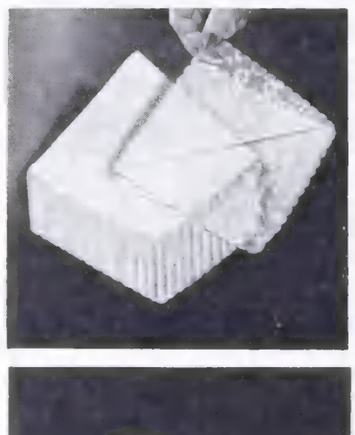
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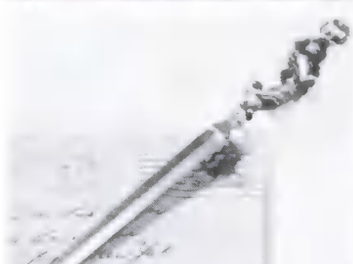
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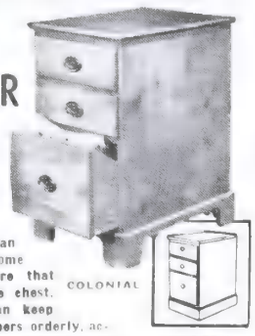
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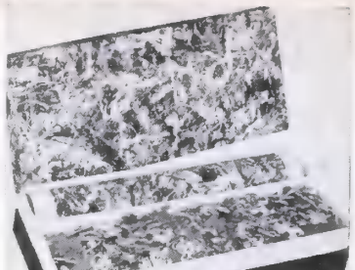
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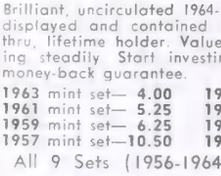
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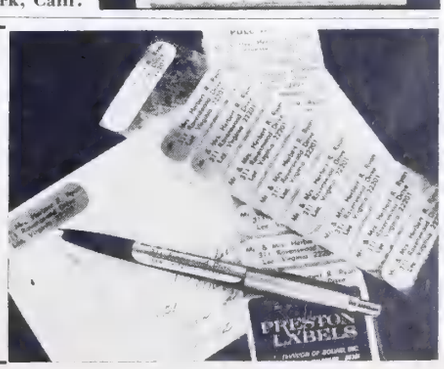
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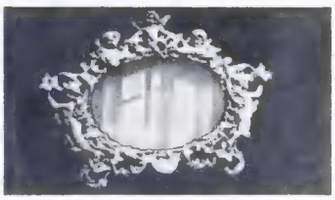
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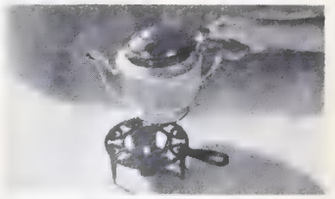
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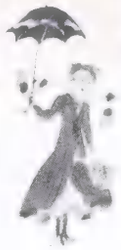


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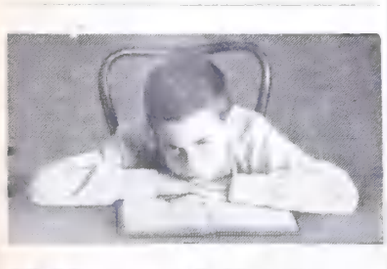


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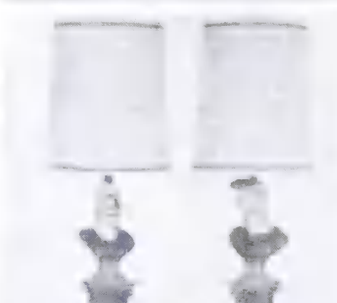
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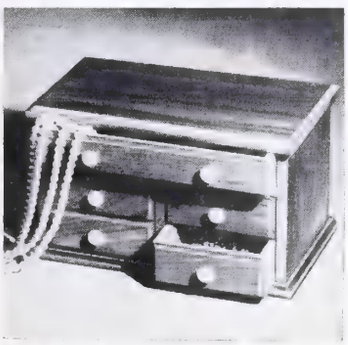
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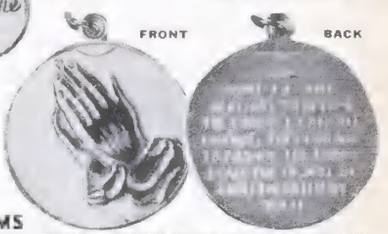


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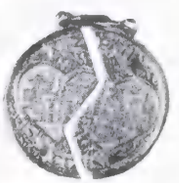
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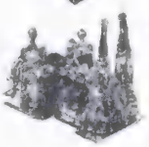
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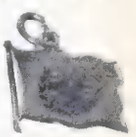


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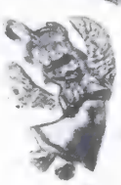
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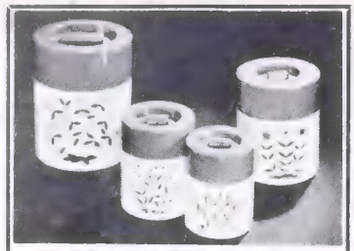
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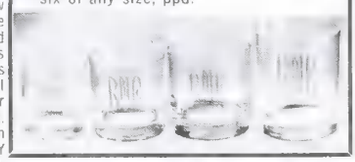


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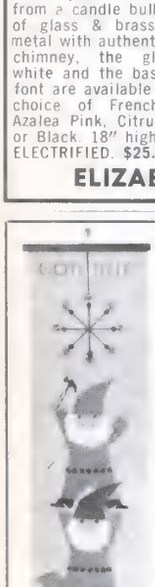
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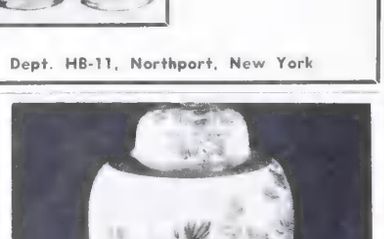
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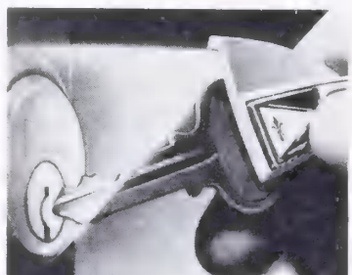
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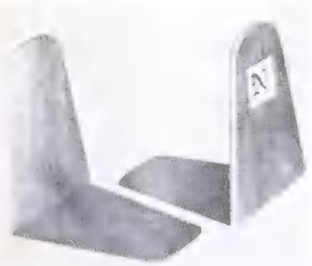
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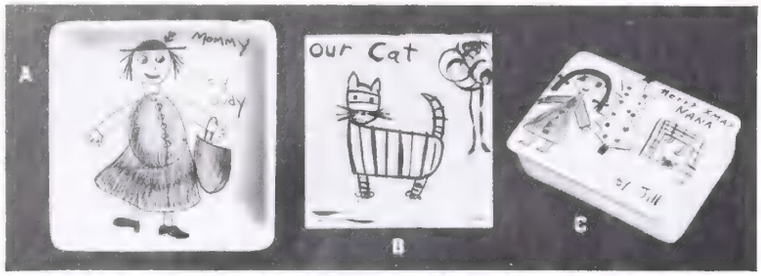
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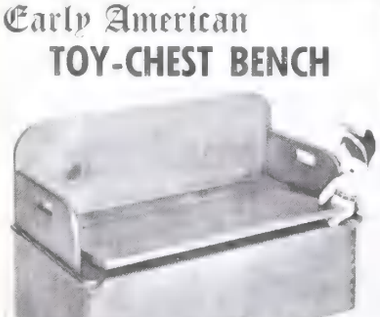
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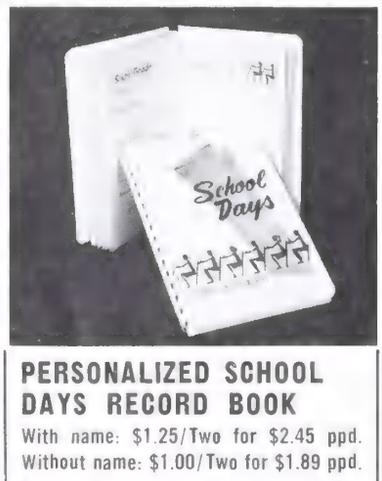


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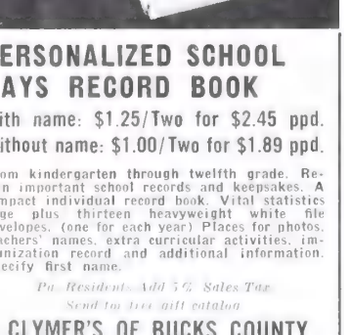
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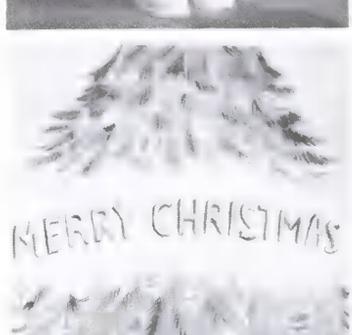
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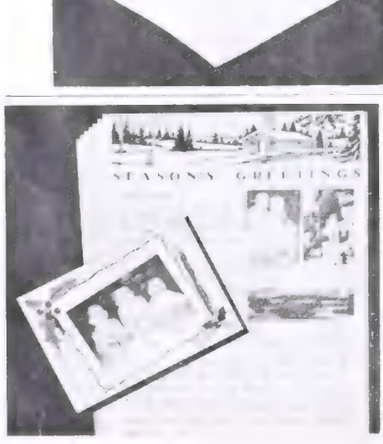
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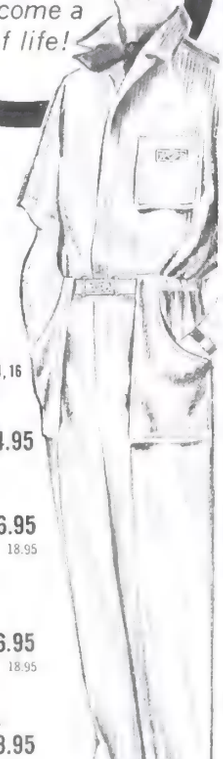
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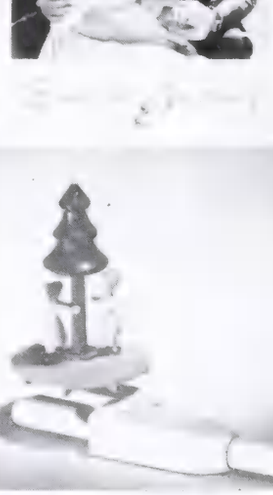
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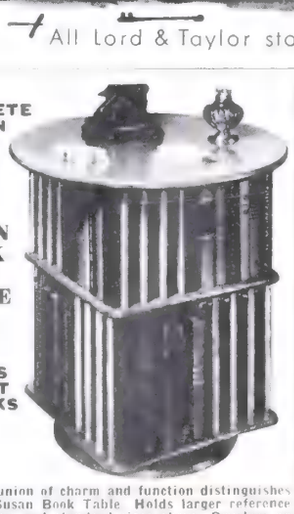


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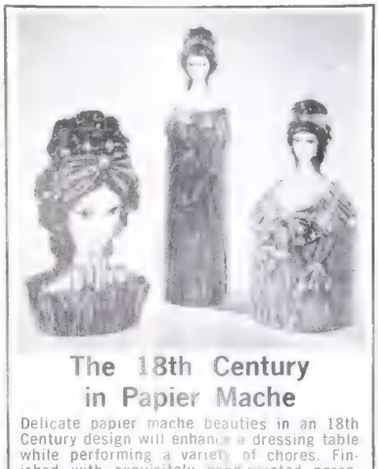


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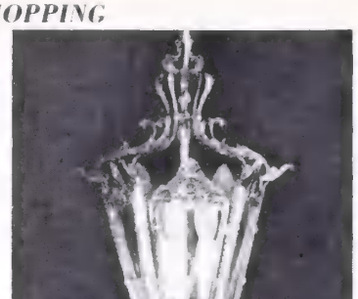
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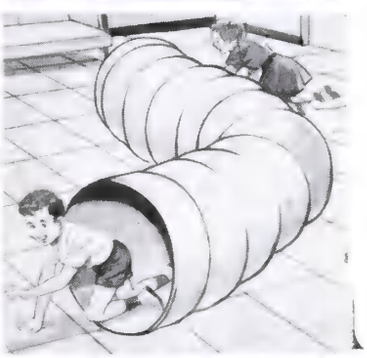
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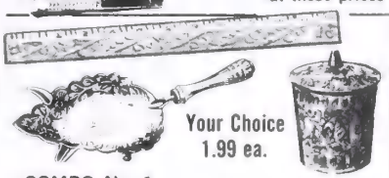
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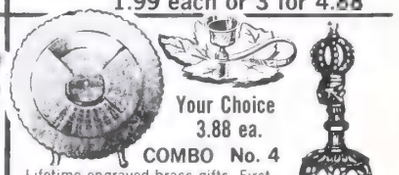
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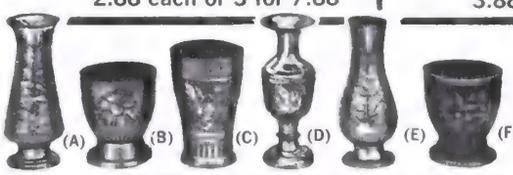
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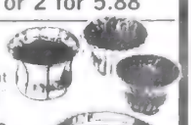
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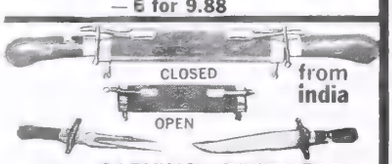
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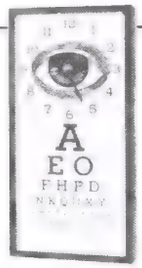
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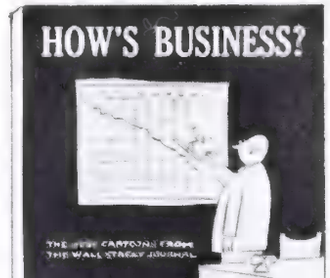
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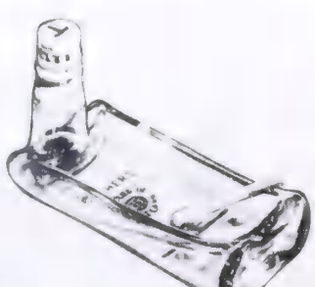
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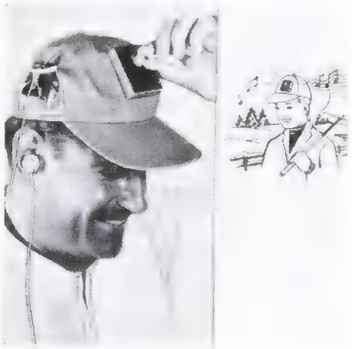


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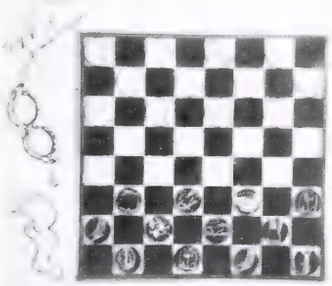
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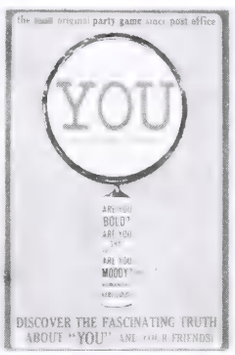
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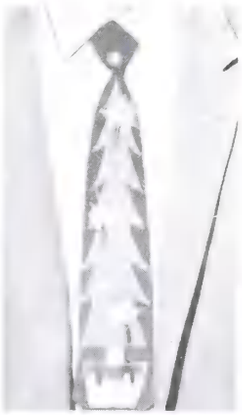




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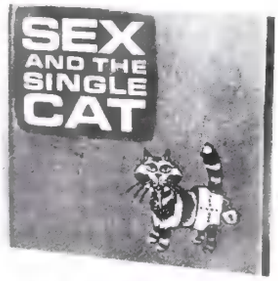


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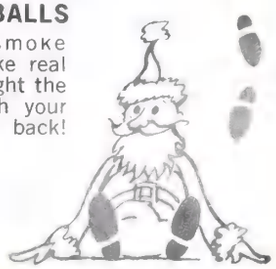
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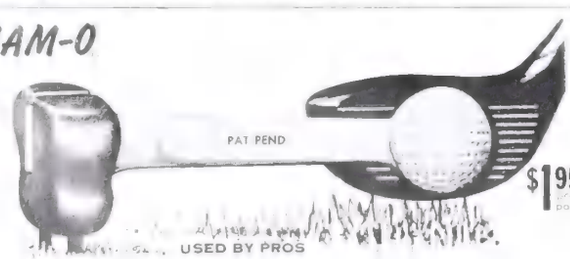
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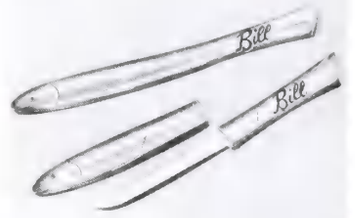
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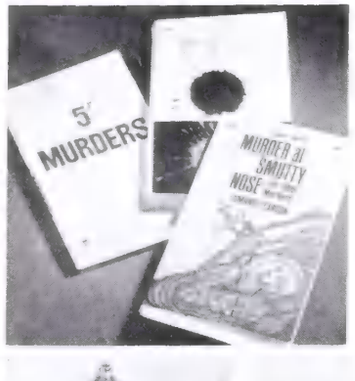
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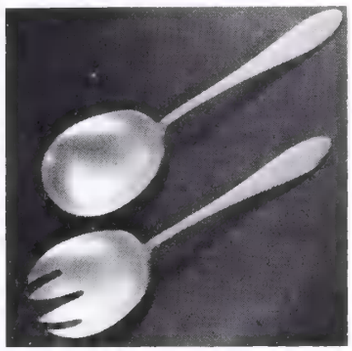


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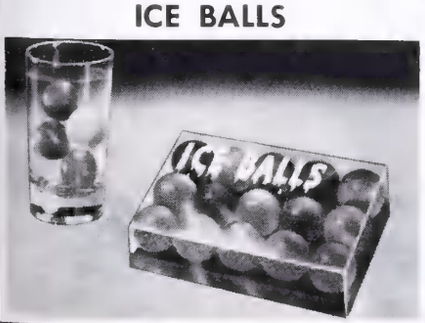
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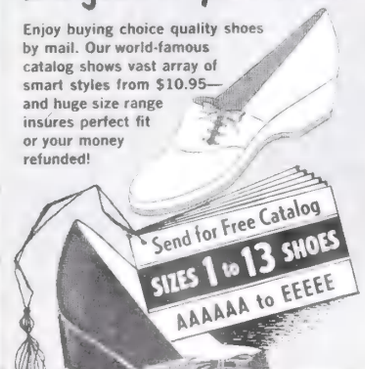
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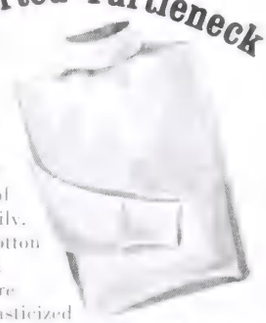
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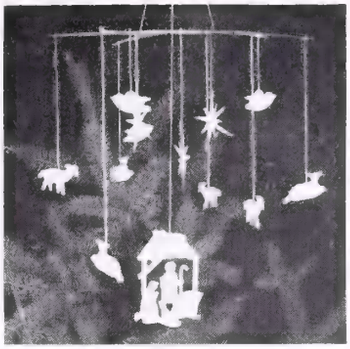
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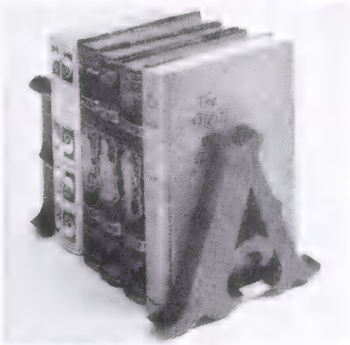
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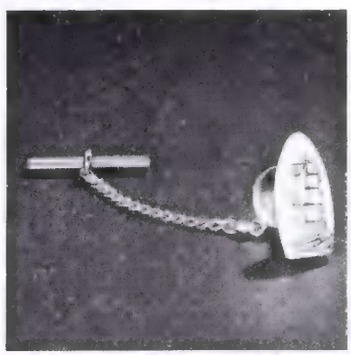
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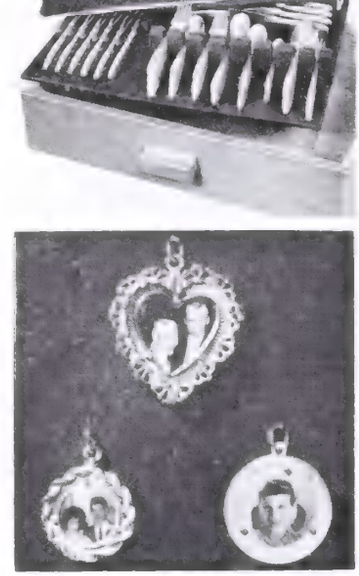
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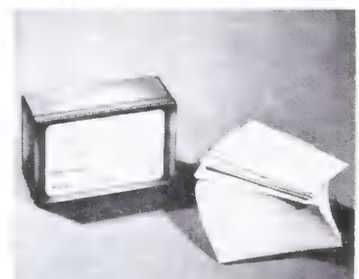
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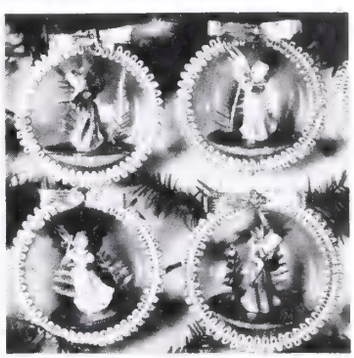
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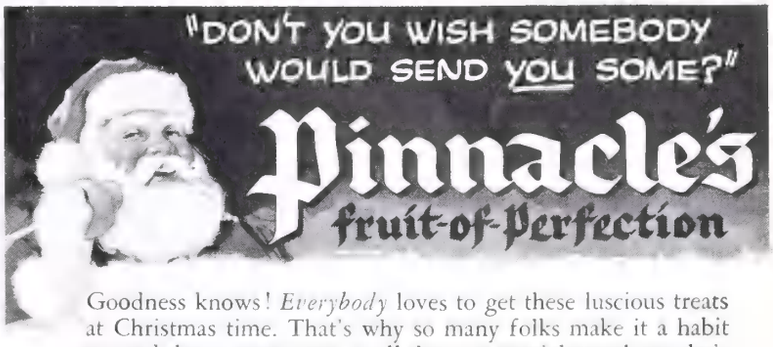
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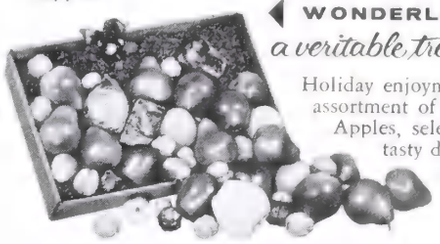
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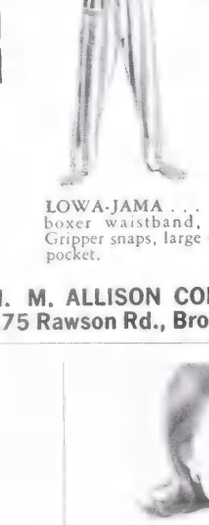
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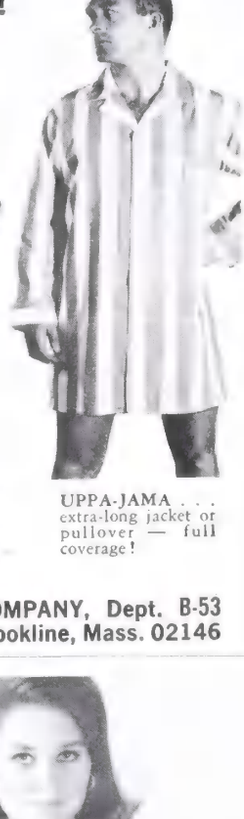


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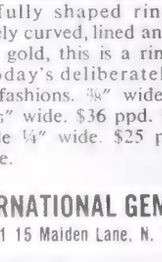
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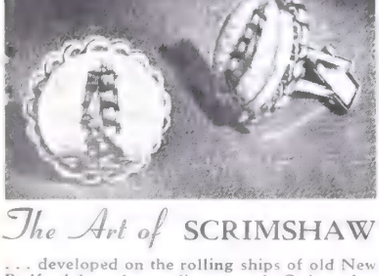
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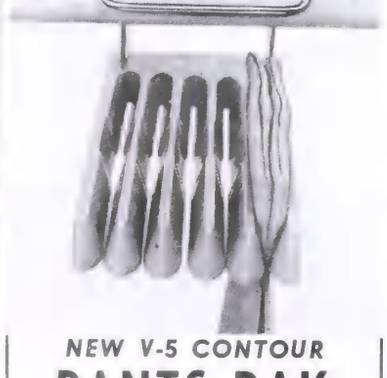
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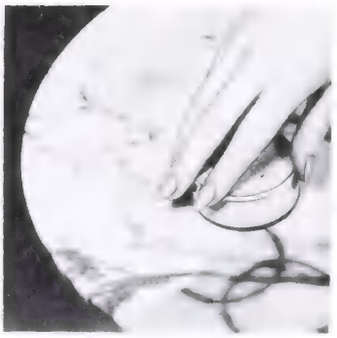
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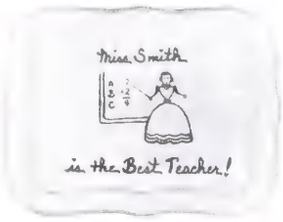
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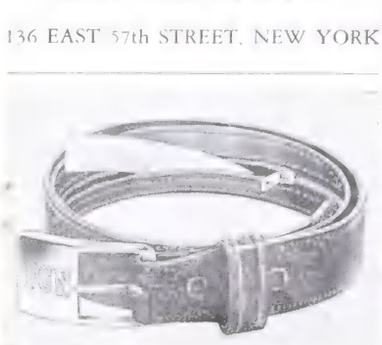
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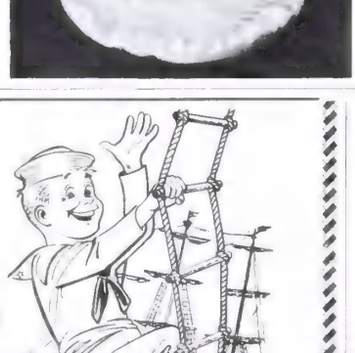
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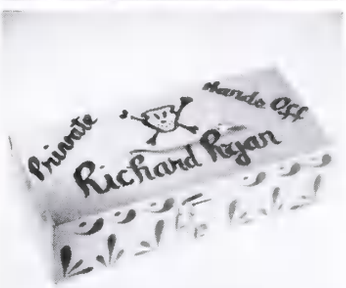
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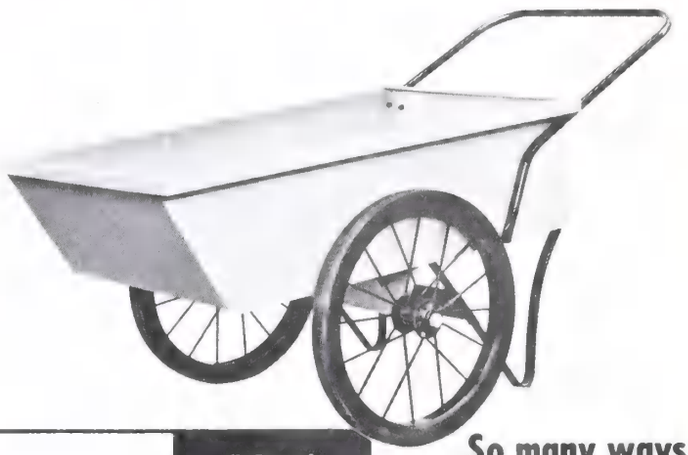
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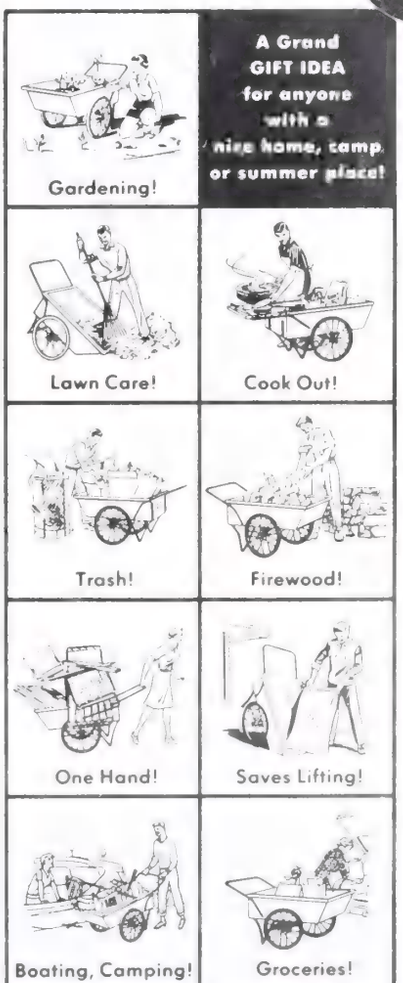
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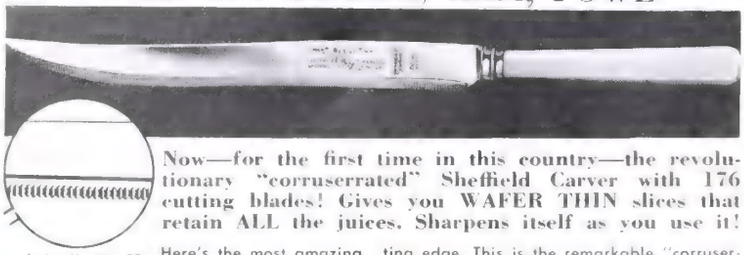
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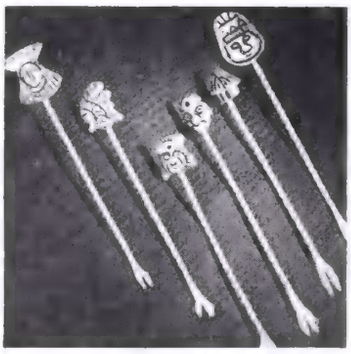
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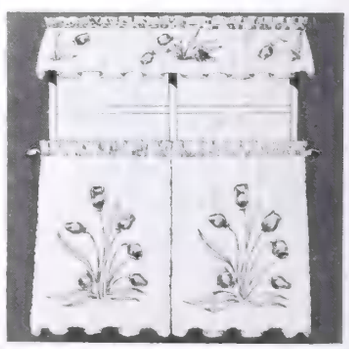
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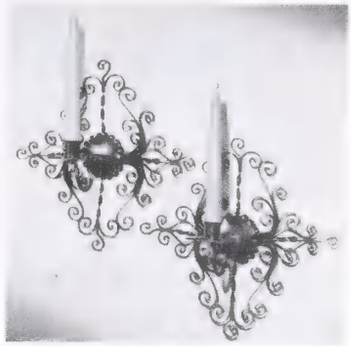
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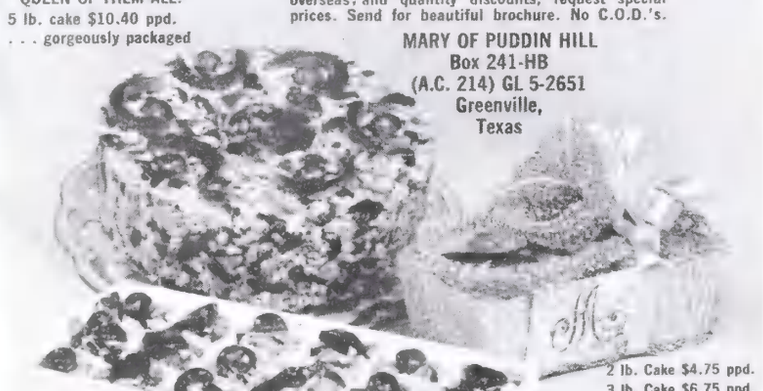
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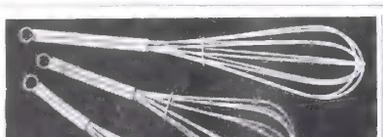
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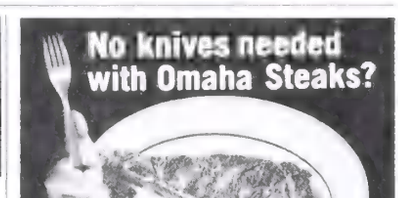
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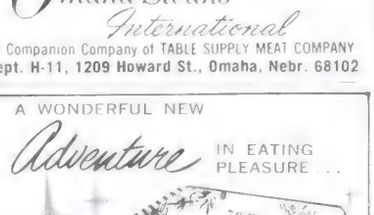
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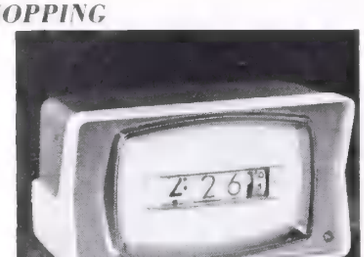
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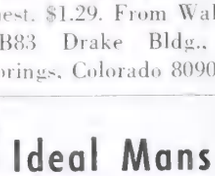
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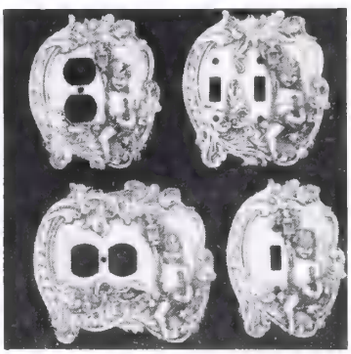
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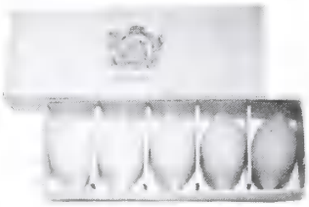
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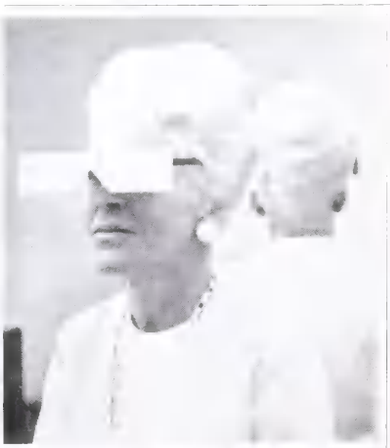


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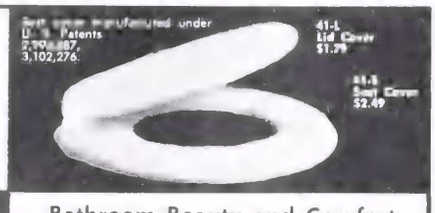
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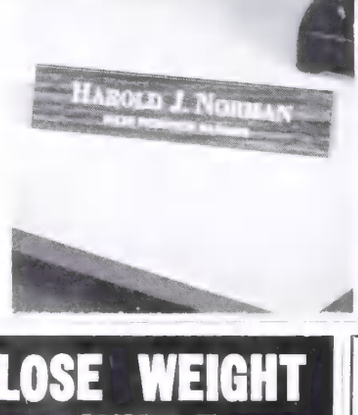
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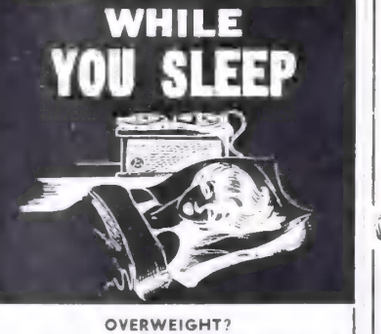
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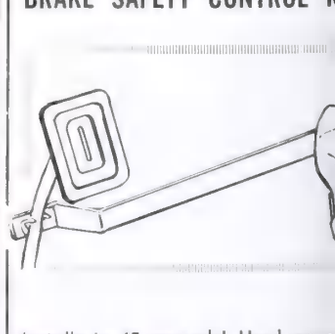


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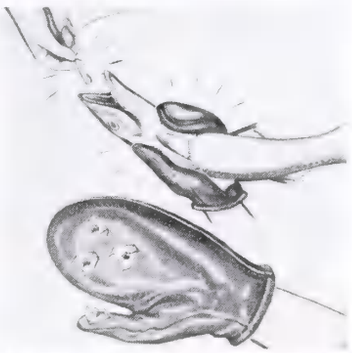
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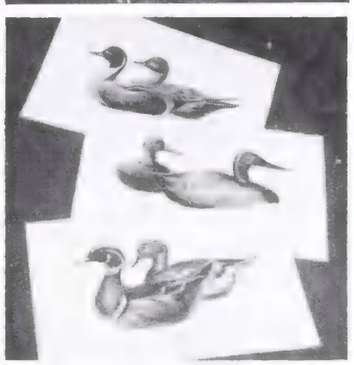
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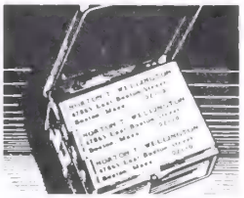
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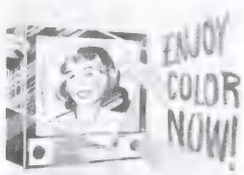
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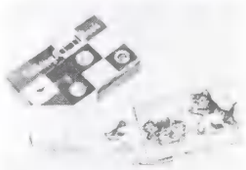
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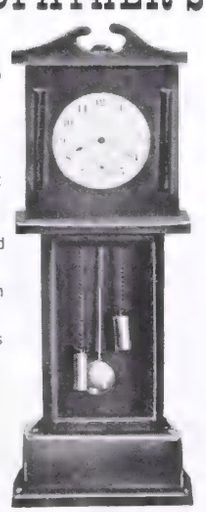
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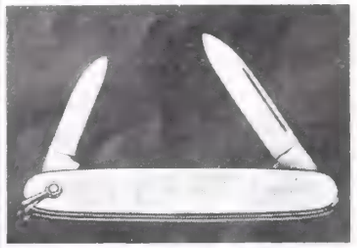
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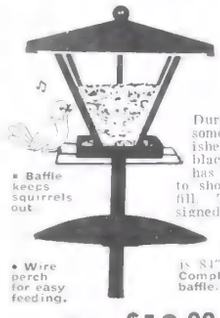


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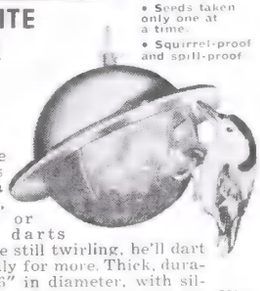
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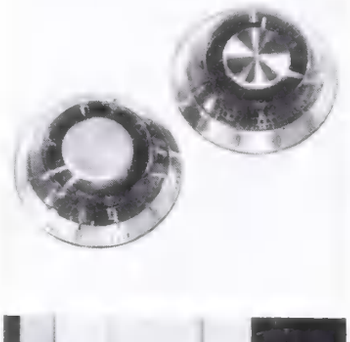


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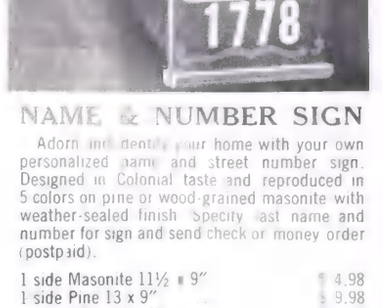


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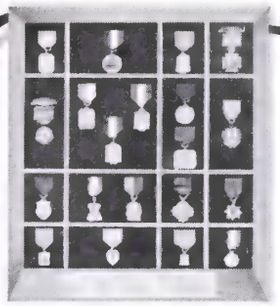
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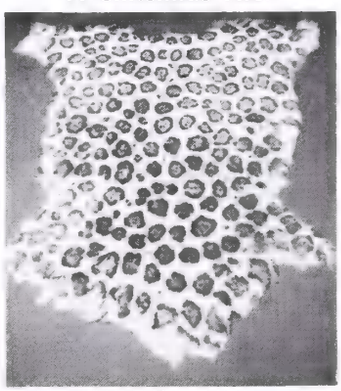


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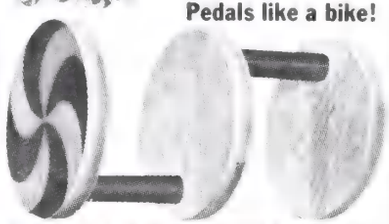
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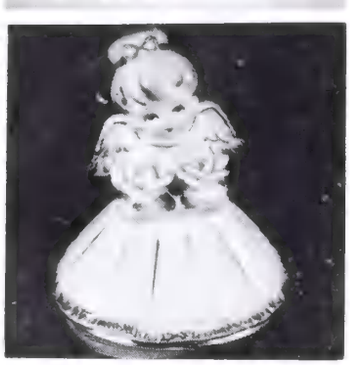
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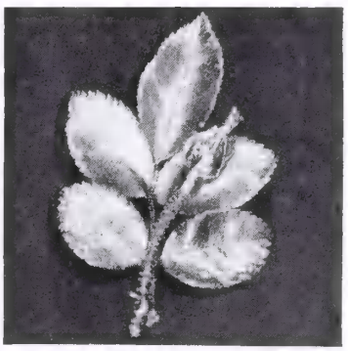
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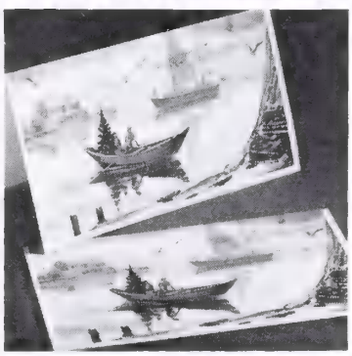
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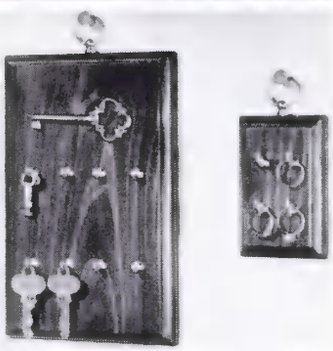
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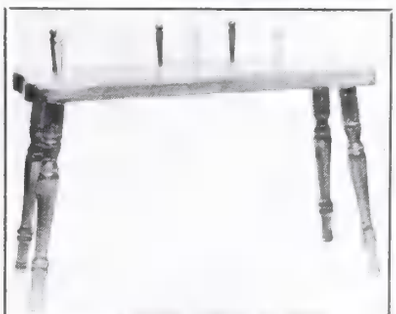
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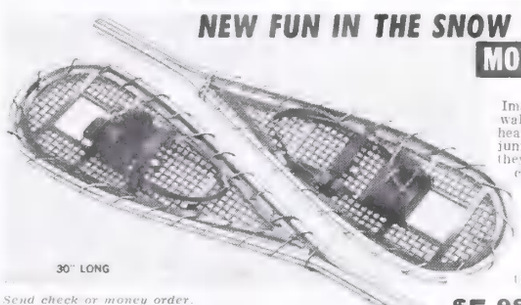
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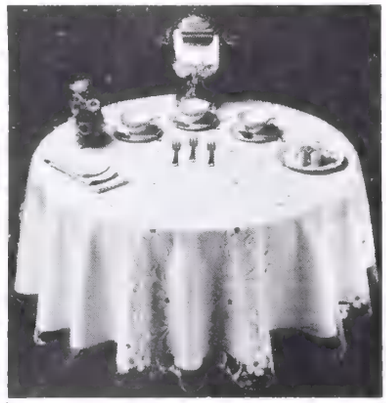
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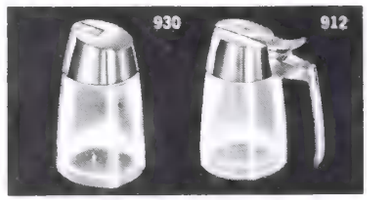
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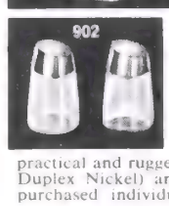
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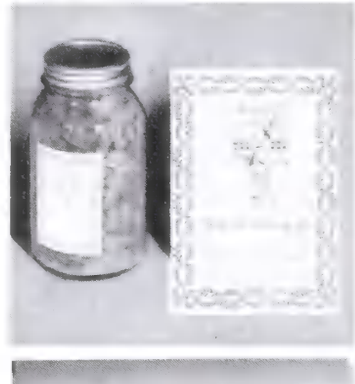
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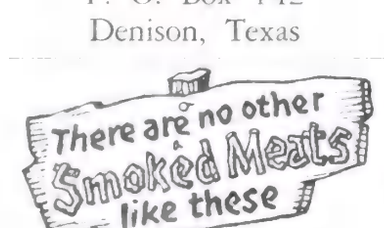
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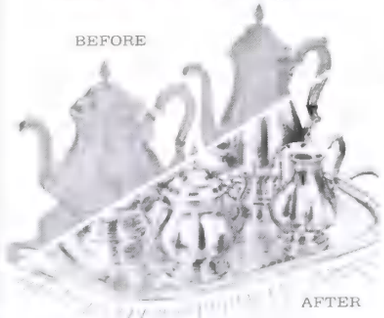
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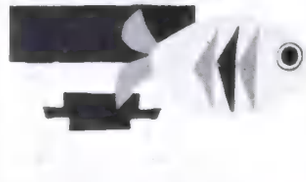
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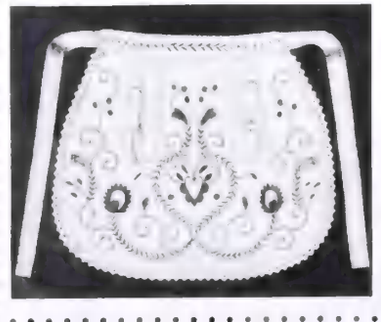
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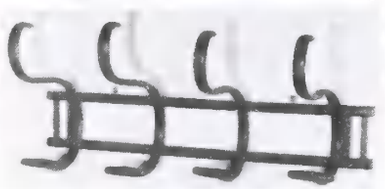
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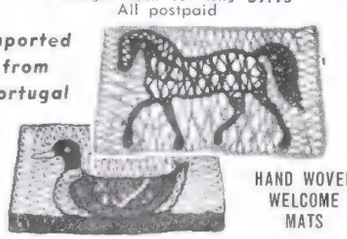
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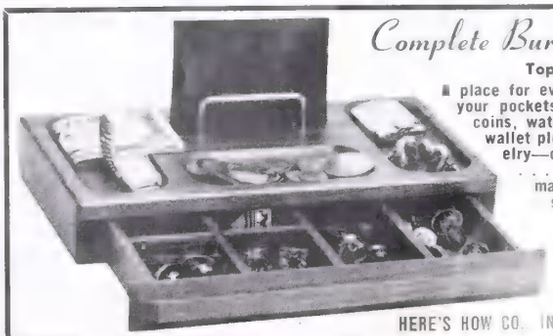
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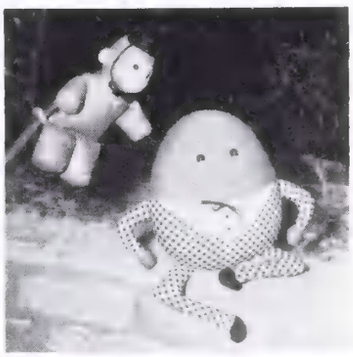
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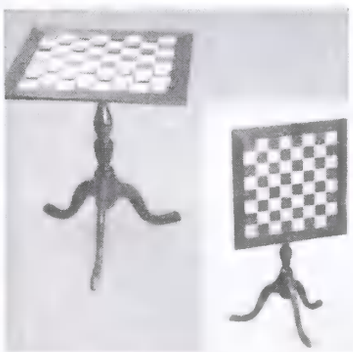




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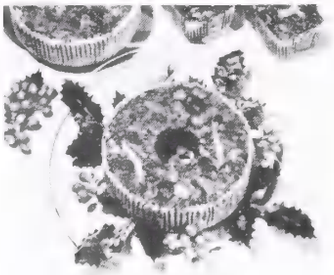
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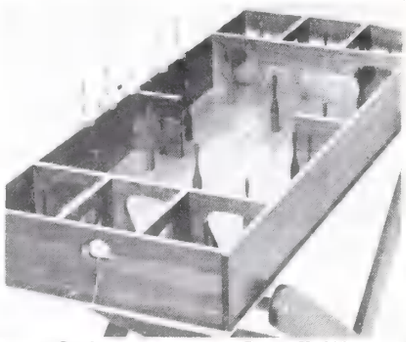
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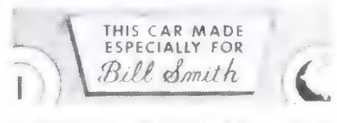
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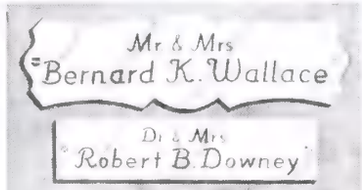
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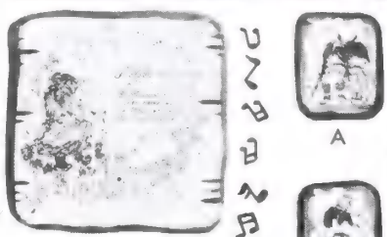
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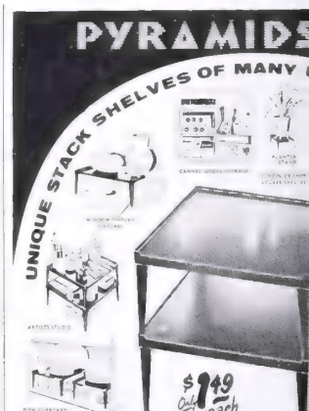
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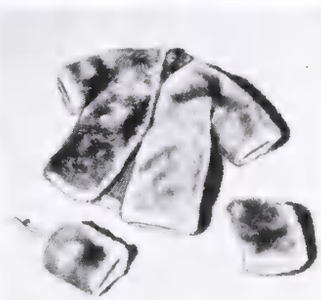
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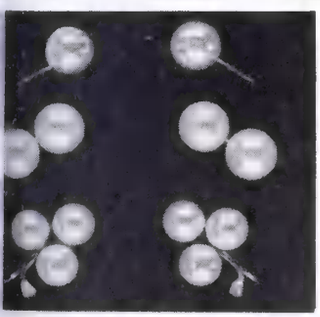
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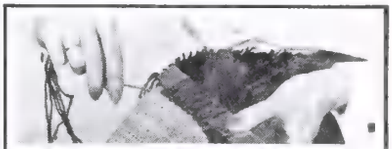
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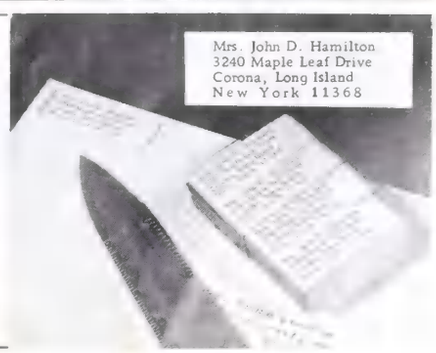
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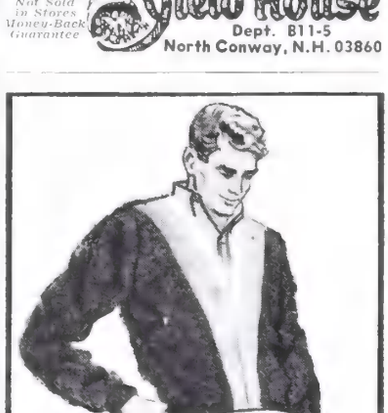
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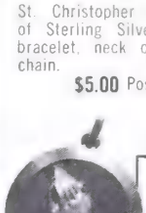
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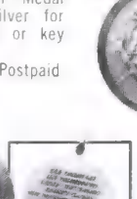


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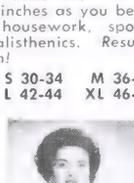
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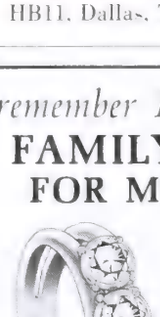


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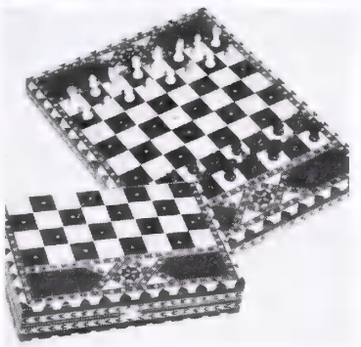
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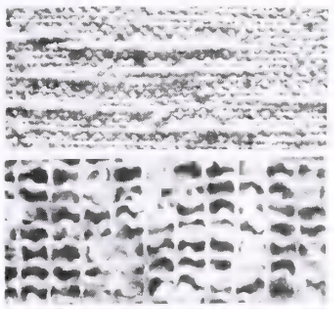


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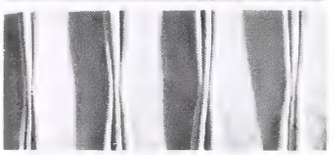
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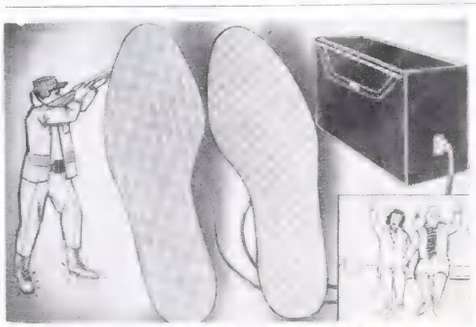


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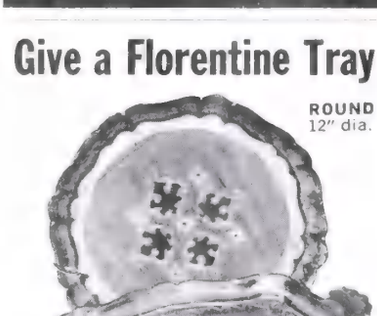
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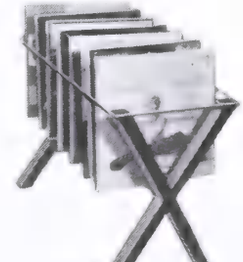
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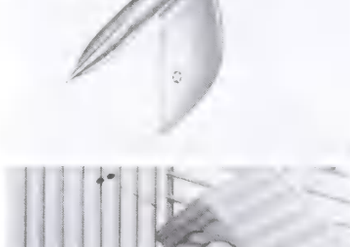
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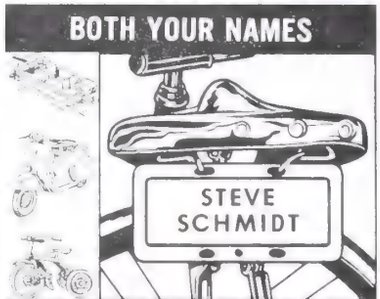
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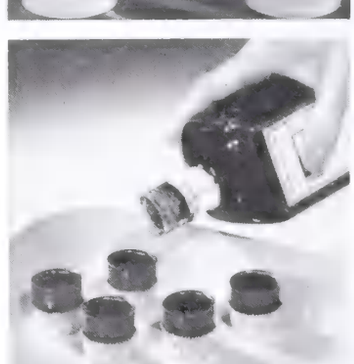
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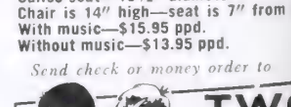
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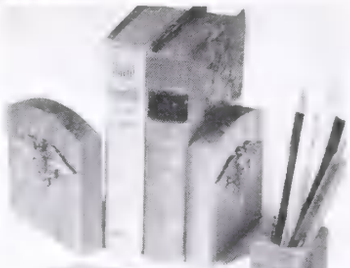
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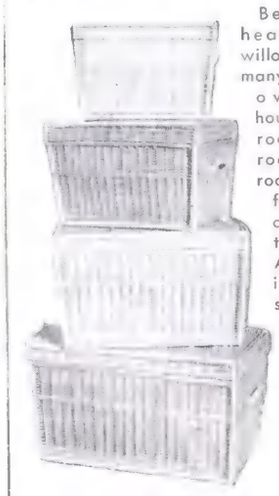


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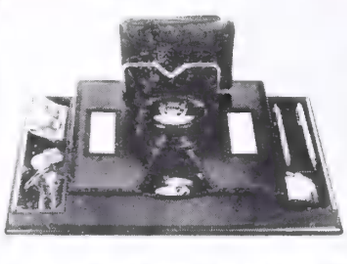
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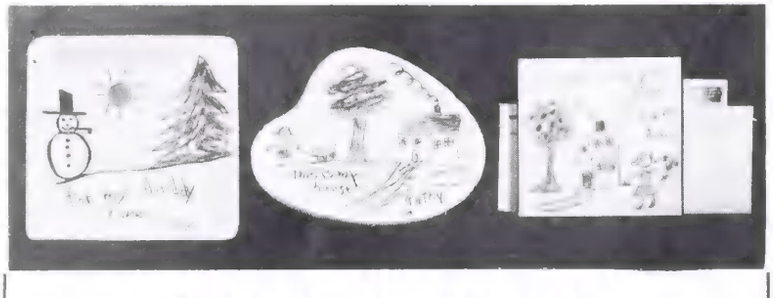
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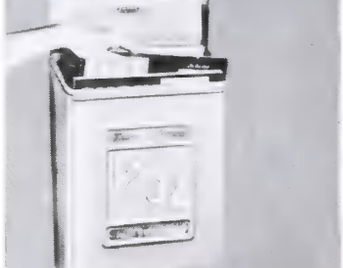
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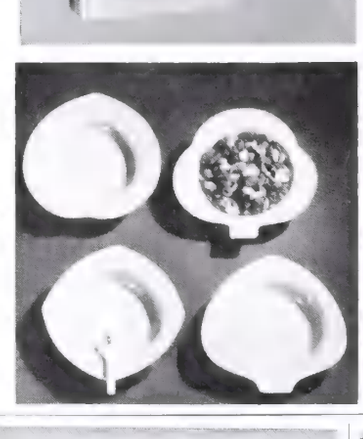
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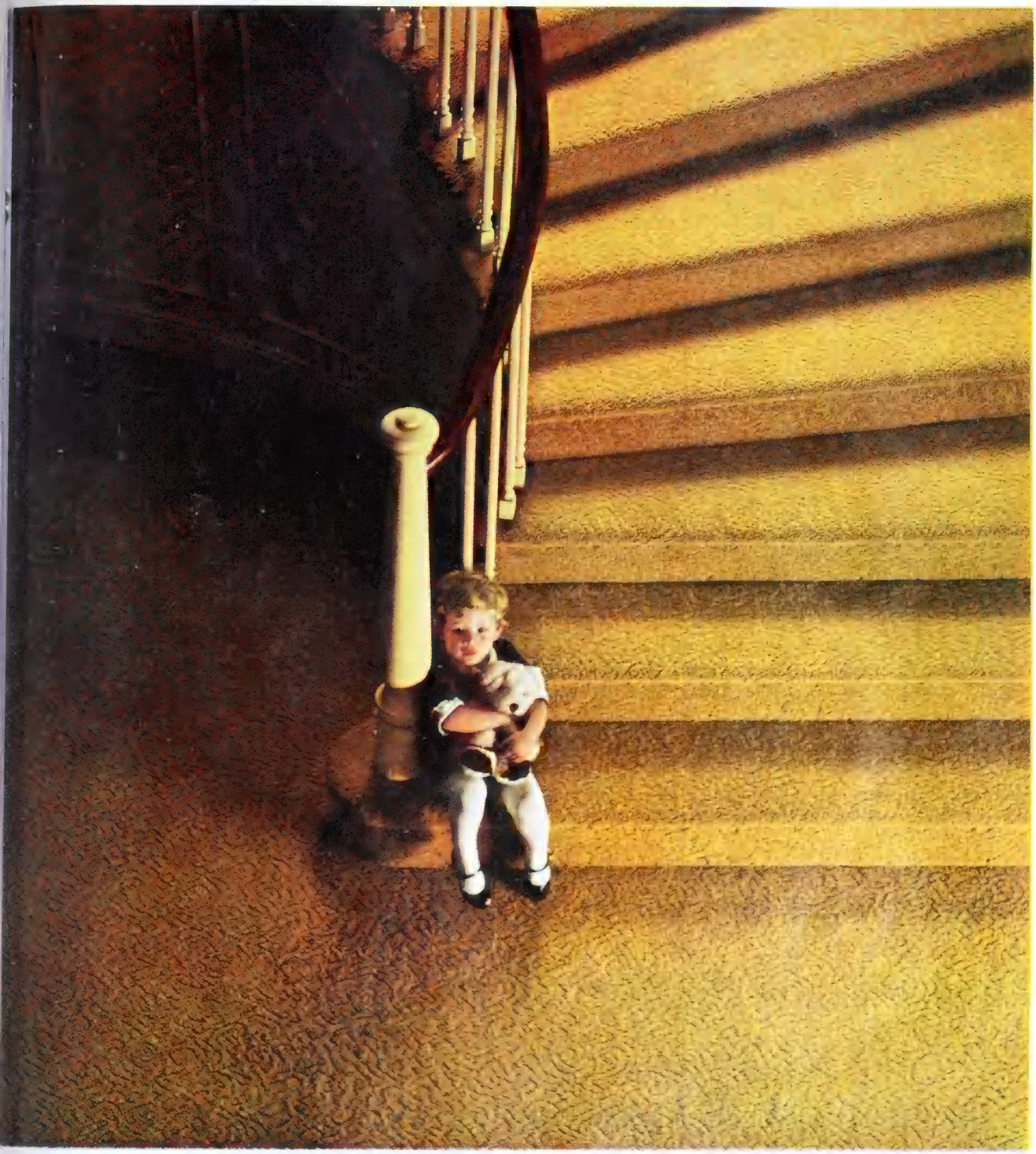
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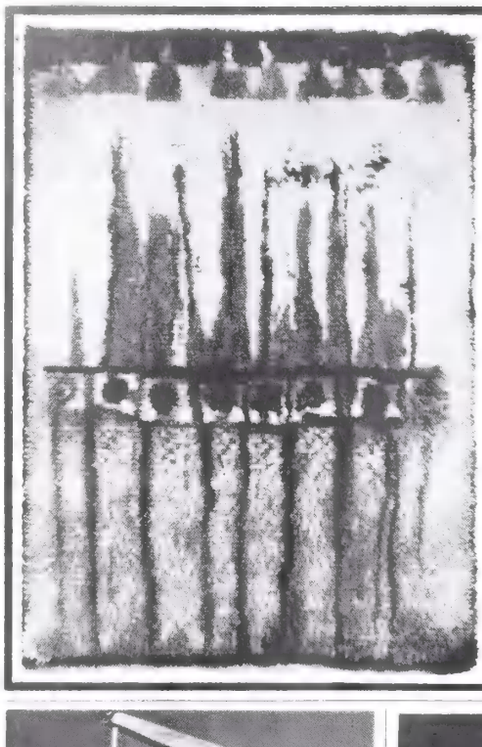
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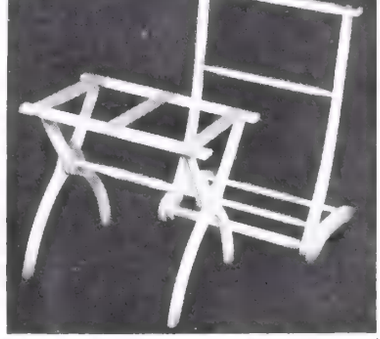
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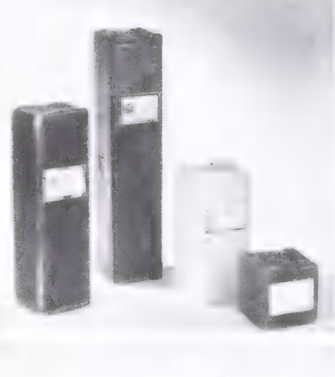
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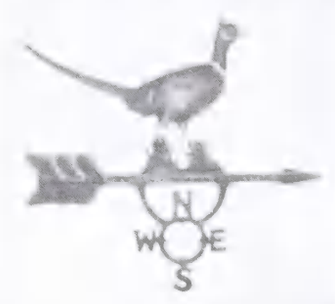
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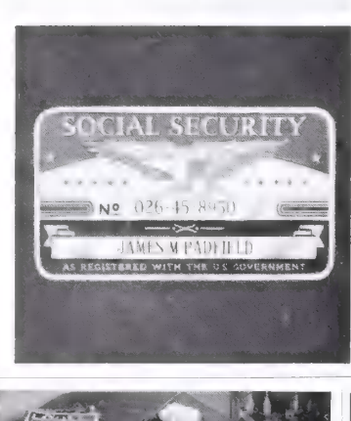
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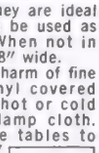




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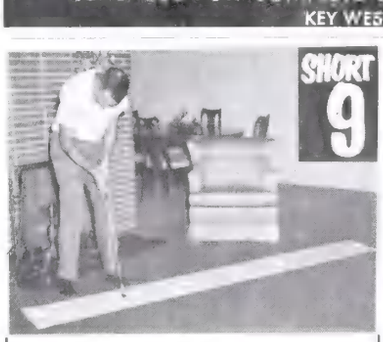
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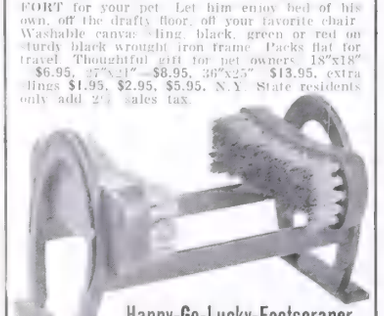
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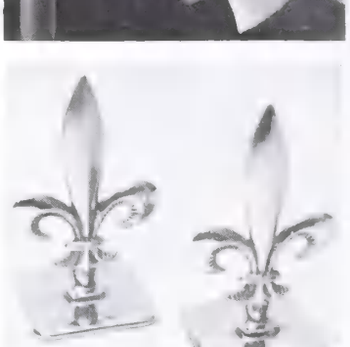
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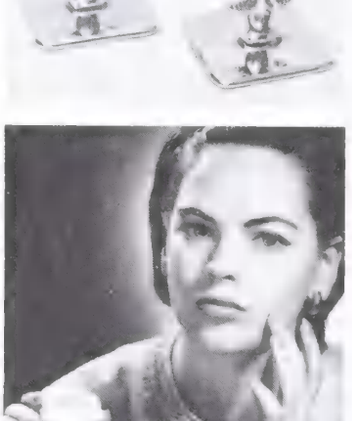
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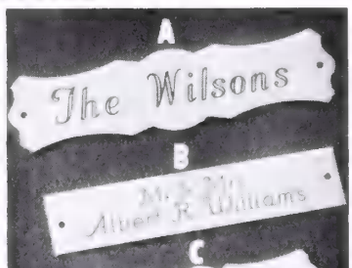
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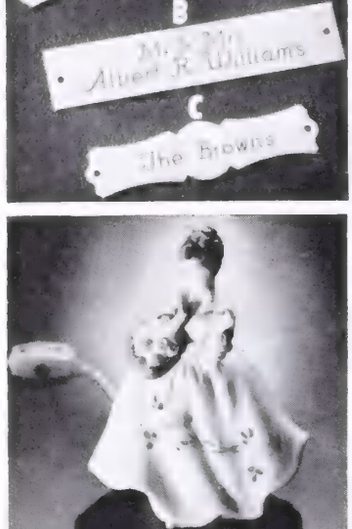
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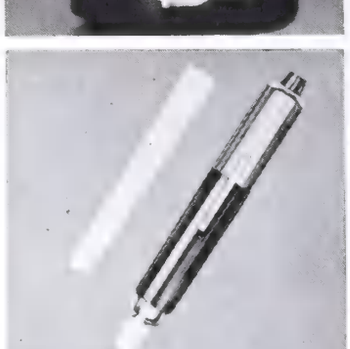
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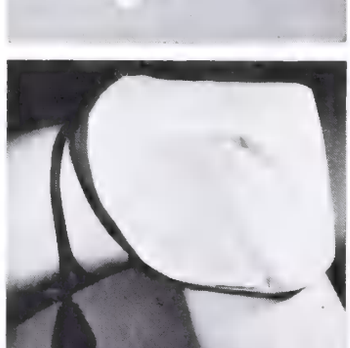
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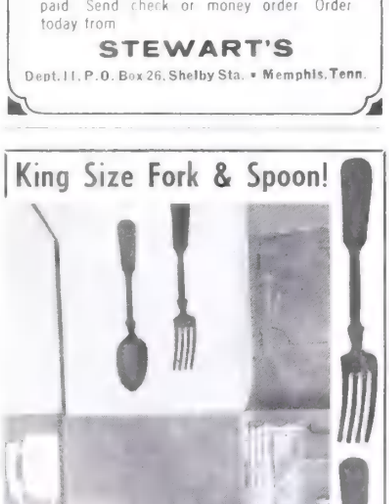


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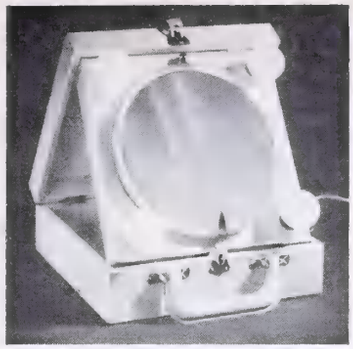
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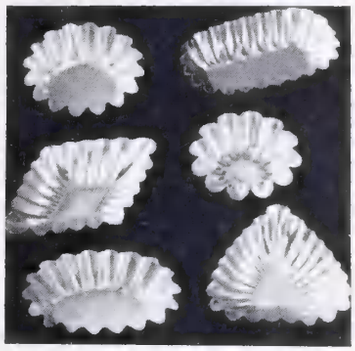
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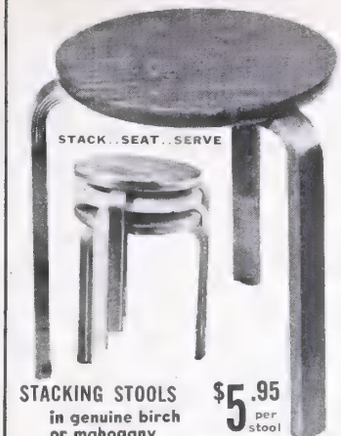


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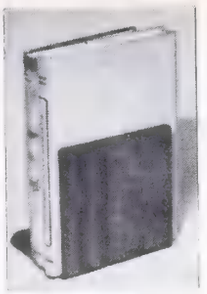
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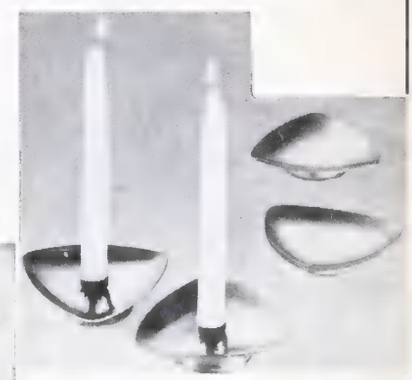


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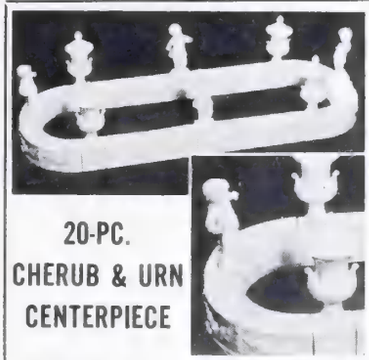




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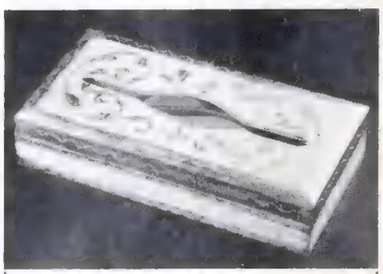


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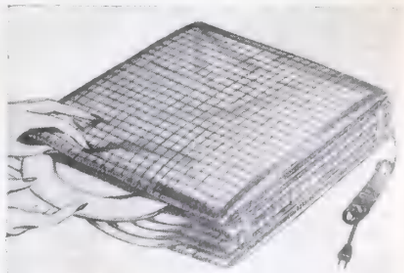
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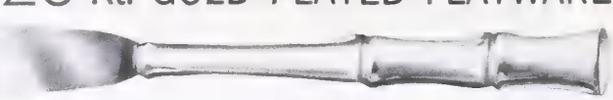
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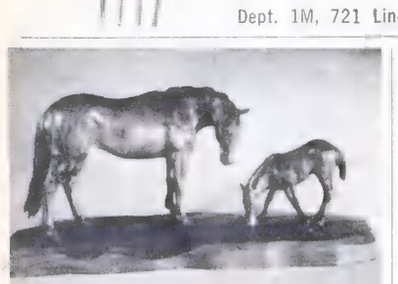
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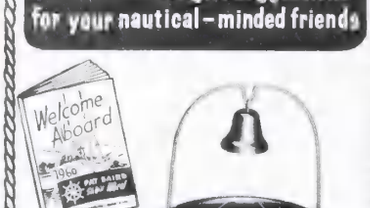
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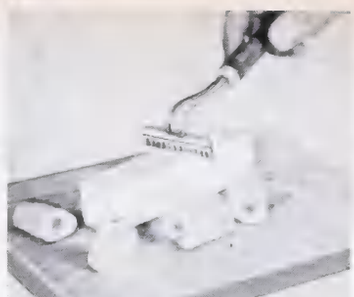
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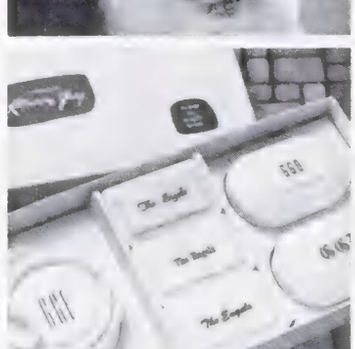
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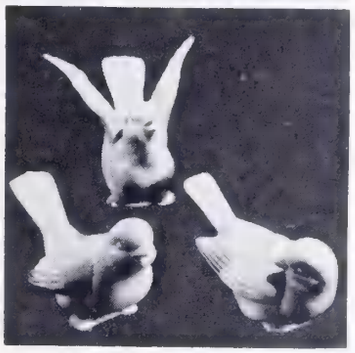
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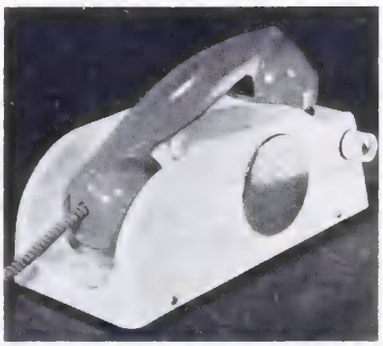
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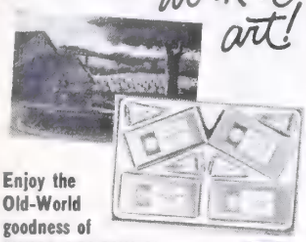
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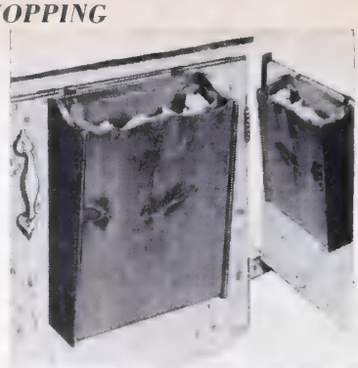
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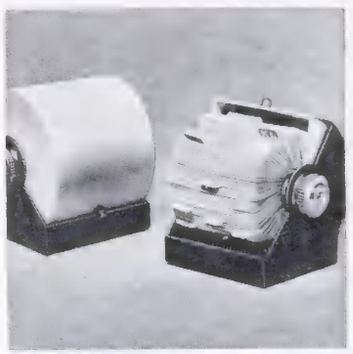
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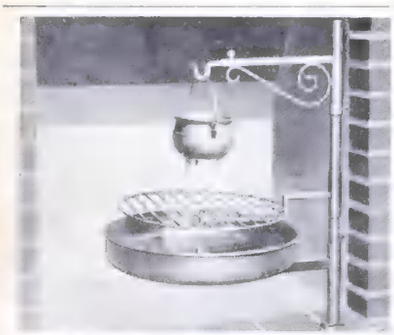
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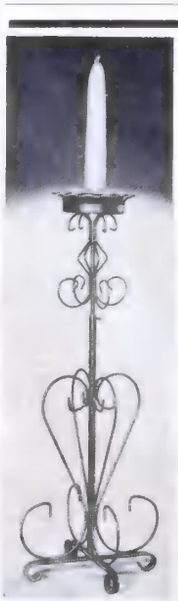


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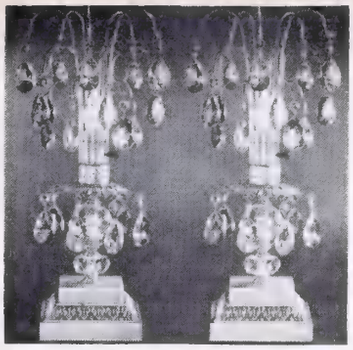
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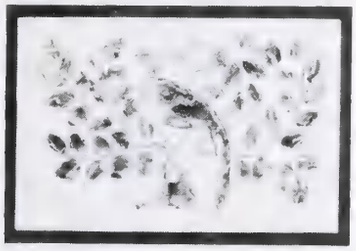
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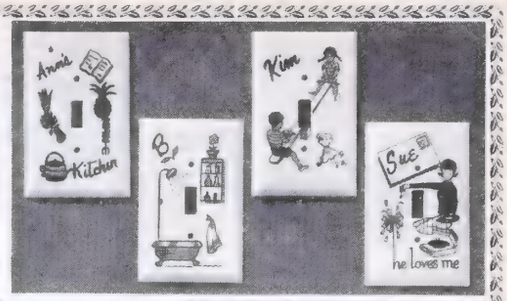
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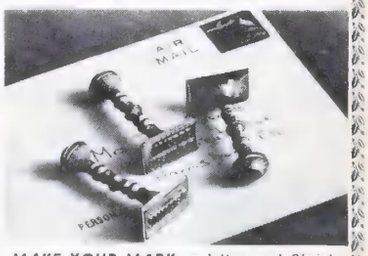
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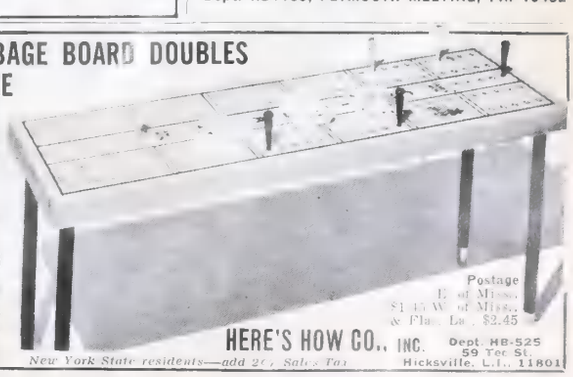
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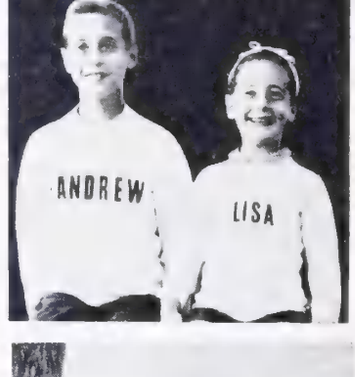
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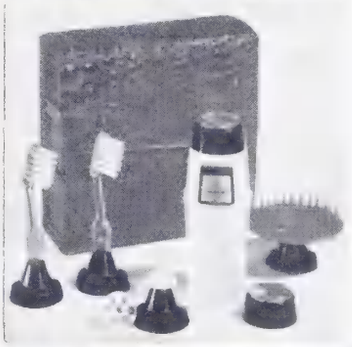
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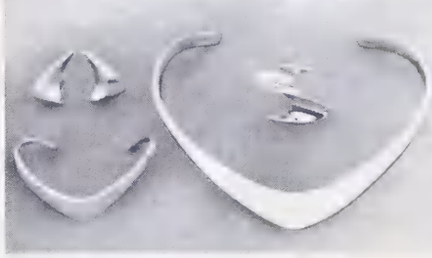
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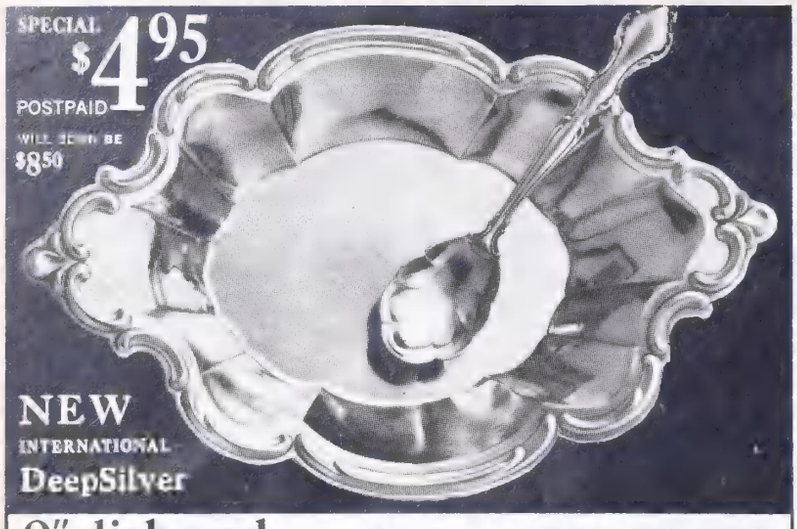
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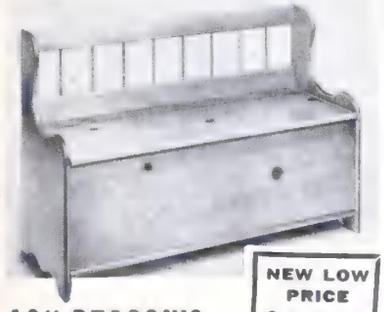
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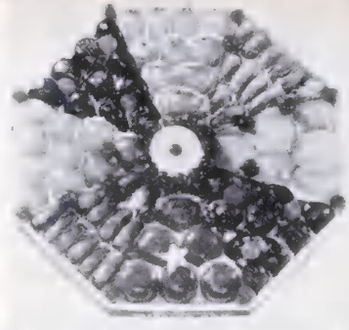


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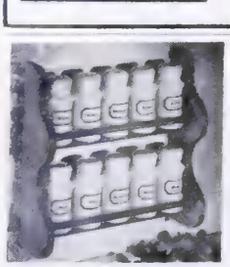
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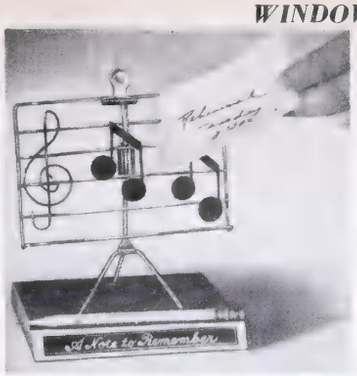
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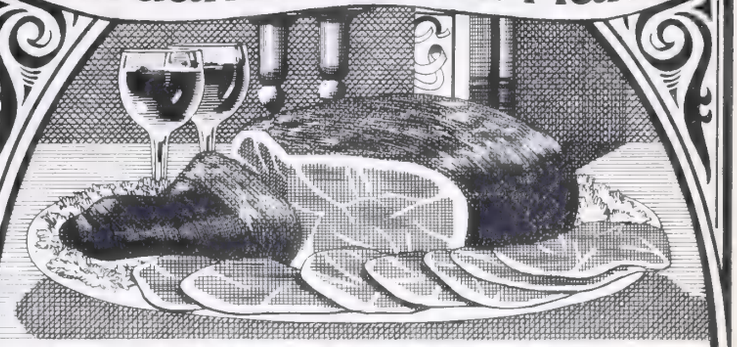
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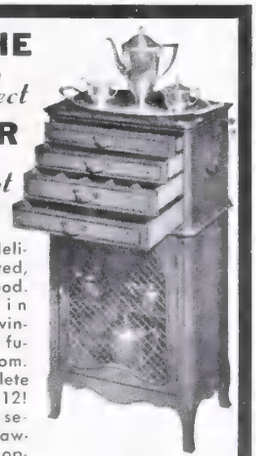
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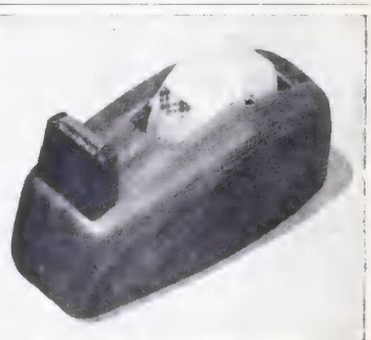
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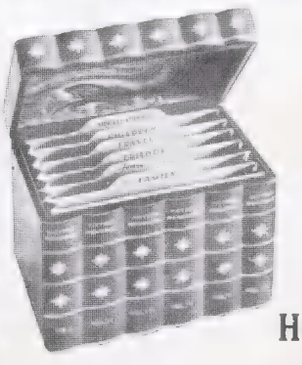
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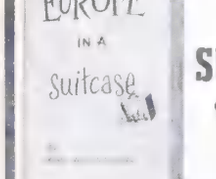
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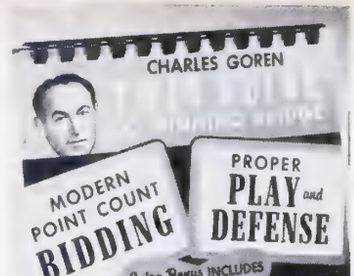
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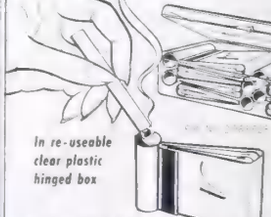
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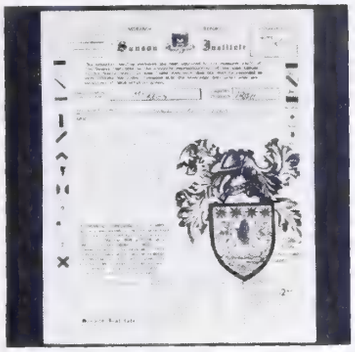
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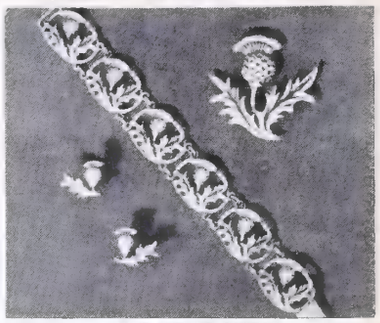
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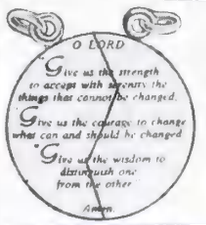
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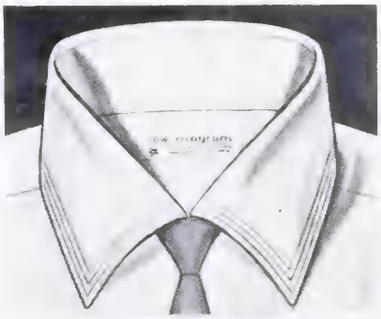
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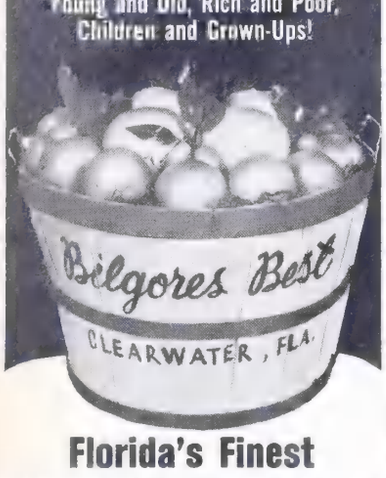
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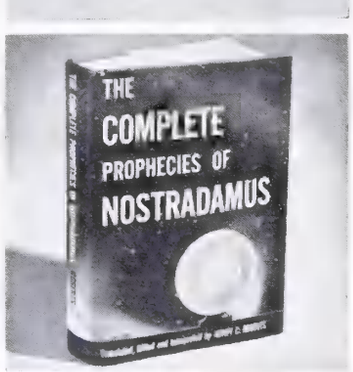
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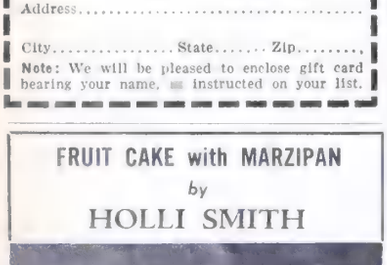


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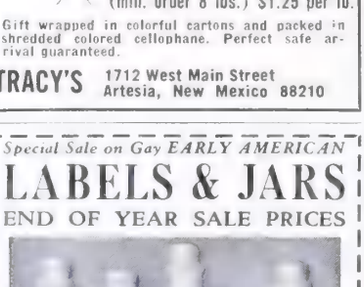


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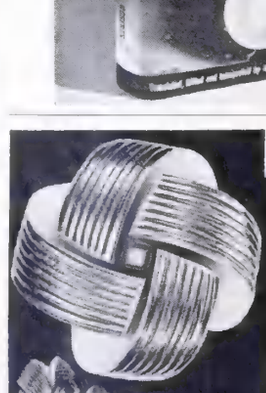


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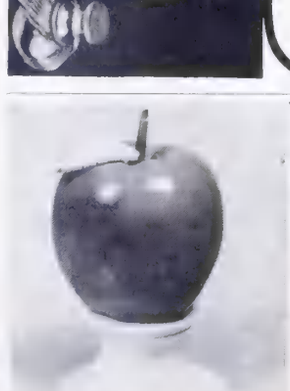
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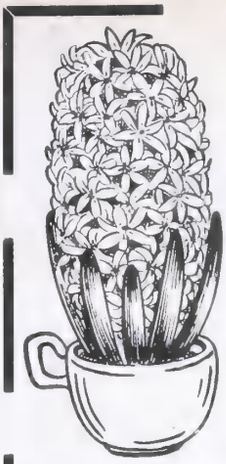
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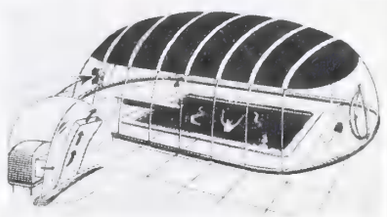
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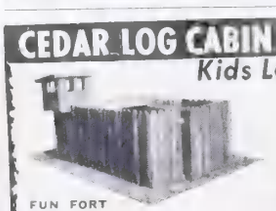
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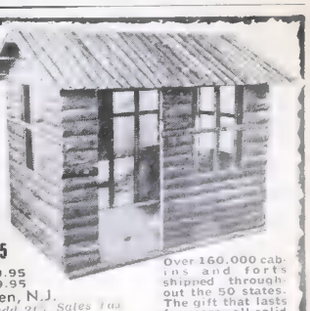
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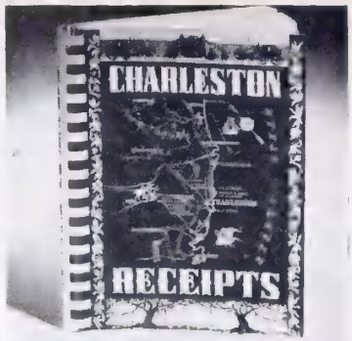
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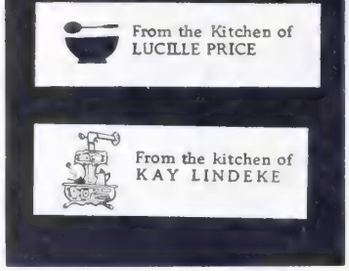
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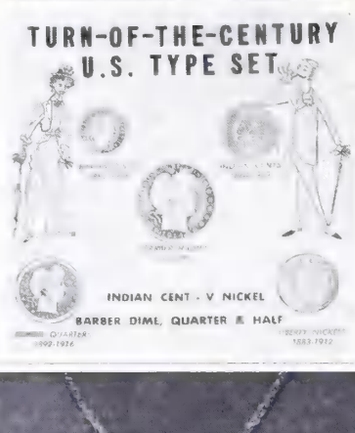


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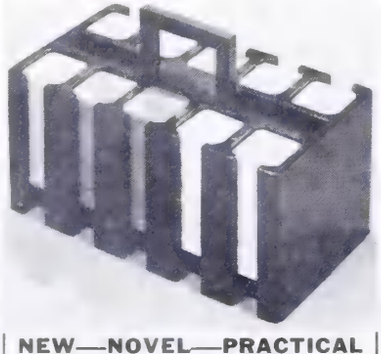
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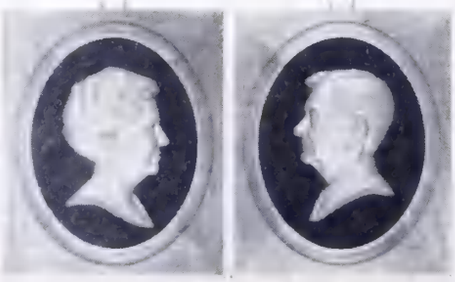
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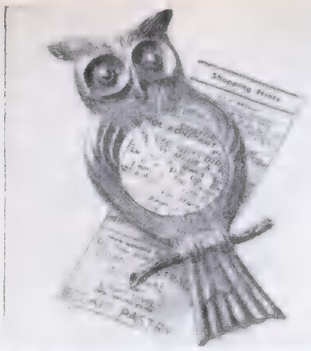
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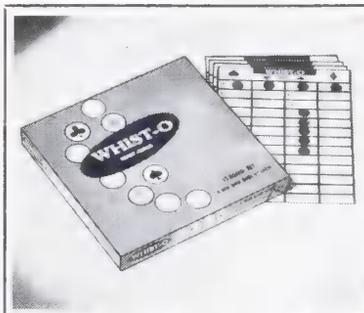
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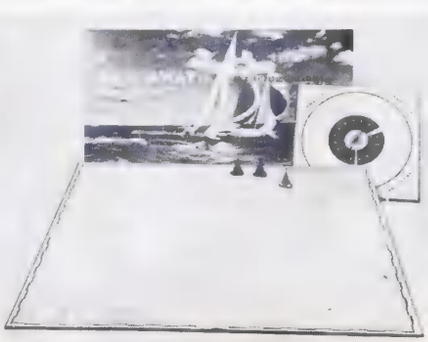
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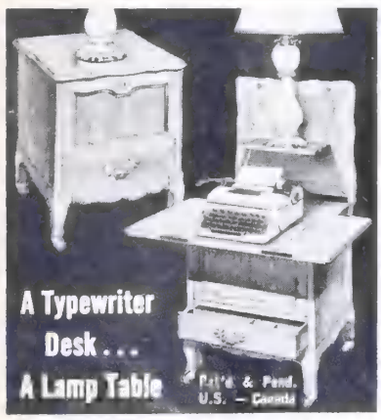
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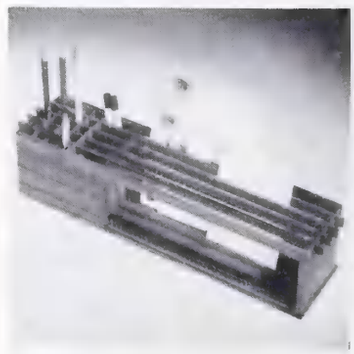
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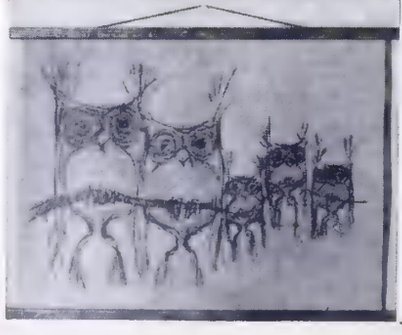
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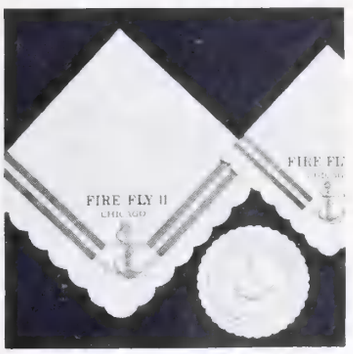
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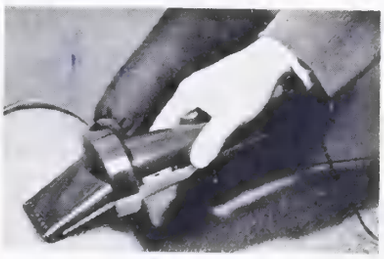


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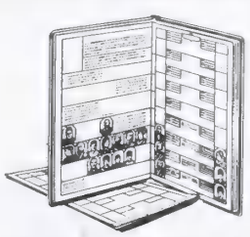
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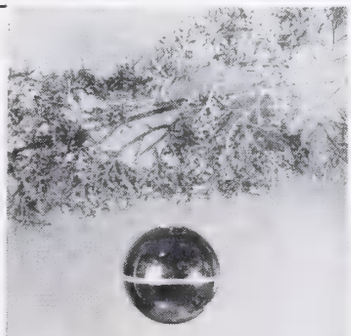


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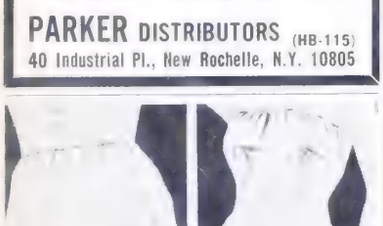
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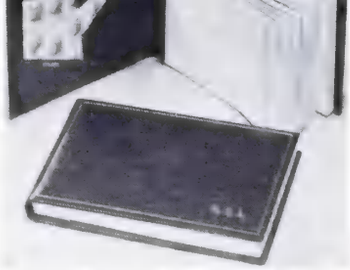
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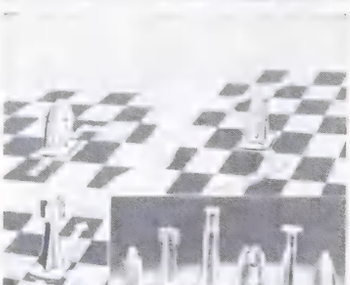
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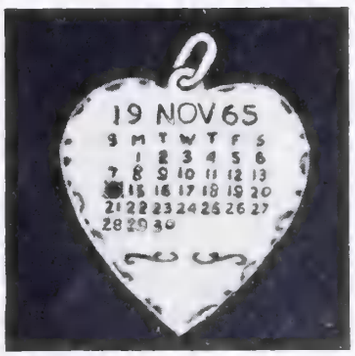
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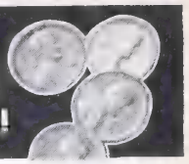


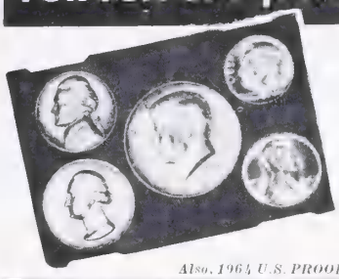
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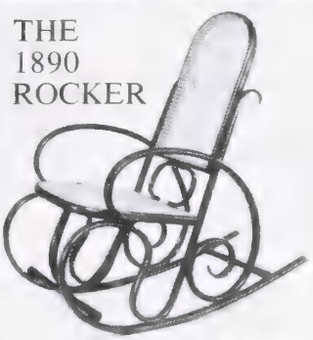
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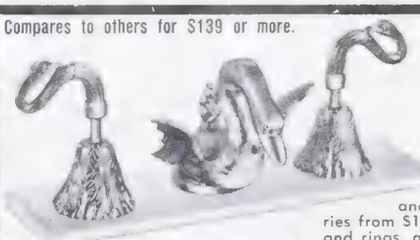
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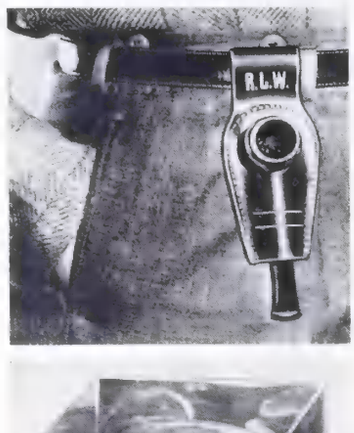
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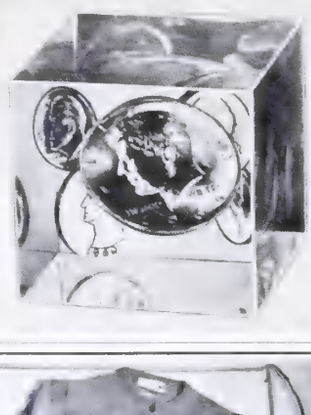
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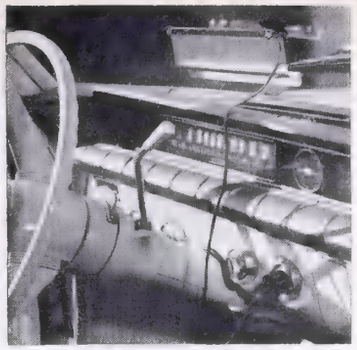
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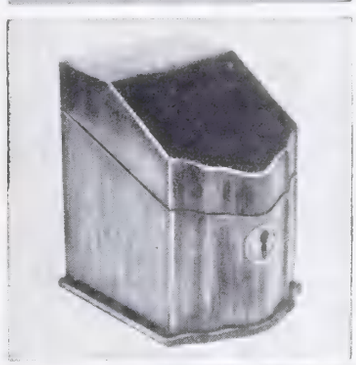
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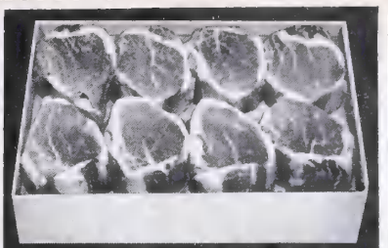


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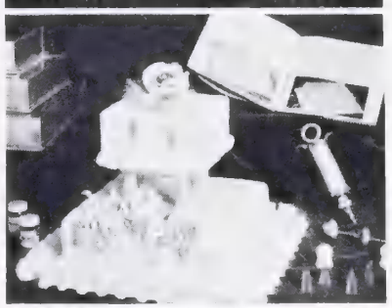
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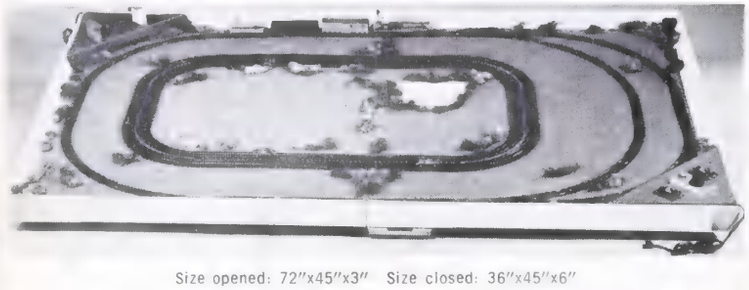
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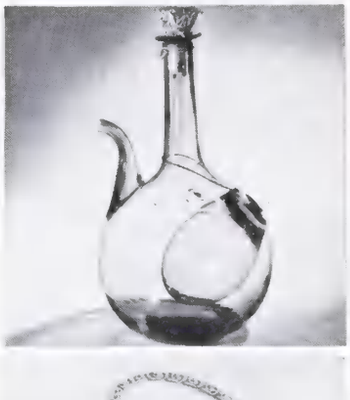
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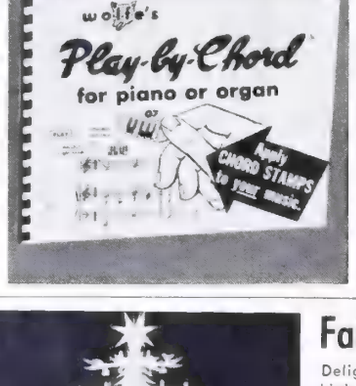
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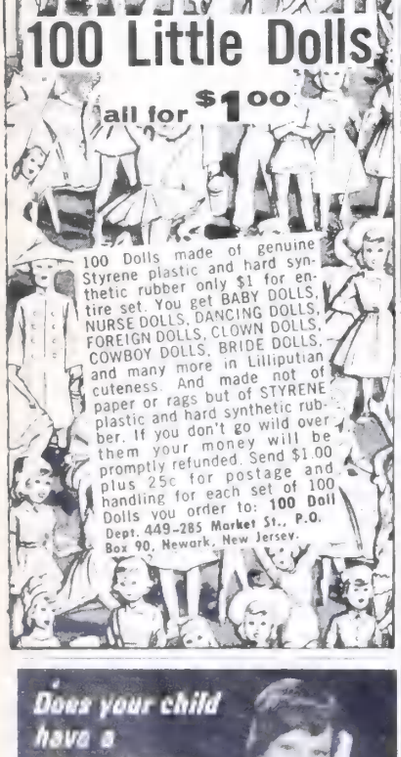


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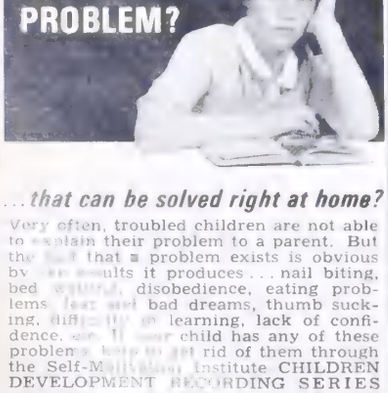
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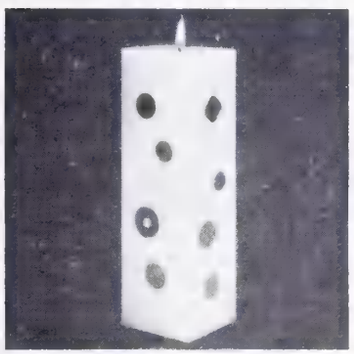
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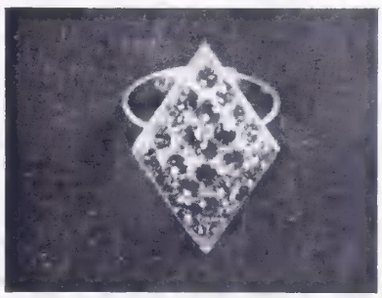
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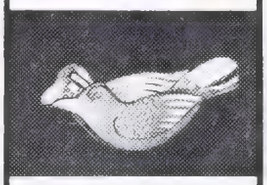
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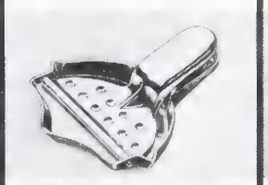
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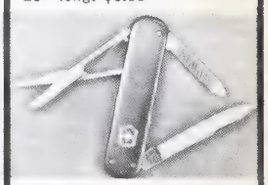
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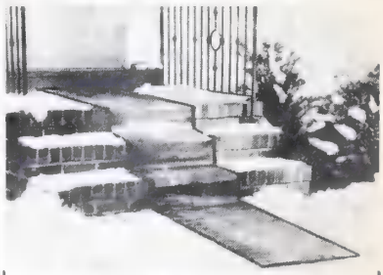
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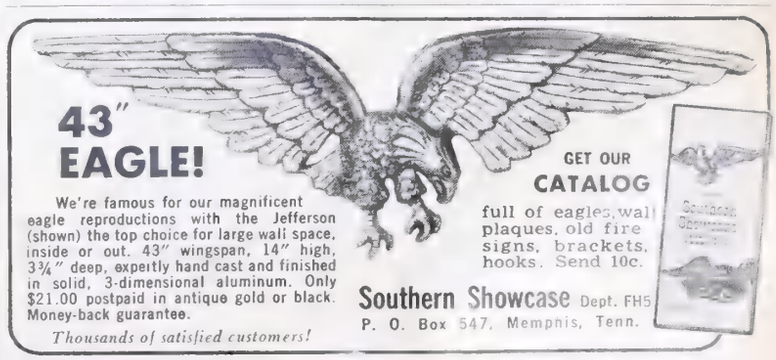
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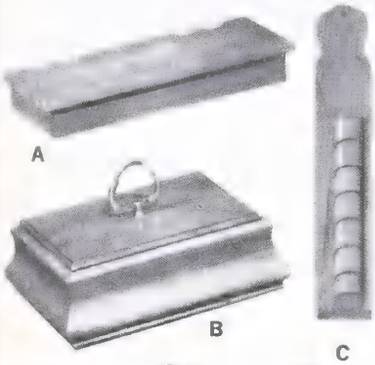
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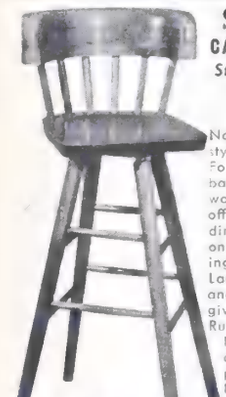
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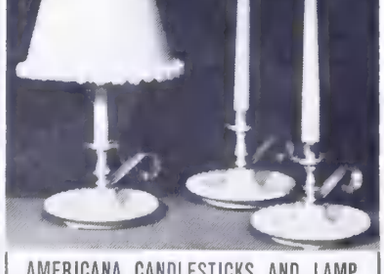
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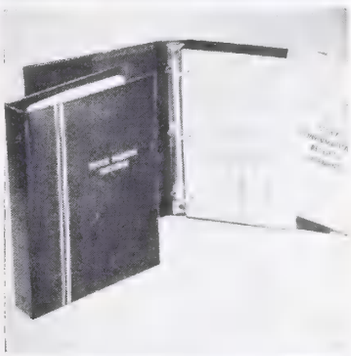
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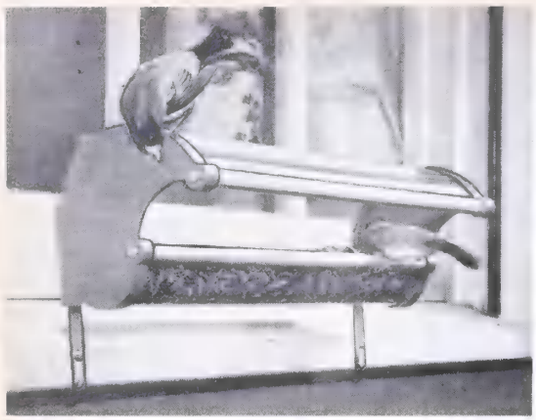
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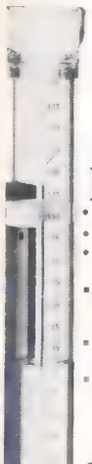
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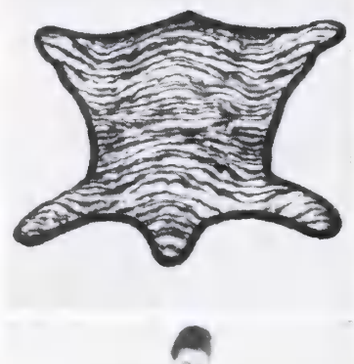
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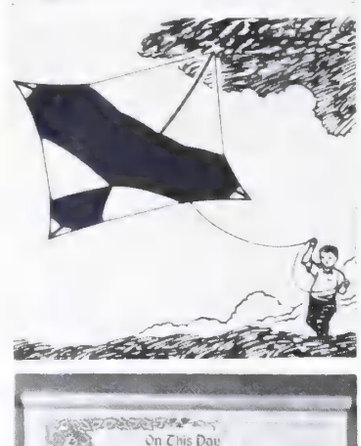
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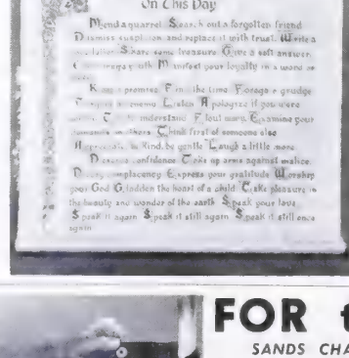
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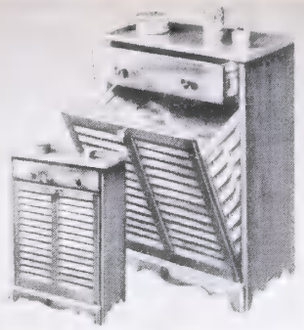


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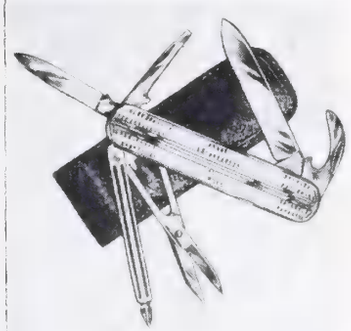
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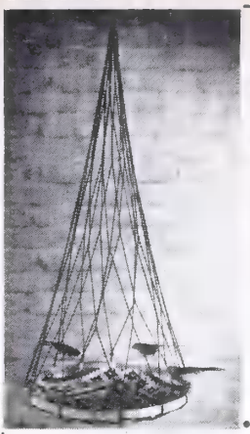


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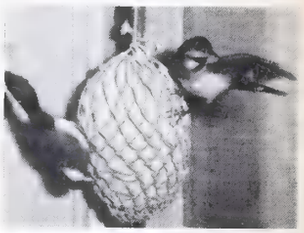
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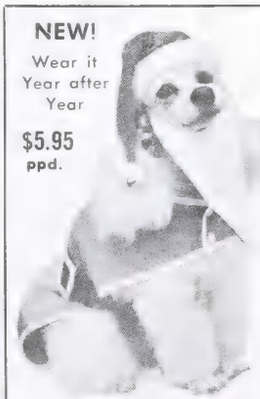
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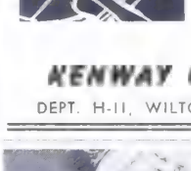
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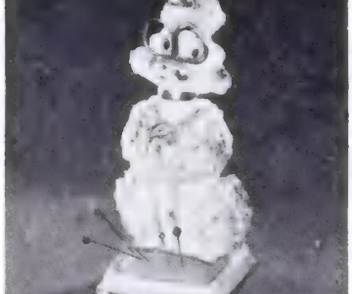
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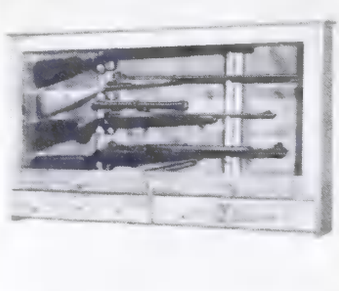
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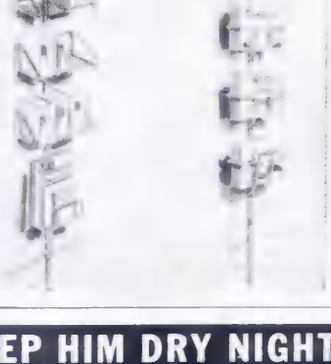
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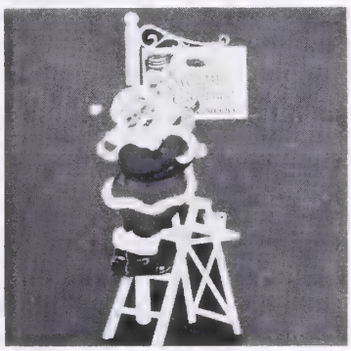
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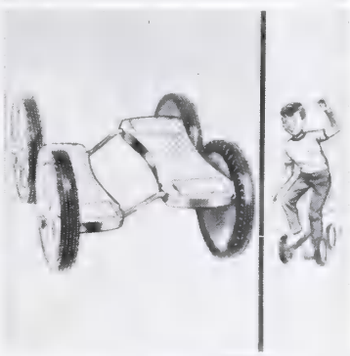
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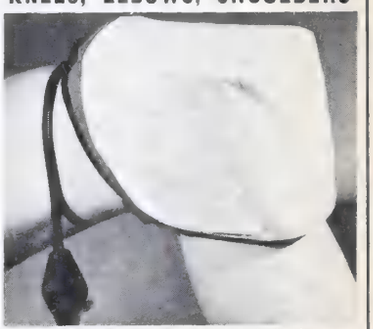
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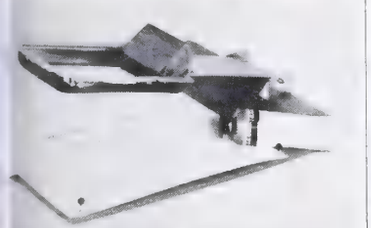
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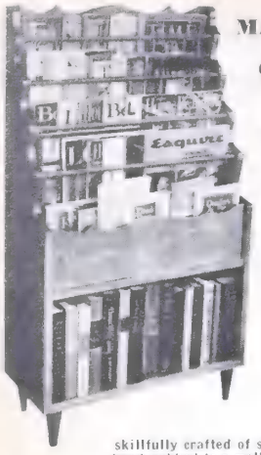
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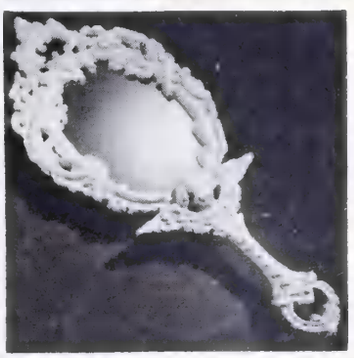
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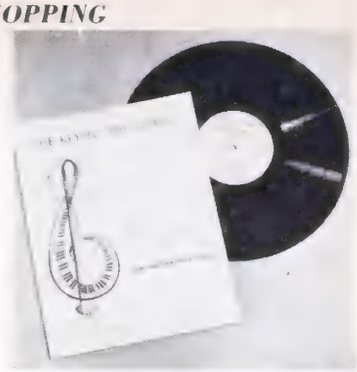
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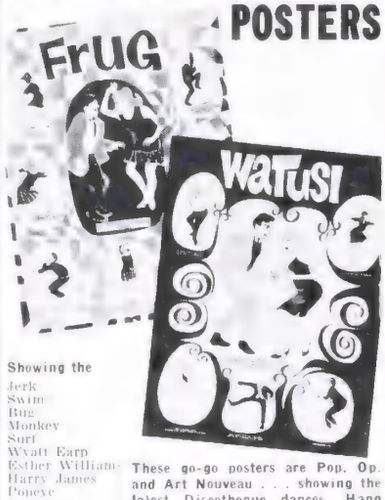
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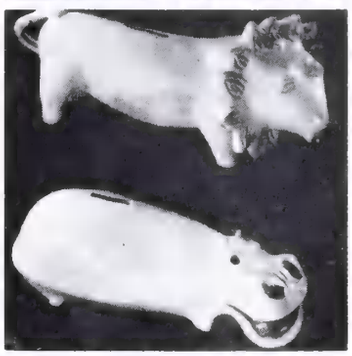
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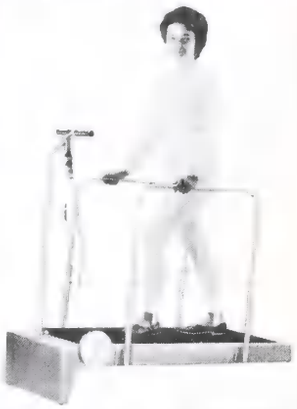
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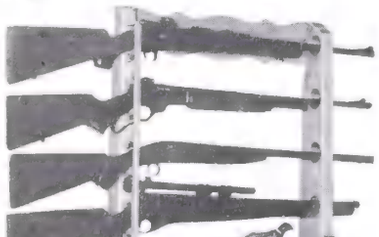
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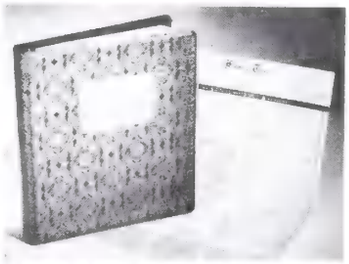


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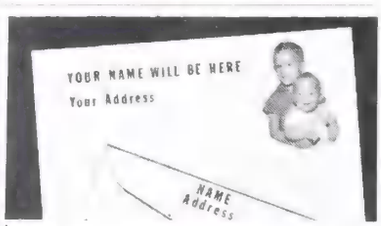
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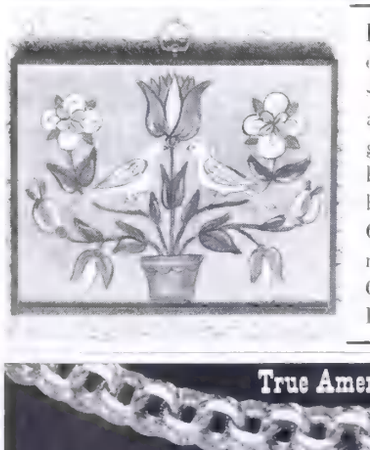
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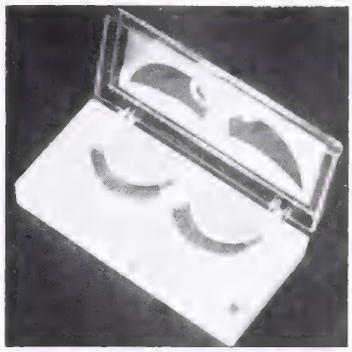
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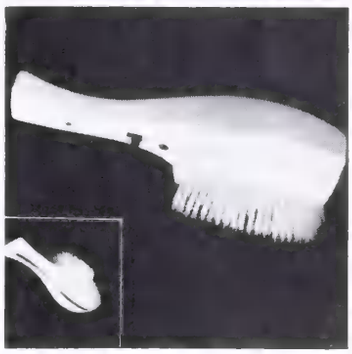
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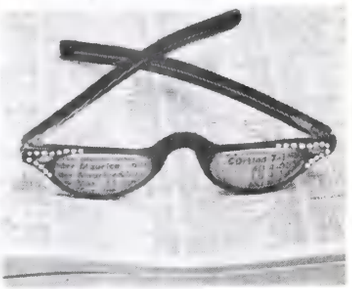
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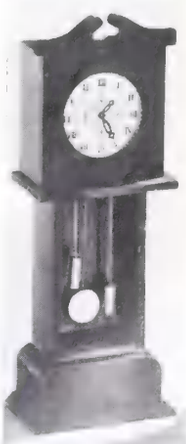


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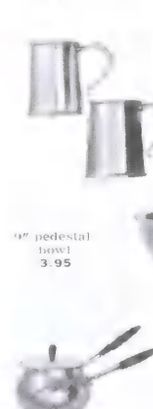


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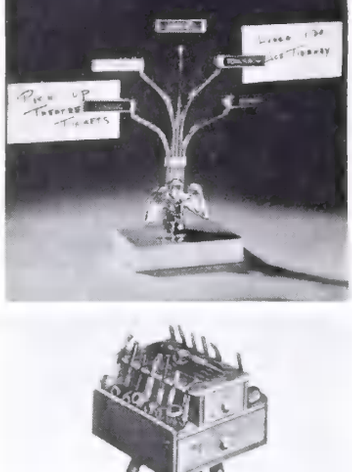
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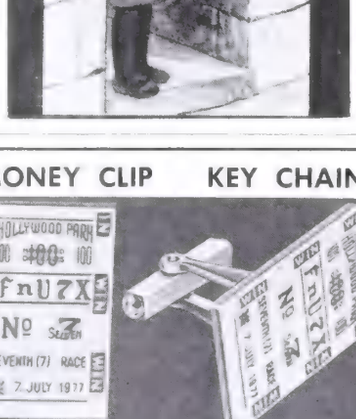
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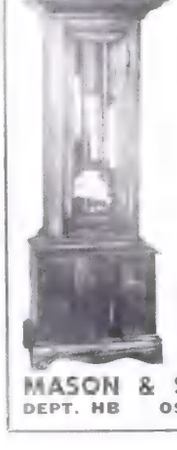


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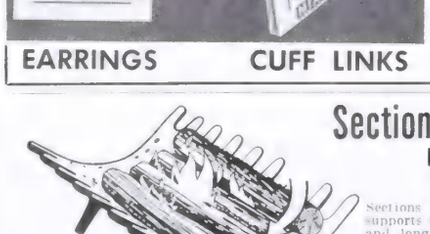
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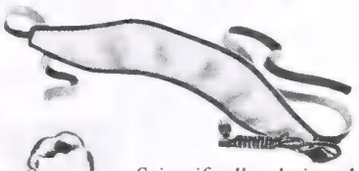
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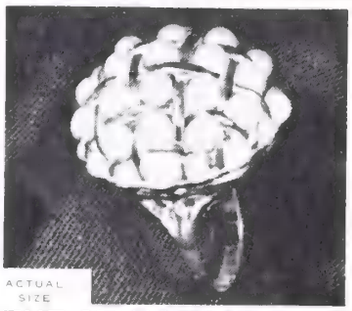


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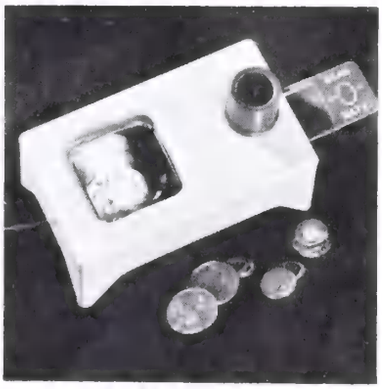
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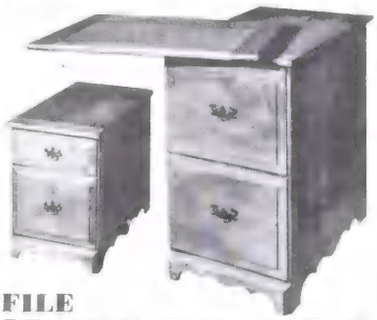
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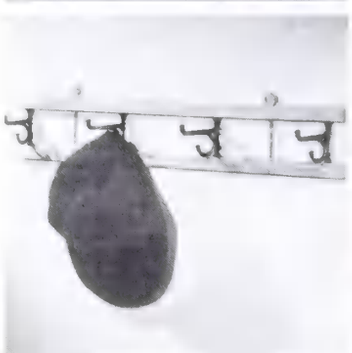
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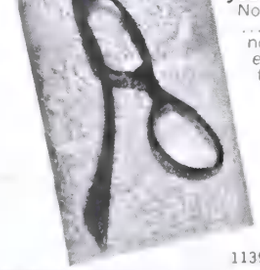
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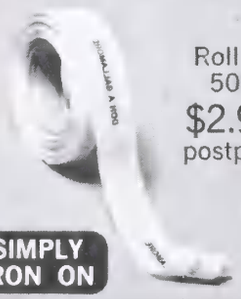


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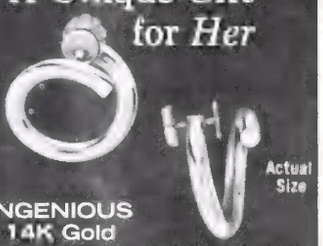
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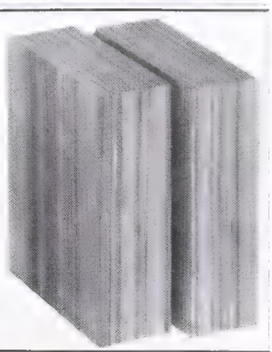
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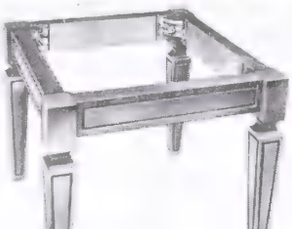
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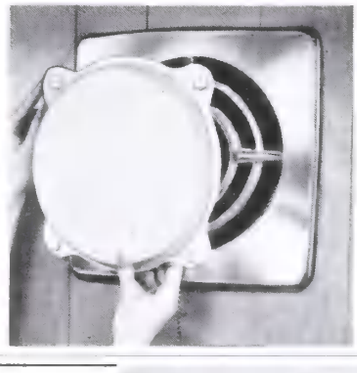
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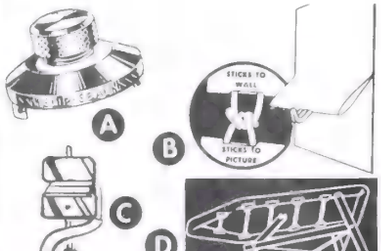
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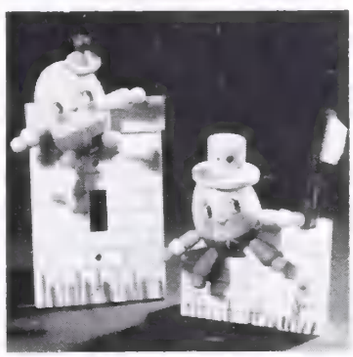
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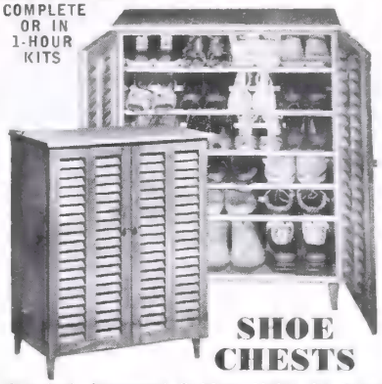
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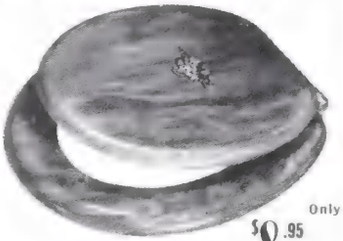


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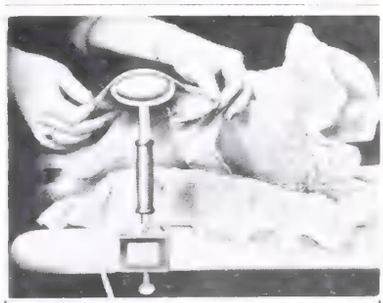
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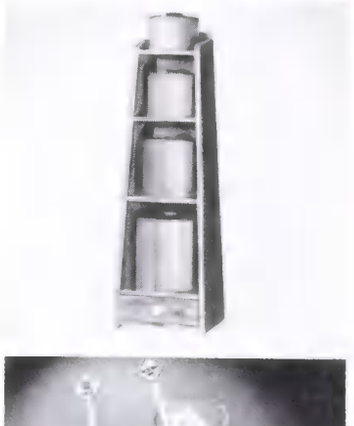


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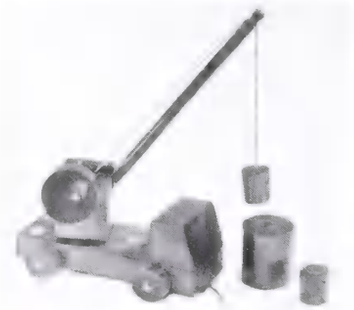
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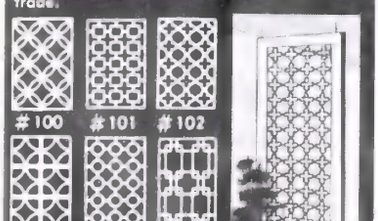


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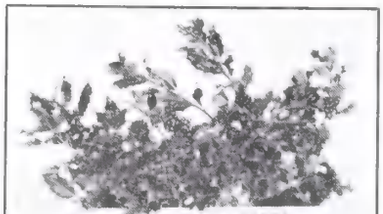
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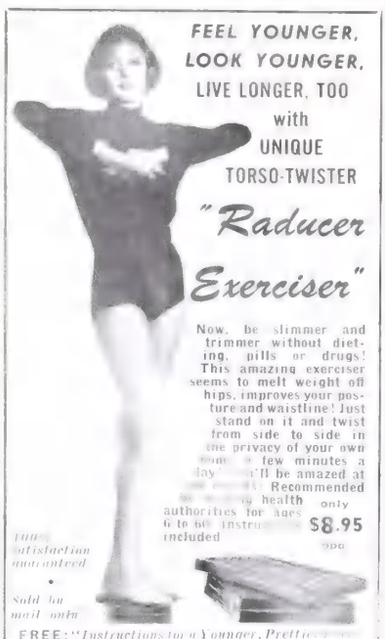
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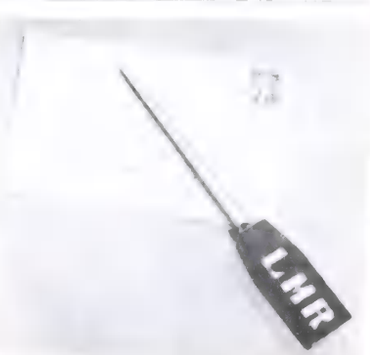
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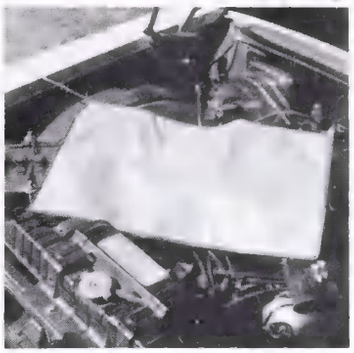
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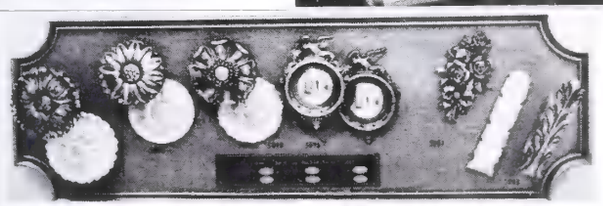


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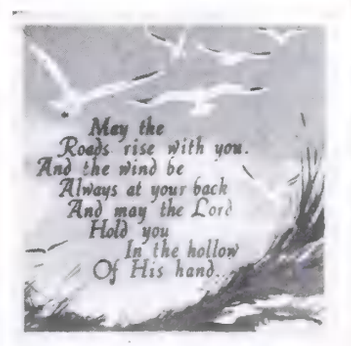
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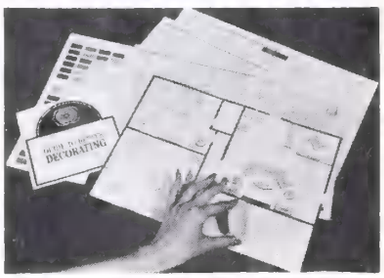


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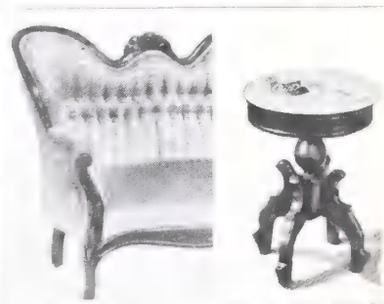
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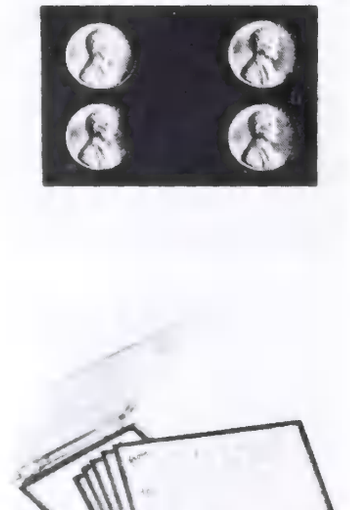
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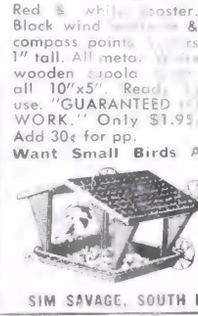
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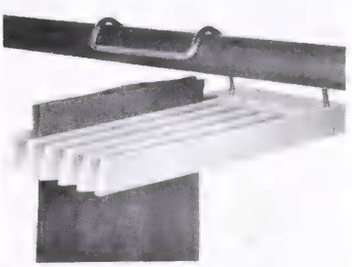
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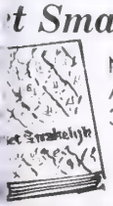
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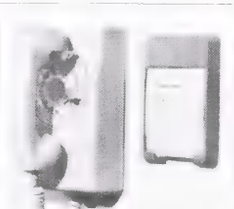
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and should weigh a pound or so before trimming. A thinner cut from this section is called a filet (3 to 3½ inches in diameter). A tournedo, the cut just before the filet mignon, is smaller (about 2½ inches in diameter). To cook, it should be encircled with a strip of fat or blanched bacon and tied securely with string to keep it shapely. Filet mignons, cut from the tip end of the tenderloin, vary in size depending on the size of the tenderloin. They can be as small as 1½ inches in diameter. With the exception of the chateaubriands, all are cut about 1 inch thick and all are cooked the same way—either sautéed or broiled.

Is it true that capers are the seeds from nasturtiums? No. The confusion probably arises from the fact that capers resemble nasturtium seeds. Capers (they are always referred to in the plural) are the flower buds from a shrub, *capparis spinosa*, which grows along the Mediterranean, in the East Indies, and in the Orient. Capers, widely used in Mediterranean cookery, add a unique flavor to hot or cold sauces and are a great addition to many salads. Usually bottled in vinegar, they are sometimes available packed in salt.

What is an "air" cake? Any cake that depends entirely on eggs (the whole eggs or the whites) to make it rise. In short, cakes that do not call for a leavening agent such as baking powder or soda. Typical examples are angel cake, sponge cake, and the famous *genoise* of France.

Is the cranberry indigenous to North America? The cranberry in our markets is, but there is a type of cranberry—also known as mossberry—that grows in England, which is smaller and sweeter than our fruit. The Plymouth settlers called the cranberry "ibimi" (bitter berry), the name given the fruit by the local Indians. The origin of the word cranberry is obscure. There is some reason to believe they were first called "crane berries" because cranes living in the salt marsh bogs ate them. Still another story says the bud and stem (not the fruit) of the cranberry resemble the head and neck of a crane. They were also once known as "bounce berries" because their ripeness was tested, and still is, by their ability to bounce. Whatever, these beautiful marsh "rubies" are now in season in great abundance, fresh or frozen. Frozen berries will keep as long as a year in the freezer.

Can water chestnuts be preserved once the can is opened? Yes. They are packed in water, and should be kept covered with water and refrigerated to keep them firm and crisp.

What are the different types of rice and how are they used? Exclusive of wild rice, which is a grain and not a true rice, there is the *regular milled white rice* from which hulls, germ, outer bran layers, and most of the inner bran are removed in the milling process. It comes in three different lengths: long grain, medium grain, and short grain (sometimes called pearl). All can be used interchangeably in any recipe calling for white rice. However, the medium and short grain are less expensive than long grain and are generally used in puddings and soups, whereas the long grain would be used when rice plays an important role in the menu. *Brown rice*, the whole unpolished rice with only the outer, inedible, fibrous shell removed, requires more water and longer cooking time than white rice. Its rich, nutlike flavor makes it especially good as a vegetable, or as a stuffing. *Parboiled rice* is rice that has been cooked before milling by a special steam-pressure process. It, too, takes longer to cook than regular milled white rice but produces fluffy, plump grains. *Precooked rice* is completely cooked and is prepared by allowing it to stand in boiling water until heated through. These last two can, of course, be used where you would use regular milled white rice.

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What is a socle? Actually, it means a plinth or plain block used to support a statue or vase. But in cookery it means a support on which to present food. It can be made of bread, molded potatoes, rice, or farina. Game birds, for example, are occasionally presented resting on a bread socle, carved into a shape and browned in the oven. It is really a display device for the elaborate showy buffet and is, in our opinion, something best left in the hands of the professional chef.

Are sweet potatoes and yams the same thing? Technically, no. The real yam, the *Dioscorea*, which can weigh as much as 100 pounds, is rarely seen in this country. Of the hundreds of varieties of sweet potatoes, the two we see in our markets are the soft orange-colored ones that are often mistakenly called "yams" (yam, from the Senegalese, means "eat"): and the firmer, lighter sweet potato known as "yellow Jersey." Both are members of the morning glory family.

Do the poppy seeds used in cooking come from the same plant that yields opium? Yes, but they do not have any opium content. The poppy seeds cannot form until after the plant has lost all its opium potential. What makes poppy seeds so interesting in cookery is the tiny droplet of sweet, faintly fragrant oil in each seed. Poppy-seed rolls are no doubt familiar to you, but you may not know how delicious they are sprinkled over noodles or rice, broiled fish, or cooked green beans. They can be an important ingredient in pastries and desserts. *Small caution:* Because of their oil content, poppy seeds are inclined to turn rancid after a certain length of time. We suggest you store them in the refrigerator. ■



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Sampling the New Cookbooks

From the flood of new cookbooks appearing this fall, we have selected those of special interest and picked typical recipes for our cookbook sampler.

A highly imaginative and appealing cookbook has come out of the firehouses of San Francisco. Like the firemen of many American cities, the ones in the Bay City share the duty of preparing a daily meal in the firehouse, one man being chef for the day. The resulting cuisine is as varied as the chefs' nationalities, but there is one common denominator: All dishes have to meet the approval of many demanding men. Outstanding recipes have been compiled into *San Francisco Firehouse Favorites*, a joint effort by Tony Calvello, Bruce Harlow, Georgia Sackett, and Shirley Sarvis to be published in November (Bobbs Merrill, $8.50 until Dec. 31st; $10. thereafter). Reflecting the hearty appetites of the men, the book abounds in meat recipes, especially ones requiring a Dutch oven. We've chosen two.

One of the firemen, Rene Codis of Engine Company No. 40, known as "The Frenchman," has an especially imaginative way with food. Inspired by the Italian veal dish *cima*, he dreamed up another marvelous meat compound: pork roast stuffed with sweet Italian sausages (pork spiced with white wine, anise, sugar, garlic, etc.). He handles it as a regular pork roast—potatoes browned with it, applesauce served on the side.

The two requirements are: 1. a source of sweet spiced Italian sausages, and 2. a butcher who likes to experiment and to carry out special wishes.

A Remarkable Roast

Ask your butcher to bone a loin of pork, replace the bone with Italian anise sausages in casings, roll, and tie. Roast as a regular pork roast. (Roast a 3-pound roast for 2½ hours in a 325° oven.) Allow to stand for about 15 minutes before carving. Makes 6 servings.

Armenian Bill Penirian learned from his mother how to make these stuffed grape leaves. They take a while to make, but don't despair; the results are well worth the time. They are famous at Engine Company No. 23.

Armenian Grape Leaf Meatballs

- 2 pounds ground chuck
- 1 medium-sized onion, very finely chopped
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅜ teaspoon coarsely ground fresh black pepper
- ¼ cup long grain white rice
- 2 tablespoons *each* very finely chopped green bell pepper and fresh parsley
- 1 quart jar grape leaves
- Cold water (about 1 cup)
- 1 large can (15 ounces) tomato sauce

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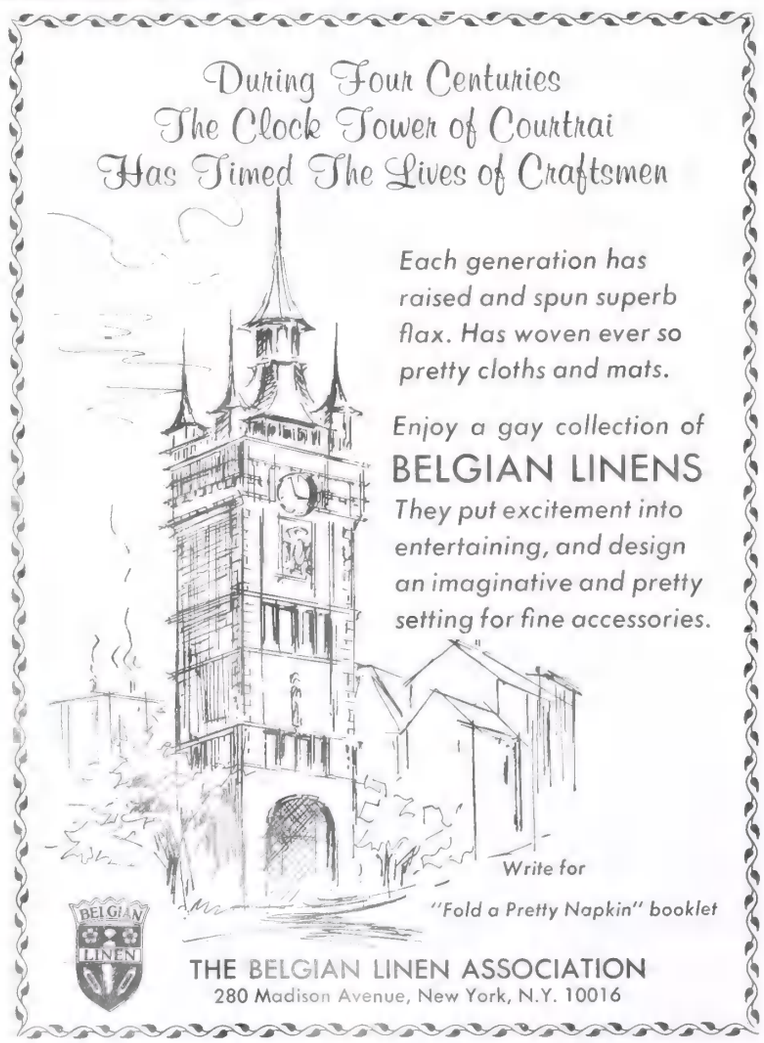
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- ½ teaspoon crumbled dried oregano
- 1 clove garlic, minced or mashed
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- Yogurt

Mix thoroughly the chuck, onion, egg, salt, pepper, 2 tablespoons of the rice, bell pepper, and parsley. Cut stems off grape leaves if necessary, and rinse leaves well in cool water. Pinch off a walnut-size piece (or smaller, depending on the size of grape leaf; the meat should be enclosed in grape leaf) of the meat mixture. Form into a little log shape and place at base of grape leaf. Roll up, folding in ends of leaf to make a firm packet. Place in a kettle (about 3-quart size) with tight-fitting cover. Repeat, using all meat mixture and grape leaves, and stacking the little rolls close together and several layers deep in kettle. Add cold water to reach almost to top of rolls. Add tomato sauce, oregano, garlic, lemon juice, remaining rice, and any remaining grape leaves. Stir sauce slightly (don't disturb rolls). Cover, bring to boiling point, then simmer for 45 minutes or until rice is tender. To serve, spoon meat rolls in sauce onto plates, top with yogurt. Makes 8 servings.

The most international of the cookbooks appearing this fall is one simply called *Cook Book* by Stella Standard (Horizon Press, $9.95). But don't let the simplicity of the title mislead you. This gem of a cookbook has over 800 tested recipes, basic and elaborate, that are favorites both home and abroad. An added delight is the group of recipes from great American and European chefs. You'll find *Cook Book* a good addition to your library. Here are two recipes from it:

Sole Albert

Maxim's, Paris

- Firm, fresh sole
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- Melted butter
- Fresh breadcrumbs
- 3 shallots, finely minced
- 3 tablespoons minced fresh herbs, parsley, chervil, tarragon
- 1 wine glass Noilly Prat dry vermouth
- 3 tablespoons sweet butter

Choose a fine sole, remove the skin and make a light incision along the bone. Season the fish with salt and pepper and dip it in melted butter. Sprinkle the side to be presented with fine fresh crumbs. Put the shallots and herbs on the bottom of a buttered baking pan and put the fish on the herbs, crumb side up. Add the vermouth. Put the fish in a 375° oven until the crumbs are browned. When it is done remove it to a serving dish and keep it warm. Put the baking pan over a brisk fire to reduce the sauce, and when it has attained a good body stir in the sweet butter. Spread some sauce on the sole and serve the rest in a sauce boat. One 1½-pound sole will serve 2.

Veal with Ham and Mozzarella

- 4 to 6 slices leg or fillet of veal
- 4 to 6 slices thin ham or prosciutto
- 4 to 6 slices Mozzarella
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ⅔ cup fine crumbs
- ⅓ cup Parmesan cheese
- Chopped parsley
- Olive oil and butter

Pound the veal slices very flat. On one half of each

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put a slice of ham and a slice of Mozzarella, fold over, and fasten with a toothpick. Dip the meat in beaten egg, then in crumbs mixed with the cheese and a little chopped parsley. Brown the meat on both sides in a mixture of oil and butter about 5 minutes, then cover and steam 2 minutes. Serve immediately, 1 to a person.

The Art of British Cooking by Theodora FitzGibbon (Doubleday, $4.95) combines the best traditional and modern recipes with sound culinary advice to disprove the notion that the British Isles are without a distinctive cuisine. The story behind the recipe is often given, as in the one we reprint below.

Coventry Godcakes

These cakes are sold around Coventry and Warwickshire for New Year's Day; they are also given to godchildren by their godparents for their birthdays. They vary in size from 6 to 18 inches.

1 cup flour
A pinch of salt
¾ cup water, approximately
1 cup butter or margarine
Mincemeat
1 egg white
Extra-fine sugar for garnishing

Combine the flour and salt and mix to a pliable paste with the water. It should be neither sticky nor dry. Turn it out onto a floured board and knead lightly until smooth, roll out to an oblong shape. Press out the butter until it is not quite half the size of the pastry, put it on top, and fold over the other half. Press the edges well together, roll out to the same thickness as before, then fold in thirds. Do this twice more, but the last time roll it out to about a ⅛″ thickness. Cut out 3-cornered pieces of pastry, place the mincemeat in the center, and place another piece of pastry on top, moistening the edges to make them stick. Press them well together, and make 1 or 2 cuts on the top, then bake in a very hot oven (425°) on a greased baking sheet for about 15 minutes. When cooked, glaze the top with the egg white, stiffly beaten, and dust with the sugar. Return to the oven for 3 minutes. Place on a rack until cold. Serves 6.

Banbury Cakes, and Eccles Cakes are now made in a similar way except that chopped peel, spice, and currants are used as a filling. Originally Eccles Cakes were made with black currants and chopped mint leaves, but now it is only dried currants.

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Salmis de Dinde à la Berrichonne
(Stewed Turkey in Red Wine Sauce)

1 young turkey
4 tbsp. (2 oz.) butter
1 carrot, sliced
1 onion, sliced
Bouquet garni
1 clove of garlic
1 tbsp. flour
2 cups red wine
1½ cups beef bouillon
Salt, pepper
¼ cup (2 oz.) cubed lean bacon
20 small mushrooms
2 tbsp. Cognac
Fried croûtons

Cut up a tender young turkey: cut the legs and wings into two pieces each, and split the breast in two. Brown the turkey scraps—neck, head, gizzards, and feet—in butter with the sliced carrot and onion. Add a *bouquet garni* and a clove of garlic. Sprinkle in the flour and cook to a golden color. Add three quarters of the red wine and the beef bouillon. Simmer for 1 hour. Season the turkey pieces with salt and pepper and brown in additional butter in an earthenware stewing pot. When they are nicely browned, remove to a heated platter. Use the same pot to sauté the cubes of lean bacon, which have been blanched, and the mushrooms. Remove to the platter. Pour ½ cup of red wine into the pot containing the turkey scraps, red wine, and beef bouillon. Heat and stir. Replace the browned turkey in the stewing pot. Add the bacon cubes and mushrooms. Strain the sauce and pour over the turkey. Ignite the Cognac and add to the pot. Cover and simmer for 1½ hours. Serve in a deep round dish with fried croûtons. *Preparation*: 30 mins. *Cooking*: 3 hrs. Serves 8-10.

Pommes de Terres des Nonnettes
(Cheese-coated Baked Potatoes)

6 medium-sized potatoes
1 beaten egg yolk
½ cup (4 oz.) grated Comté or Gruyère cheese
1 cup (4-6 oz.) fine dry breadcrumbs
Butter
Salt
Pepper

Scrub, peel, and dry the potatoes. Dip them in beaten egg yolk, then roll them in grated cheese and finally in dry breadcrumbs and place them side by side in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake in a very hot (450°) oven until they are crisp and golden on the outside and soft and mealy within. *Preparation*: 20 mins. *Cooking*: 45 mins. approx. Serves 4.

A practical three-in-one volume, unpretentious in format but highly personal in style, is Mrs. Barbara Goodfellow's *Make It Now—Bake It Later!* (Pocket Books, $2.95 spiral bound; each volume separately, $1 paperbound). The author, a busy Navy wife, prepared the first volume of *Make It Now—Bake It Later!* with a dual purpose in mind: it would be a boon to busy housewives and its profits would benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, an organization to which Mrs. Goodfellow devotes many hours. That was in 1958. Since then, the original slim edition has been expanded twice to include more casserole-type and refrig-

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Annapolis Angel Food Dessert

2 bags chocolate bits
6 teasp. warm water
3 eggs, separated
3 tblsp. powdered sugar
½ cup chopped walnuts
1½ cups whipping cream
1 unfrosted angel cake (9½")

Melt chocolate bits in top of double boiler. Add water and stir to mix. When all is melted and mixed, remove from fire.

Beat egg yolks with powdered sugar and add to chocolate mixture slowly. Add chopped nuts. (Don't give up! This is usually hard to mix!)

Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into above mixture. Whip cream and fold it in.

Place frosting in refrigerator for 12 hours. Cut angel cake horizontally into 3 layers. Cover each layer with frosting—reassemble cake—frost top and sides and place in refrigerator for another 12 hours. Serves 12.

Helen Worth, originator of the famous Helen Worth Cooking School, has written a cookbook with an intriguing title. *Cooking Without Recipes* (Harper & Row, $5.95) will be out in mid-November and has 25 years of cooking experience behind it. Contrary to the title, there are over 300 recipes in the book, but the bulk of the text is devoted to explaining the reasons behind the recipe. About "Tomatoes Olga," Mrs. Worth remarks: "Tomatoes are considered a fruit in every country except the United States, where the Supreme Court dubbed them a vegetable in 1893. No matter what their category, they're supremely versatile, as evidenced in this recipe that illustrates broiling."

Tomatoes Olga

4 small firm tomatoes
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped fine
1 tablespoon green pepper, chopped fine
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
¼ cup thick mayonnaise

Halve tomatoes crosswise. Fold egg, green pepper, and onion into mayonnaise. Season to taste. Spread cut side of tomato with mixture and broil at moderate 350° F. about 10 minutes, or until lightly browned. If desired, bake at hot, 400° F., about 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Grated cheese is an alternate topping for these.

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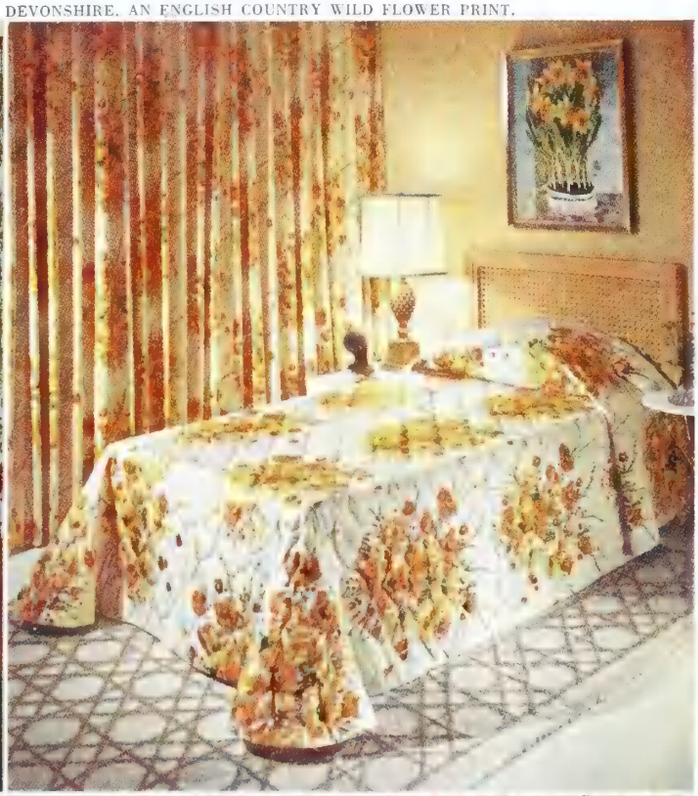
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It's Worth Mentioning

By JULIE POLSHEK





You merely twist coil springs into threaded wood-turnings to build Spindle-Flex poles for floor-to-ceiling room dividers, etc.; just adding drilled shelving creates a divider unit such as shown here. Kit supplied has 6 white-ash turnings, a base block (all 15″), 6 connectives. You finish the wood as desired. $15; Bamboo design (shown) or Spanish. The ball finials, $1.95 a pair. Spindle-Flex, Box 3073, Mdse. Mart, Chicago.



Sessions handsomely unites timepiece and mirror in their new decorator clock, Reflections. Its graceful oblong shape is accented by gilt border; easy-to-read clock has soft-white face, black numerals and hands, gilt markings. A slender walnut case distinctively frames it all. Size is 28″ by 6½″ by 2½″. Cordless model with transistorized battery movement, $29; electric model, $23. From Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn 1.

Mist-ifier requires no priming before or during use; just depressing the plunger produces a pressurized mist-spray. It will mist any liquid, light wax, or polish of liquid type, light oils, after-bath colognes; uniformly dampens laundry. Totally brass; gives precision service; is easily cleaned. Weight is 6 ounces; capacity 10 ounces. Decorative when left on display where it is used. $2.95; Taylor Gifts, Wayne, Pa.



Three foldaway tables are the "drawers" of Hostess Table. The handsome décor from Sprague Carleton's King's Arrow Collection, is intricately crafted of richly grained, weighty pine authentically antiqued. Serving tables have 21″ by 15″ nonmarring top of elegant laminated plastic, antique green in hue; legs are self-latching, pull knobs are white ceramic. $159; 27″ by 18½″ by 25½″. From W.&J. Sloane, Inc., N.Y. 16.



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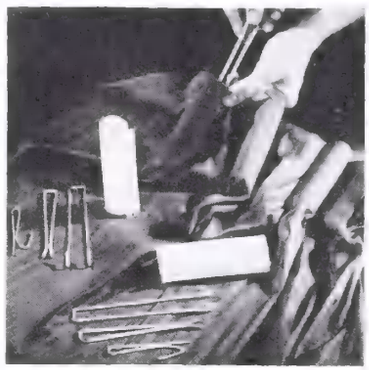
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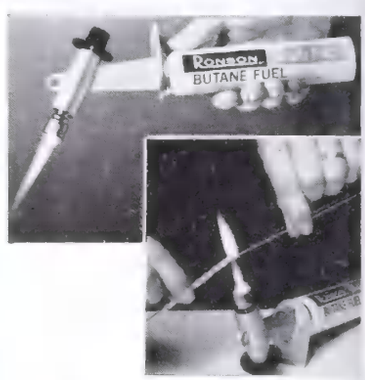
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No sewing or preliminaries are needed with this pleating innovation. Just turn a hem on panel's top, wrap it over Quick-Drape cartridge, slide on the interlocking fasteners and, finally, the drapery hook. Whether used for traverse or café-top hangings, the pleating remains perfect and secure until released. A Quick-Drape kit makes 10 pleats (each pleat uses 3¼" of fabric). Two kits, $3.98; from Macy's, N.Y. 1, N.Y.

Anyone can use Varaflame Torch with ease and safety. It gives instant, intensely hot flame precisely controlled. Its control, an infinite dial within thumb reach, gives any flame choice from pencil-point size up to blowtorch size. Snap-on cartridge (Ronson's standard Varaflame fuel injector) operates the torch unit. $4.95 complete. Clog-proof: usable hand-held or hand-less. From Ehrlich's, 207 Washington St., Boston, Mass.





Babbitt's phenomenal nonstarch finish restores any fabric's newness and body (even woolen's). Its optical brightener leaves colors freshened; its ironing lubricants give the iron winged movement. The spray's fabric penetration obviates predampening need; it dries streaklessly as you iron; leaves no soleplate residue. Available from Babbitt's, 20 Broadway, Albany, N.Y.; single can (16-ounce) 75 cents; 12-can case $8.50.

Cel Paperback Bookrak adjusts to hold a few or many (up to 30) securely; titles are stationed in angular position for viewing ease, the book selected is easily flipped out. Platform's sliding holders give self-locking adjustments, can fold flat. The rack is also convenient for movie reels, tape-recorder reels, 45-rpm record albums. $1.50; 13½" long; brass-plated, sturdily made. From Cel, 865 N. Sangamon, Chicago, Ill.

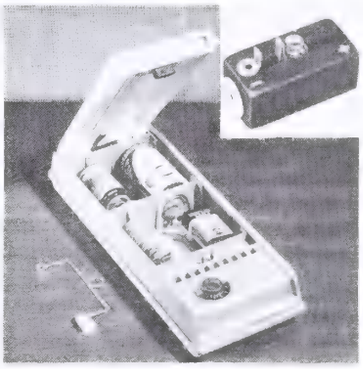




During leaf-raking season, you can utilize The Wheel for collected leaves or any garden debris; for all-season use, it provides an all-weatherproof refuse container of 22-gallon capacity. It rolls over any terrain; has heavy-duty structure of semi-rigid polyethelene. Interlocking union of lid and container is galeproof. Garden green, sandalwood, or red, with black lid. $10; from Buyways, 154 Bleeker St., N.Y.C.



Scotchgard's protective finish, heretofore only factory-applied, is now available for home use. The type for nonwashables or upholstery is just sprayed on and left to dry. Type for washables must be ironed-in after application, to set it; it lasts through several washings. With either Scotchgard Rain-and-Stain Repeller the effective finish is invisible, creates no textural change. $2.95 each. From Bloomingdale's, N.Y. 22.

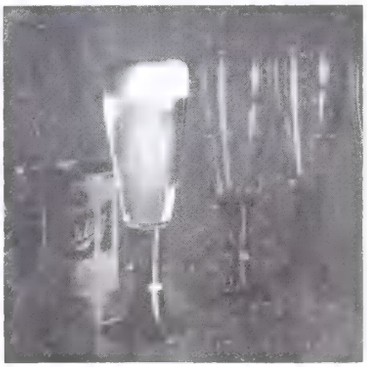


Assorted batteries can recharge as a group in Plug 'N Charge. It works with all types of dry-cell batteries of AA, C, D or Penlite size; has adapter for 9-volt transistor batteries. It's a known fact that normally batteries take at least 14 rechargings; charger's cost is $5.95; for an automatic model, $7.95. Insert-accessory for hearing-aid batteries can be added: $4. From Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, Wis.

This is Air Rake's new power blower: its "super" service dislodges any debris (leaves, blossoms, seeds, sand, grass clippings). It clears lawns, paving, shrub borders, etc. ten feet at a time; its controlled air-flow output is adjusted by throttle on the handle, permitting adjustments at will for leaped discharge onto a tarpaulin or in a prearranged area. $140; other models start at $110. Air Rake Mfg. Co., Westfield, Mass.



Battery-powered light in the base sends a luminous glow through the beverage. It's a "fun" concept but also has a glamorizing aspect. The fine-crystal beer glass and matte-black polypropylene base are an integrated unit; a light-control knob at bottom is part of brass cartridge that contains the replaceable Penlite battery. Made for Schlitz; available from the makers: David Douglas Co., Manitowoc, Wis. $3.25 each.





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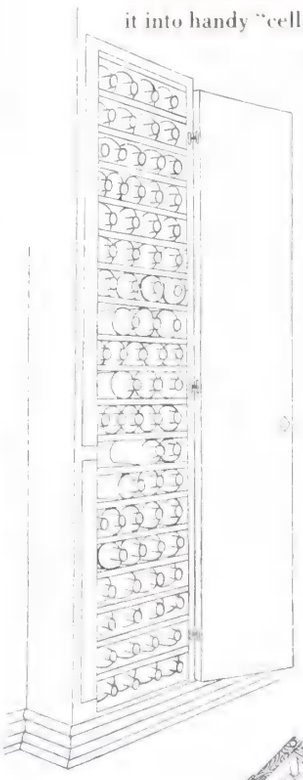
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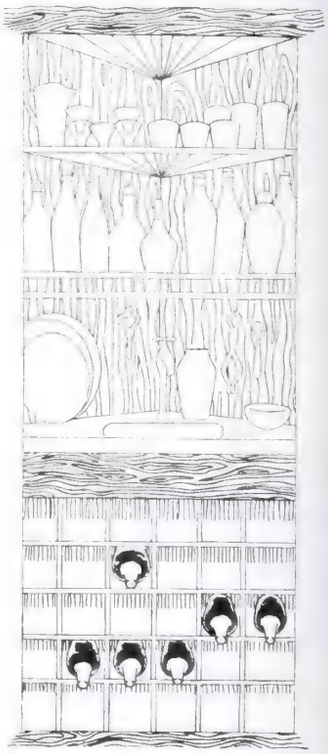
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The case for the horizontal wine bottle

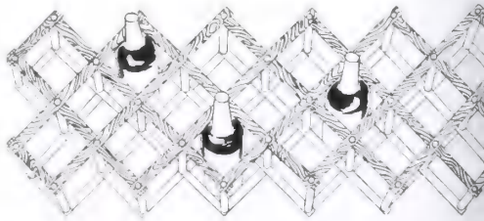
Even if you have no true cellar for wines, you can still store them properly (prone, to keep the corks moist) in wine racks, which can be bought or built in. Both types are shown among the ten suggestions here. Choose an accessible location away from extremes of heat and cold to keep the wines between 40° and 80°. A well-filled rack is a source of interest in any room.

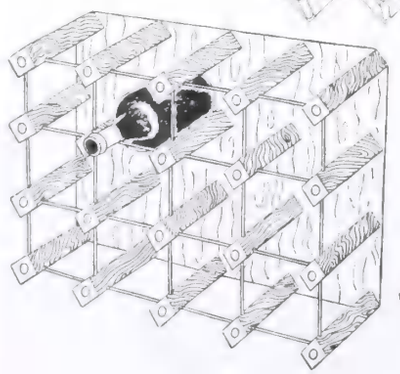
Shallow shelves built into hall closet turn it into handy "cellar."





Built under bar: pigeonhole shelves holding 30 bottles.

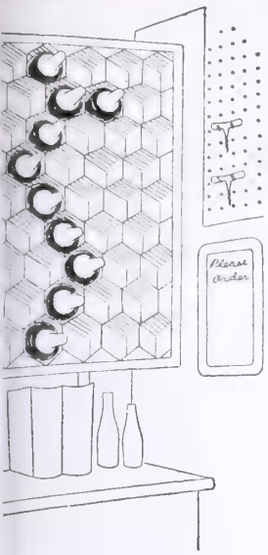


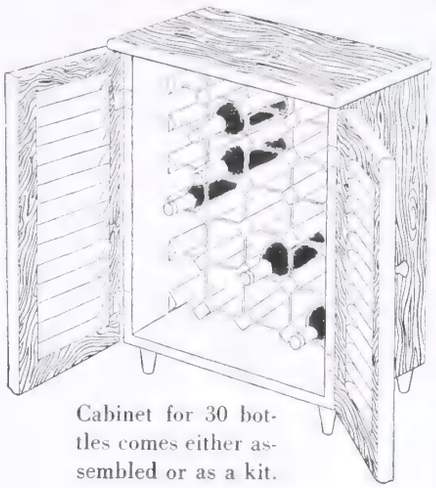


You can store 22 bottles in collapsible wine rack, above. Left, 16-bottle unit stands free, stacks endlessly with others.

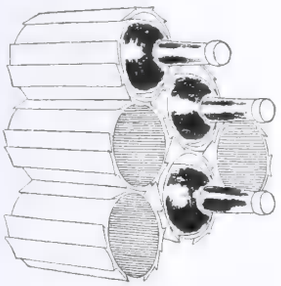
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Above bar, left, a pre-fab honeycomb of metal you can adapt to fit your space.

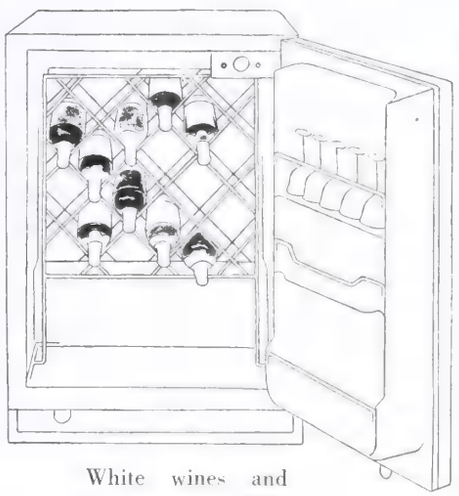




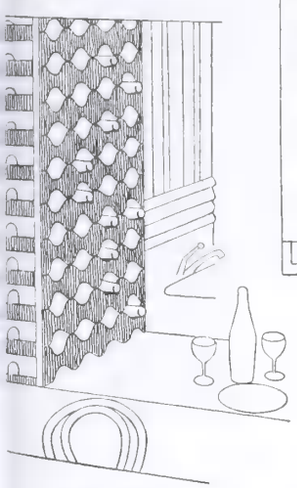
Cabinet for 30 bottles comes either assembled or as a kit.



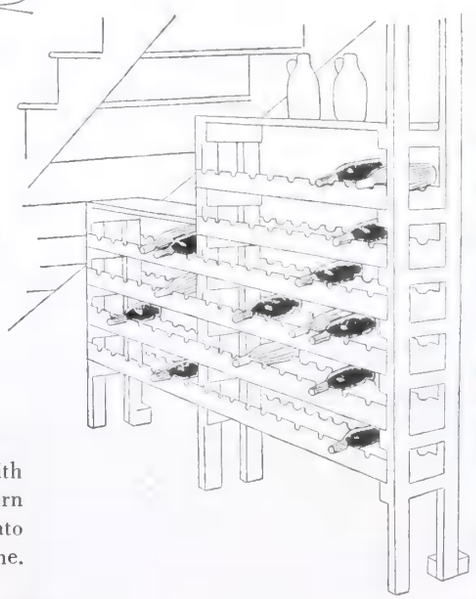
Single honeycomb units interlock to make handy clusters for nook-and-cranny storage.



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Teak shelves for 4 bottles stack to make room divider.



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THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE THEM THE WORLD

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These are examples of the hundreds of "package" arrangements that are already set up and available, concocted out of the cooperative efforts of airlines, steamship lines, bus lines, railroads, hotels, theaters, and even in some cases retail stores. Playing helper to your role of Santa Claus is your friendly local travel agent, who knows about such packages and can help you make your choices of them, or work with you in devising a scheme of your own.

How, in all practicality, do you present such a gift? Strangely enough, travel interests seem not to take advantage of the gift-certificate method of selling their wares, a system most great stores have found lucrative and their customers have found a convenient and efficient way to do their gift shopping.

Two gift services we know of let you prepay certain travel expenses and provide a certificate to give as a present to a friend. "The World on a String," brainchild of Bates Johnson, offers a series of gift certificates in denominations of $10, $15, $20, $25, and $100, with a 50-cent service charge for each. These then are redeemable against any charge the lucky recipient chooses at the Plaza Hotel in New York. Whatever the amount, it might be invested in or toward a grand-manner dinner in the Edwardian Room, a Polynesian evening at the new Trader Vic's, a whirl in the Persian Room, theater tickets, or room rent. These certificates are also honored as payment for merchandise at such fine New York specialty shops as Abercrombie and Fitch, Doubleday Book Shops, Georg Jensen, Ferragamo Shoe Salon, Rogers Peet, F.A.O. Schwarz, G. Schirmer Music Store, Plummer McCutcheon, Frank Bros.-Fenn Feinstein, and Maison Glass Gourmet Shop. They may be purchased at any Doubleday bookshop or by mail from Certificates, Inc., 230 Park Ave., New York 10017.

American Express's contribution to the gaiety of travelers and to the convenience of friends who want to wish them well is the service called "Be My Guest." The list of potential gifting is so long it can't be recited here, but it's a safe guess that if you wanted to give someone a night on the town in Bangkok, a bottle of Champagne in Dublin, a day's sight-seeing in a chauffeur-drive Rolls Royce in London, the ser ices of a baby sitter in St. Mori or whatever, you could make t arrangement with a minimum red tape by writing Be My Gue American Express Co., Box 70 Cooper Station, New York 1000 Whatever you choose to pleasu a traveling friend with will recorded on a certificate whi you may beribbon and bediz to present as a gift.

Aside from these things, thoug you're pretty much on your ow dreaming up clever ways to gi wrap a present of travel. Appr priate brochures can be rolled foil or gift paper, dressed wi bows and glitter, hung from tree, stuffed into the toe of a stoc ing. Tickets might be present in tiny toy suitcases, tied to a ba loon, attached to a toy boat, plan car, or train, and if there are tickets and no brochures involve write out your own message a trim as you see fit.

American Airlines, whose trav department seems to be especial bright about seeing the relatio ship between air travel and wh to do after you arrive whe you're going, has come up with rich assortment of suggested la itineraries for areas where th planes land, and you may b such packaged itineraries, co plete with hotel and ground tra portation or ground enterta ment. Their name for these "Holidays on Wings," and t assumption, of course, is that a one indulging in such a packa will have flown by American.

For instance, for visitors New York there are set up seve tasty theater-directed sojour —from one day to six days. The provide accommodation at su hotels as the Astor, Manhatta Summit, Americana, City Squi Drake, Warwick, Regency, Waldorf Astoria, with theater ti ets, meals, sight-seeing and nig clubbing included. Prices v vary according to the length time and cushiness of the ho room, but as an example a thr day, two-night weekend at t Waldorf, including a breakf and tickets for a matinee a evening performance of a Bro way show, runs about $50.

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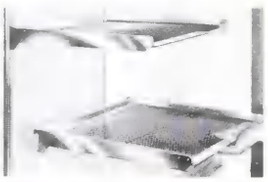
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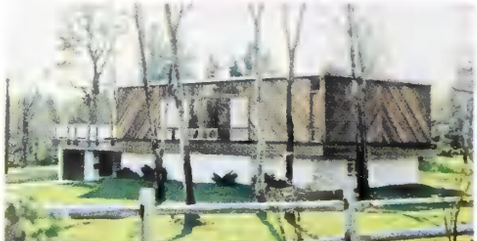
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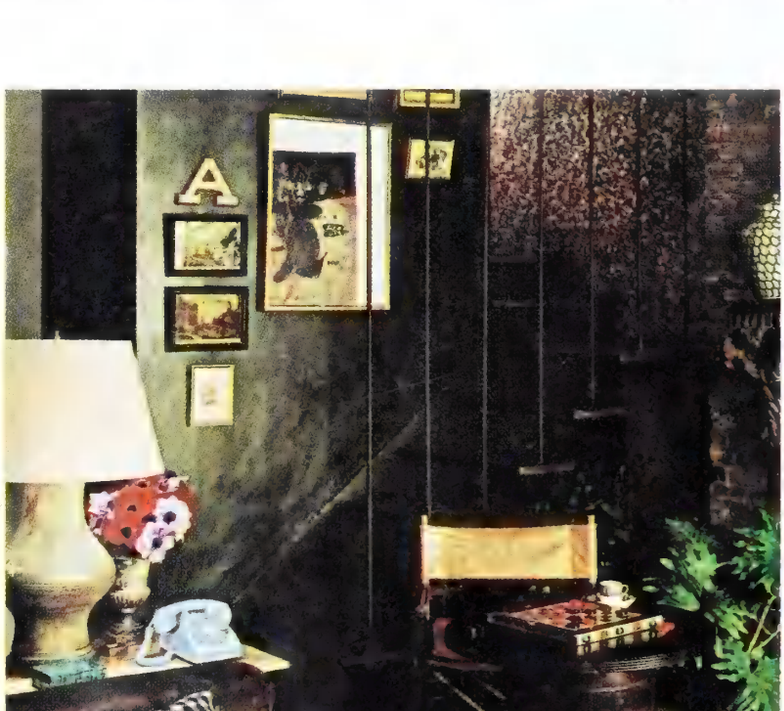
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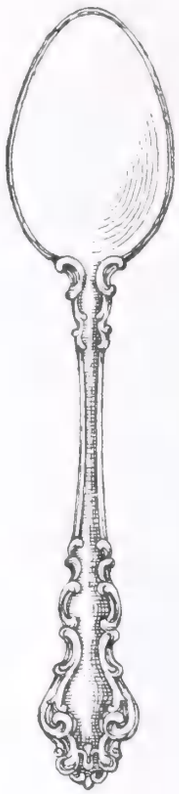
THE GALA SEASON

Because this is the time of harvest and celebration, a harvest of affection and good will and hospitality, every picture has been taken as though company were coming. Behind this gala are the first views of new designs of beautiful chairs, couches, tables, and chests from American companies who are making superb pieces today. We have harvested the new patterns of sterling; curious and marvelous gifts from this country's museums; more gifts to embroider, carve, sew . . . presented while there is time enough. Finally, we have garnered wreaths for beautiful doors. Welcome ideas when your own gala season begins.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee

8 PARTY MENUS 8 FESTIVE TABLES

Eight occasions, here, to entertain. The feast, the formal dinner, the lunch. And others, including, too, those special, made-for-a-memory times—the country breakfast, the midnight supper. Not forgotten, either, are the children, with a gala of their own. Each occasion is planned for you in detail, with party menus selected by Food Editor Helen McCully and tables set by House Beautiful's decorators. Recipes for the important dishes (starred) are given. They start on page 323. Where suitable, both foreign and domestic wine varieties are suggested. Table settings and decorations were planned around eight different silver patterns, most of them so new that we have detailed them in drawings for you. Of special note, too, the centerpieces designed for each occasion, catching in their spectrum of flashing color the choicest flowers, fruits, and greens. Sources for all silver, crystal, linens, and other accessories are given on page 330.



BLACK-TIE DINNER

*Smoked Salmon with Garnishes**

WHITE BURGUNDY OR CHARDONNAY

*Crown of Lamb**

*Cumberland Sauce**

Snow Peas *Puréed Celeriac**

French Endive, Vinaigrette

RED BURGUNDY OR PINOT NOIR

*Oeufs à la Neige**

CHAMPAGNE

The great occasion, a pleasurable return to formality, the table covered with a fine Madeira cloth. Star of the menu: a crown of lamb. The wines, if French, perhaps a Pouilly Fumé, then a Volnay Champans. The handsome new, extra-size sterling: "Spanish Baroque" by Reed & Barton.

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OFF-BROADWAY SUPPER

*Chicken and Tomato Soup**

*Welsh Rabbit** *Hot Toast Triangles*

COLD BEER

*Pears in Spiced Wine**

Coffee

A small party for "after," whether after theater, a concert, a carol-sing. It's the midnight supper up-to-date, with hot soup and cold beer in a surround of good tastes. The table set with massed carnations in a close harmony of pinks and reds, from the Colorado Flower Growers Assn. The sterling, "Vision," the arching contemporary vertical design by International.





MATINEE LUNCH

*Green Turtle Soup with Lemon**

*Lobster in Patty Shells**

VIN ROSÉ, CHILLED

Lemon Sherbet *Chocolate Leaves*

Coffee

Before the event—whether musical comedy or shopping—a treat to set the stage. A rose-garlanded table, a menu thoughtfully trimmed to save minutes, if not pounds. The touches of color: ruby plates, cranberry glasses, chilled *rosé*. "Alençon," crocheted lace in sterling by Gorham.



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SUPPER PARTY FOR THE SMALL SET

*Fried Chicken Drumsticks**

*Potatoes in Cream Gravy**

Cranberry Jelly

PINK PUSSYFOOTS*

*Angel's Food**

*Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce**

Streamers, balloons, and a gift at each place. Children are coming! At tables for four, with china, silver, and linen to help them practice their grown-up manners. Even a fruit drink of their own, to go along with a menu styled just for them. The new brushed-surface, oval-handle sterling: "Royal Satin" by Wallace.

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COUNTRY BREAKFAST IN THE SWEDISH MANNER

Rose Hip or Lingonberry Juice

Freshly Boiled Eggs in Evergreen Nests

Goat's Cheese

*Swedish Coffee Cake**

Coffee

For guests in the house or as a family tradition, the festive breakfast. Here, Decorator Henrietta Granville sets her table with a Scandinavian air, using pieces from her own collection to match the hearty mood of our Swedish menu. The sterling: traditional "Kirk King" by Samuel Kirk.

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TWO SETTINGS PHOTOGRAPHED BY ERNEST M. SILVA AT THE JUNIOR LEAGUE, N.Y.C.



DESSERT AT NINE

Menus and table-setting information on the next page



HOLIDAY "NOONAN"

BLOODY MARYS OR CAPE CODDERS*

*London Broil**

*Scrambled Eggs with Cheese**

Buttered Toast *Popovers**

*Fresh Oranges in Syrup**

Rapidly outdating the brunch, an old-time midday gathering, the "noonan." As openers here, the popular Bloody Marys or the just-announced Cape Codders, either providing the proper welcome. Highlighting the table: a seasonal dried arrangement. The sterling here: "Lace Point" by Lunt.

(Photograph on page 258)

DESSERT AT NINE

*Gâteau Dacquoise**

SAUTERNE OR CHAMPAGNE

Coffee

When dessert is all, reach for the stars. Try our Dacquoise, made of almond whipped into a delicate meringue, the layers then filled with a rich rum butter cream. Serve it, please, at an elegant table: it befits your finest linen and china. The sterling pattern: "Contessina," a new sculptured floral design by Towle.

(Photograph on page 259)





THE SEASONAL FEAST

*Double Consommé with Sherry**

DRY SHERRY OR MADEIRA

*Roast Goose with Prune Stuffing**

*Onions in Wine** *Whipped Turnips**

*Goose Liver Sauce**

Green Salad

CLARET OR CABERNET SAUVIGNON

*November Pudding**

*Apricot Sauce**

CHAMPAGNE

For Thanksgiving, Christmas, or your own gathering of the clan, a true feast. The table aglow with the ripe colors of the vegetable and fruit centerpiece. The goose, a switch from the usual turkey, yet bringing a proud tradition of its own. The silverplate, a massive new baroque pattern, "Silver Artistry" by Oneida Silversmiths.

(Opposite)

PHOTOGRAPHED BY HORST AT THE JUNIOR LEAGUE, N.Y.C.

Recipes for starred dishes start on page 323. Table-setting information, page 330.



GIVE A GREAT PARTY

and no one can take it away

By FLORENCE PRITCHETT SMITH

Florence Pritchett Smith, brilliantly successful hostess, author of the forthcoming *The Entertaining People*, writes of hostesses and the parties they have given, parties that have the quality of unforgettable delight.

It was 3 A.M. Only the barest light came from the stubs of flickering candles. A waning moon hung in the sky. The pianist closed the piano, and the bass player carried off his big bass baby. The sound of the last car faded away in the distance. A lone waiter stacked used glasses. The party was over and done.

Had it been a success? Did everyone have a good time? The exhausted host and hostess sat quietly in a corner and wondered. All through the evening they had been on their feet seeing to their guests' pleasures, working as hard as two headwaiters in a busy night club. Obviously they had done a fine job because their guests lingered on and on.

Why had this been such a good party? They knew it had been. You can smell the sweet smell of a successful party the minute you enter the room. This was a WOW! a smash! a cracker-jack! a wingding! a ball! a swingeroo! It took off without a count-down. People danced as if they had just discovered their feet. Friends flirted as if they'd never seen each other before. Strangers met and stayed together. The guests laughed like children, lighthearted and lightheaded. The tired host and hostess knew they had done it, but didn't know why. They sat there, sipping one for the long road upstairs, discussing it, trying to break a magical evening down into a formula so that they could do it again.

Any sensitive guest could have told them the answer. They had given a party that created the two vital reactions a party must generate for givers and goers alike—anticipation and realization. Anticipation, the excitement of looking forward to something, and realization of pleasure both during and after it is over. Half the joy in many things in life is anticipation: the hoped-for follow-up is realization of that joy.

How had they managed it for so many people? By originating a party with a personal reason for being, held on a particular date that meant something to the hosts. This turned everyone's natural feeling for celebration into a much stronger one. It was not just another night. Individuality and a strong personal touch flavored the evening. A party given for no reason is as stale as a glass of flat wine. A party is a

party is a party, but if it is given because the host and hostess are personally and emotionally involved, then it turns out to be a Party, capital P. Happiness is very catching.

This host and hostess were celebrating one of the most important days in their life, their son's birthday. Each year, to show how deeply happy they were, they shared this day with their friends. Each year people looked forward to it for months, put the day aside, and each year it was enjoyed more, as sentiment and nostalgia hung their beautiful robes on its back. They pulled out all the stops for this party, their party of the year. They arranged a magnificent scene for pleasure, delicious food and fine wines for midnight supper, music with a pulse-arousing beat, everything that makes a party go-go-go. This party had truly become a tradition.

Tradition must start somewhere. Why not with a party? Some of the most talked about yearly parties in this country have become custom for a certain group of people. The reasons why these celebrations are given are myriad.

One of the most famous on the East Coast was to celebrate a wedding anniversary. For years, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson gave a wildly beautiful costume party at their estate in Manhasset, New York. One year guests were advised to come as a song; in another, as a book; in another, as a play. Guests worked on costumes for months in advance, some even in advance of an invitation. Everyone fought to outdo each other with either wit or beauty, and the results were brilliant. People promenaded over velvety lawns from one patio to another, looking fully as exquisite as peacocks walking the lawns at an 18th-century fete.

On Christmas Eve in Palm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McLean hold a Christmas-tree-trimming dinner party for those who will not have a tree. Parents with grown children, people without children, bachelors, and unmarried girls all gather around a bare tree, and, while they sip cocktails, hang ornaments until the tree is a thing of beauty. After dinner, friends who have been at home trimming trees for their children and assembling impossible toys drop by for a cup of Christmas cheer among palm trees and tinsel icicles. For many it is a very lonely night turned into a very lovely one.

The Christmas season in New York, when Fifth Avenue sparkles like a long-lighted satin ribbon and the spirit of Christmas imbues everyone with a feeling of love, is Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Lynch's favorite time to entertain their close friends with their children. It is a sweet party in a sweet season, with little girls in velvet dresses and patent-leather dancing shoes, and little boys in ruffled silk shirts with silver buckles on their shoes. Though the Lynches leave the next day for a skiing Christmas holiday, the apartment is decorated with a huge tree and Christmas flowers. It shines with traditional Christmas beauty. After the children gather around the tree and everyone sings Christmas carols, suddenly sleigh bells are heard in the hall. Down the staircase comes Santa Claus, blustering and laughing, and bearing presents for everyone. After this thrilling moment, when presents are unwrapped and tissue lies everywhere, the children are taken home, and the parents remain to dine at round tables dressed with red cloths, red napkins, and holly and red carnations. "Bill Harrington always plays the piano. I try to keep it exactly the same each year," Caroline Lynch commented. "I find that everyone looks forward to everything being the same as it was last year."

In New York on the day after Christmas, lots of social birds fly south to warm sands, or north to ski slopes. Many remain in the city suffering a big letdown. It is then that the theatrical producer and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miller, come to their friends' rescue with a fantastic New Year's Eve party. The talk of New York for many years, it is loaded with stars of the stage and motion pictures and nonprofessional social stars.

Decorator Billy Baldwin transforms the Millers' apartment into an exquisite setting conducive to pleasure. Among a certain group, if you do not make the Millers' party, you quietly pretend that you were out of town. *(Please turn to page 309)*



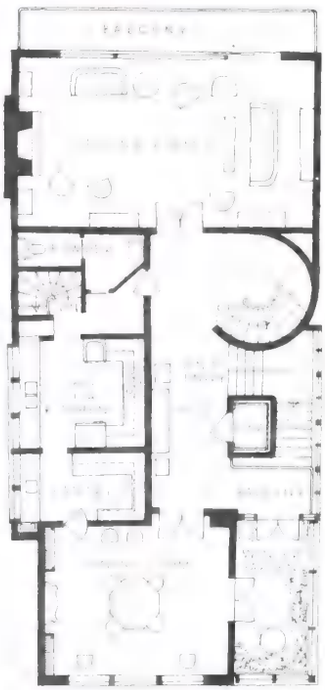
In a hospitable city, a house

TO WELCOME THE PRESENT– TO INVITE THE FUTURE

The San Francisco town house of Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire was born in 1939 on the drafting boards of Gardner Dailey, but required little change when Joseph Esherick took over its remodeling to suit the needs of the McGuires and their two children. **1.** By opening up the entry, putting a deck above it, and encasing the whole in glass, he produced the magical brightness that illumines the living-dining floor. **2.** The glass-walled deck above the entry stairway is a charming indoor garden, seen on page 267. **3.** Decorator Andrew Delfino designed the interiors for the McGuire collection of such rare *chinoiserie* as Ming rugs, mah-jongg stools, and 18th-century porcelains. The living room is also embellished by one of those matchless high-on-a-hill views that mean San Francisco. *(Please turn the page)*



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THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATE



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FOR TODAY, AN ELEGANCE EASY TO LIVE WITH



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TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

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Both John and Elinor McGuire are furniture designers, and so were thoroughly involved in their own remodeling project. They have planned this house to be their permanent abode, from now far into the future when Jeannie, eight, and Donny, fifteen, have homes of their own. They are unabashedly delighted at their accomplishment, at the compactness and flexibility of the house, at its blend of livable elegance and well-mannered casualness. **1.** The mirrored dining room, hung with a glory of Waterford crystal, its windows dressed in opulent restraint with trimly pleated silk Roman blinds, bespeaks the catholic talents and tastes of the McGuires: John designed the octagonal, bevel-edged table of black Formosan bamboo; Elinor designed the antiqued white rattan and cane chairs. **2.** Opposite the mirror, a door opens out to the winter garden, a sun- or moon-catching place burgeoning romantically with greenery. **3.** The kitchen was a complete remodeling, designed by the owners themselves, with a wall-to-wall stainless sink, a full-fledged chopping block, and ticking-patterned vinyl wallcovering. *(Please turn the page)*

PHOTOGRAPH OPPOSITE BY DANFORTH-TIDMARSH



EVERYDAY ORNAMENTS: THE EXCELLENT THE RARE

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1. In the gallery connecting living room and dining room, the wall is paneled with twelve matching scenic scrolls by Sheun Shu, a Ming painter. The white lacquer table is 16th-century Chinese; the X-chair is 20th-century McGuire. **2.** The view from the dining table to the espaliered magnolia on the winter-garden wall. Entertaining here can range from a formal sit-down dinner for eight to a roam-around buffet for a hundred. The 13½-foot-high ceilings on the living-dining floor seem to prevent a sense of crowdedness. **3.** A charming teak-railed spiral takes you to the library-bedroom floor. **4.** After a small dinner, a favorite place for coffee is the teak-paneled library-sitting room, which enjoys the same smashing view as the living room beneath it. The sofa is upholstered in jute damask, strangely compatible with a 17th-century Japanese screen. This room, by virtue of two beds that fold into the wall, can serve as a guest room. Most rooms on this floor are carpeted, while downstairs floors are walnut-stained parquet. **5.** In the bathrooms, standard oval-shape washbasins were set on pedestals. *(Please turn the page)*

There is an aura of excellence about the McGuire house, not unexpectedly, because its design and furnishings represent a high level of esthetic judgment and a strict refusal to compromise with quality. The owners, who as furniture manufacturers have been largely responsible for giving contemporary rattan, bamboo, and wicker a stylish dignity, have long been acquainted with the Orient and its treasure trove. Many of their finds now ornament their daily life.



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AT THE TOP, A PRIVATE WORLD FOR THE FAMILY

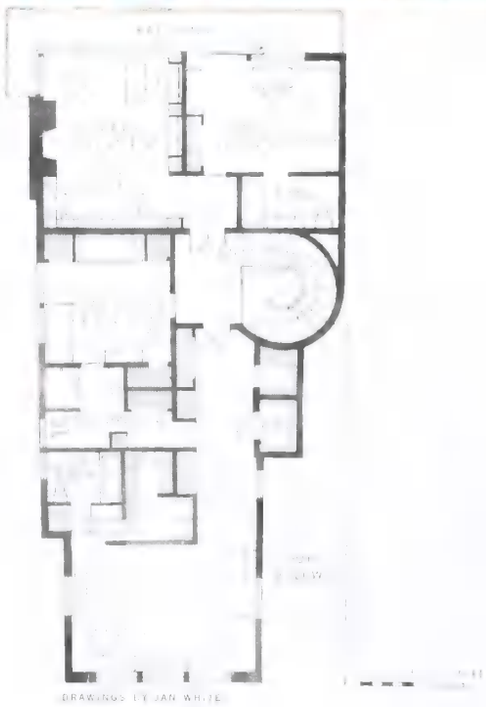


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DRAWINGS BY JAN WHITE

A crucial test of any house is how comfortably it can accommodate all members of the household with sleeping space. The top floor now furnishes all McGuires with bedrooms to their fancy. One day daughter's room may be a guest room, son's room an extension of the library. **1.** Jeannie, equally preoccupied with dolls and dresses, the possessor of a certain chic at a tender age, is appropriately ensconced in a charmer of a room, papered, canopied, the bed completely upholstered in a print that echoes the embroidered blossoms on old Chinese silk. **2.** Donny's bedroom-study next to the library gives him a view of Russian Hill and the Bay, a series of 16th-century Japanese falconry paintings, and a hinge-top school desk of his father's design. His folding bed is brass, Mexican, antique. **3.** The master bedroom puts to use certain precious treasures of the elder McGuires—a steel French campaign bed, dressed in a silk damask that covers the window shades. Boxspring and headboard match the satiny, diamond-patterned leather floor. Regency bamboo chairs came from the Brighton Pavilion. The ivory-inlaid tabouret is a souvenir of Morocco.

More photographs on pages 310-311.



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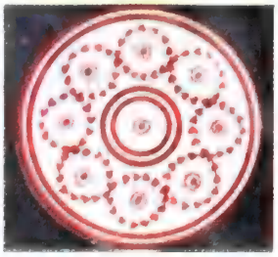



On the first day of Christmas
my true love gave to me
On the second day of Christmas my true love gave to me
On the third day of Christmas my true love gave to me





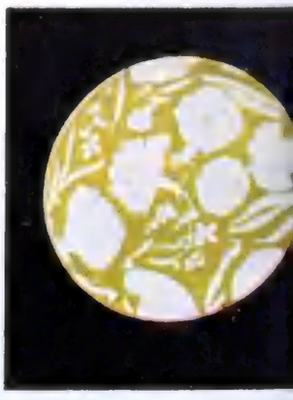












THE ARTIST AT HOME

The achievements of three talented women who delight in giving ideas a decorative form and substance by handwork with brush or needle

China painting, pastime of Victorian ladies, is the fine art of Francigene Sheriden Young, whose contemporary porcelains rate one-man shows and are sought after by knowledgeable collectors. Exchanging her impressionistic palette knife for the precise two-haired brush used in china painting, she learned the required techniques from an octogenarian expert in Chicago. The subject was rosebuds, but the skill was fortunately transferable to the new and different designs that interest Mrs. Young. Now master of a multiple firing that gives remarkable depths of color, Mrs. Young sketches, inks, paints, designs in her home-studio, "Villa Vanilla," the name she gives to her pottery.



The examples, left, of Mrs. Young's work only hint at the range of her designs. Note at top the yellow Christmas plates for friends. She will continue yearly until each has a dozen.

SKETCH BY PAUL SHERMAN

Patchwork quilting is an expression of Mary Perkins Raymond Cates's strong color sense and her skill with a needle, taught her, in France, by her grandmother. An apt pupil, she uses minute overcast and feather stitching to join and anchor her patches. The materials for these are often supplied by friends, sometimes have a reminiscent value. Her husband, John M. Cates Jr., adviser on Latin America to the U. S. Mission at the United Nations, has seen vanished ties of his reappear in "Perky's" patchworks of art. He doesn't mind a bit.

The patchwork pieces in the panel, opposite, are made of quilted Siamese silk, a jewel-rich fabric Mrs. Cates uses for its luminous colors in her small-scale designs.



SKETCHES BY PAUL SHERMAN



An enthusiasm for needlepoint is something rather recent for Mary Elizabeth Allen of New York City, but, having discovered a latent flair for design, and having learned the management of yarns and needles, she is deep in the enjoyment of this decorative old craft. Her pleasure in it is apparent in the examples seen opposite, particularly, perhaps, in her stylized sunflower design, its bold yellows and green bright as a smile against the red background, and in the cushion square that looks as random as an Early American rug, yet is so exact.

Needlepoint by Mrs. Allen, far right: twin pillows in reversed colors; cushion top: framed flag design; bench top, octagon-patterned; cushion cover in rag-rug style.

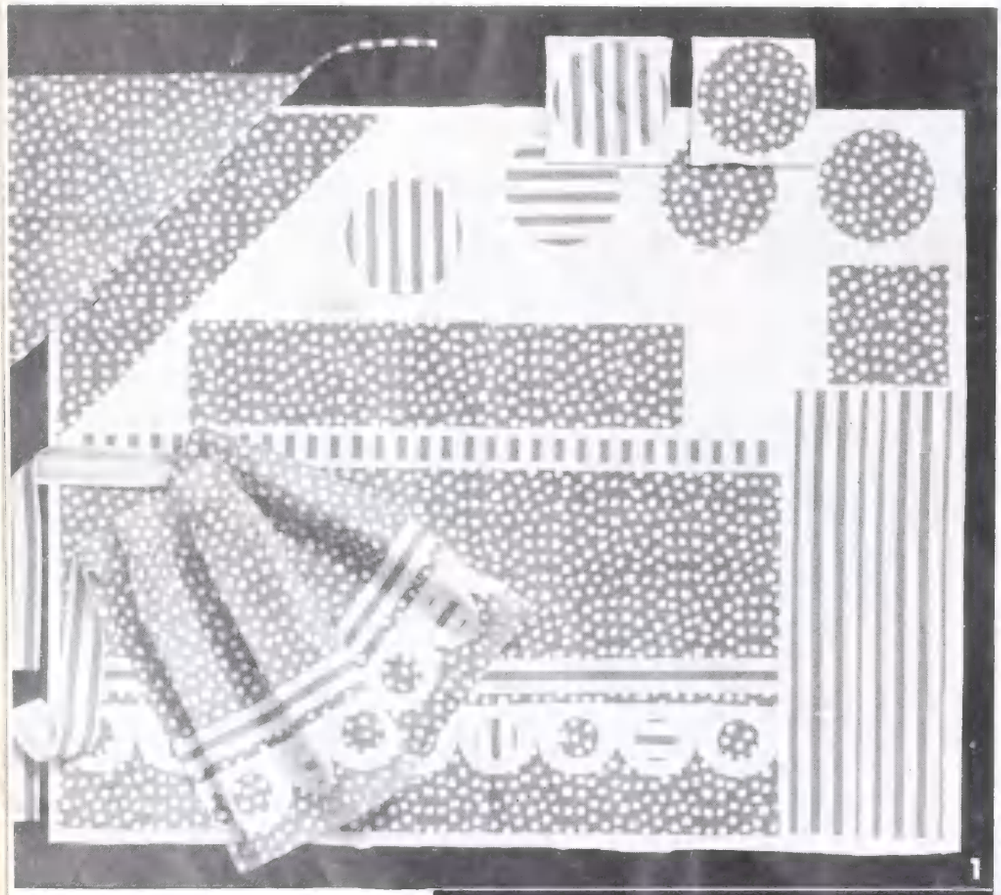
PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ



GIFTS

Handmade, custom-made, one-of-a-kind. The appreciated gift. It is poised at the end of your needle. Now is the time to start stitching. On these two pages we suggest beginner projects, many offered in kit form. On the next two pages, ideas from the workshop. Sources for materials and kits, page 334.

...FROM THE SEWING ROOM



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YOU CAN MAKE



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1. One yard of this 45″ cotton makes an apron, two pot holders, and a triangle headscarf. Directions are printed on the fabric. $2.50 per yard. **2.** Pattern, hand-printed on cotton, includes directions for cutting, sewing and stuffing either "Tabby Cat" or "Puggy," authentically reproduced from late 19th-century toys. $3.25 each. **3.** With ribbon trim, suede covering, or both, the most commonplace items become distinguished. Ribbon shown, about 90 cents a yard. Suede, about $7 a skin of 6 sq. ft. **4.** *Top*: Crewel embroidery kit for 14″ pillow has pattern stamped on white, avocado, black, or gold Belgian linen. $4. *Middle*: Crewel embroidery patterns on 18″-square white linen are from 18th-century American bed-hangings. Complete kit, about $4.50. *Bottom*: You don't need a kit to appliqué felt letters, numbers, and animals on unbleached muslin and make a highly personal "first book" for a child. **5.** Old-fashioned wood doll, 7½″ high, comes in kit that includes parts and material. $5.50. **6.** Everything for natural burlap "poppy pattern" pillow in $4.50 kit. **7.** Easy-to-make embroidered bulletin board, 12″ by 24″, comes with pattern-stamped linen, wools, needles, directions. $8.50.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS ON THESE FOUR PAGES BY HOWARD GRAFF

...FROM THE WORKSHOP

Simple or complex, the gift you make has a cachet all its own. Most of those shown here are in kit form, complete in themselves, or can be made with ordinary household tools.



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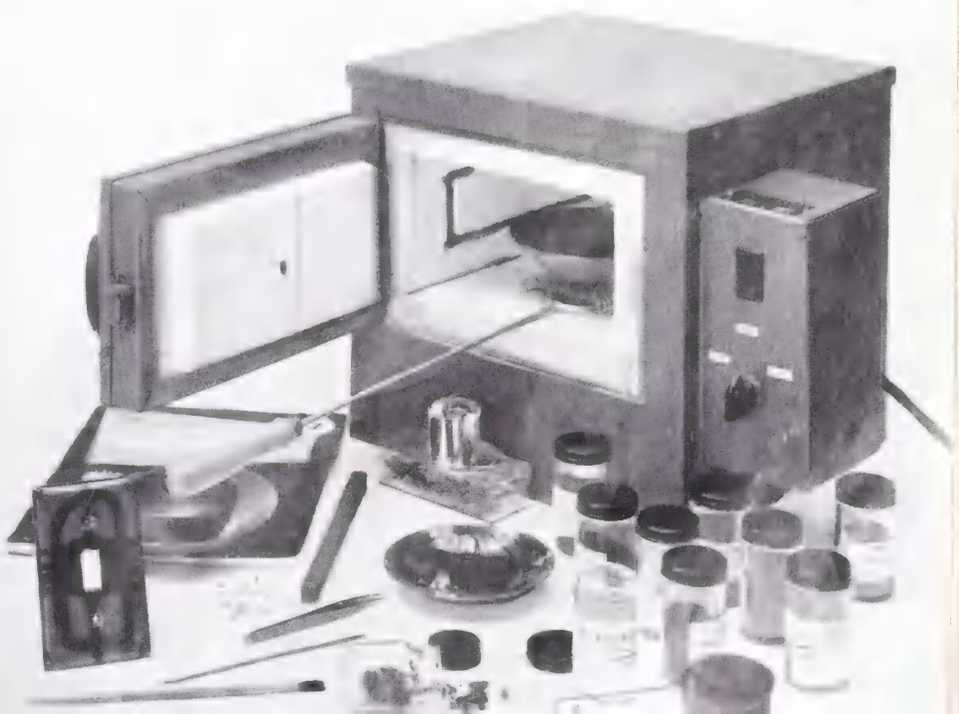


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1. Authentic scale model of the Phantom. 1368 pilot boat. 12″ long. $9. **2.** Eagle, hand-carved from sugar pine, with instructions for sanding and gilding. 26″ spread. $17.50. **3.** You need only a screwdriver and nail to achieve beautifully carved effects on slate. Tray and pencil holder, shown, are typical of what you can do. Other ideas: name, monogram, or address plaques. **4.** For mounting, gaily printed Tic-Tac-Toe on heavy paper. 20″ by 28″. $2. You supply hooks, eyes, ¼″ mounting board. **5.** With mold-rubber kit ($4.50) you can reproduce in stone anything from child's sculpture to antique candlesticks. Books become bookends. Or with rasp ($2) you can carve any object for casting in new easily shaped plastic foam ($2.50). Box of casting stone ($1.35). **6.** Decorate a switch plate or bowl. Enamel-on-copper kit, with kiln, $51. *Sources for materials and kits, page 334.*



FURNITURE IN TRANSLATION

ELEGANCE REGAINED



PHOTOGRAPHS BY O. PHILIP ROEDEL

Something of the architectural elegance that marked the English manor houses of the early 18th Century is now reappearing in the "Grosvenor" collection of furniture created by Tomlinson. The examples presented on our cover and on these and the next two pages show how skillfully the massiveness of pieces designed for rooms of spacious grandeur has been translated into the lighter look and smaller scale in keeping with contemporary interiors. Faithfully translated, however, is the bloom of antiquity on the woods, the brasses, an "ages-old" effect achieved by newly developed techniques. This patina, along with historic motifs and details, sustains a rich traditional feeling, intensified by the brocades and monotone or *strié* velvets used for sofas and chairs in the collection. Especially appropriate with this furniture, antique accessories. All of those pictured with it, from Decorator Otto Zenke. Beautiful combinations of solidity and airiness, the well-proportioned sideboard and the tall, triply arched armchair in a dining room, opposite page. On this page, two console types: a slender open style, left, shallow enough for a small foyer; a storage console, right, its fluted shapeliness enhanced by a panel with an antique lavabo. *(Please turn the page)*







In the living room above, luxuriously upholstered pieces and a coffee table that illustrates, beautifully, the 18th-century influence apparent throughout the "Grosvenor" furniture collection. Another view of the dining room, left, with interest divided here between the strong curves of the dining table and chairs, the delicate verticals of the china cupboard and its slanted pediment. A second glance at the living-room corner that is seen in its true colors on the cover of this issue. The octagonal table, doubly useful as a storage unit and a lamp holder, has the mellow finish typical of "Grosvenor" pieces; the tall arched bookcase is unusual in its blue, tuned to the blue of the chairs' velvet. In the same room, an admirable gaming table, opposite page, with the 18th Century in its ancestry, is set up now and then for dinner *à deux*. Other links from the past: the antique rug; the interior shutters; the joy of greenery.

INTERPRETATIONS OF THE PAST IN SCALE WITH THE PRESENT





Scotch is Scotch

A complete report on what's happening to a favorite drink

By EMANUEL GREENBERG

Time was, and not so long ago, when Scotch was *Scotch*. It was singular, one-of-a-kind: It was imported *in the bottle* at 86.8 proof and commanded a premium price. It was a pungent, smoky, malty beverage with a discernible "peat reek." The taste was strange, foreign, an assault on the undeveloped palate. One "grew accustomed" to it gradually. Aficionados took their Scotch in highballs or with a splash of soda or water, rarely as predinner cocktails or in mixed drinks. It was considered to be an "in" drink and, in certain circles, a snob drink, popular only in the large urban centers of our East Coast. Scotch was the province of sophisticates. In British films or in American imitations, the gentry invariably asked for "Scotch and soda." Scotch was primarily known as a man's drink.

Today Scotch is drunk nationally, a staple in every restaurant, cocktail lounge, and many home bars. Its consumption has tripled in the last twelve years: one of every seven bottles of whiskey* now sold in the United States is Scotch. Has success spoiled Scotch whisky? No. But some changes have occurred along the way.

Prices now range widely, even as low as $5. Many brands now weigh in at an even 86 proof, quite a few are bottled at 80 proof, and one or two at a sneaky 80.6 proof. (At a fast glance, assuming you look at all, it could be read as "86".) Almost all the increased consumption, at least in the last few years, has been in what is called "bulk goods," whisky distilled and aged in Scotland, but imported in the barrel for bottling in the United States.

Another relatively recent manifestation is the cry of "light" emanating from all quarters. There are brands claiming to be "light, light," "extra light," and "light but with taste." (Presumably, other "light" brands are without taste.) There are even companion bottles to established brands—Black & White Extra Light and Vat 69 Gold—designed as "lighter" versions of the regular brand.

*In the United States the spelling is "whiskey," with an "e"; in Scotland it's "whisky," no "e."

A couple of imaginative compani are even attempting to capitalize the "light" band wagon by going cou terclockwise. They claim to be "ful or "authentic." (Nobody wants to be "heavy.") Indeed, there is a small b growing vogue for the Single Malts- 100-percent malt whiskies made mo or less to the original Scotch formul

Never before have Americans ha such an overwhelming variety of Scot whisky brands and types offered them as today. In New York State, f example, some 230 different labels a posted with the State Liquor Autho ity. In addition, one can find the Pr vate Label, or retailer's own brand, a great many liquor stores.

Light, authentic, single, bul shipped, proof, price, cocktails! Wh does it all mean to the Scotch drinke and especially to the host and hoste eager to please their guests? What serve? 'Tis a puzzlement. Let's see we can shed a little authentic light o the subject.

The prototypes of Scotch whiski are the malts, which impart the cha acteristic smoky taste distinctive Scotch. Native air, grain, tradition sherry casks, and especially the wate

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ıve been advanced as reasons for the ıique flavor of the whisky. In actual ct, there are two basic procedures at account for the special taste: 1) ying of the malted or germinated rley over *open* peat fires, in direct ntact with the acrid smoke, and 2) stillation of small batches at low mperature by the pot-still method, hich permits the whisky to retain the olatile secondary constituents—the ters, oils, and higher alcohols that ntribute to, and enhance, flavor.

Except for the Singles, which are mparable to our straight whiskies, l Scotch whiskies are mixtures blends) of malts and Scotch grain hiskies. The cereals for *grain* whis- es are *not* dried in contact with noke. Moreover, they are distilled at tremely high proof. They are quite land, without any distinctive taste or oma—comparable to our neutral irits. In Scotland, grain whiskies e called "silent spirits."

The Scotch blender has been repre- nted as an artist, whereas he is a raftsman, albeit skilled. His task is xacting, but not mysterious. The lender works with his grain and malt hiskies to achieve a blend that will, in his opinion, appeal to consumers. The grain whiskies are used to modify the forthright pungency of the malts. More grain whisky means less taste in the final blend. This muted taste has been equated with "lightness," and is prized by many people who drink Scotch.

The distillers are understandably reluctant to reveal the proportion of grain whisky in their blends, nor are they required to by law, as Americans are. (If you check the label on a bottle of a domestic blended whiskey, you will see stated the exact proportion of whiskey and grain neutral spirits.)

Though it is alleged that, on the average, the proportion in a blended Scotch is about 50 percent malt whisky and 50 percent grain whisky, in practice there are Scotch blends with as little as 20 percent malt whisky—some even less than that. The day may come when such pertinent information will be mandatory on every label, and then we shall know what actually goes into a specific bottle of Scotch whisky.

Attaining the desired taste is only half the blender's delicate task. The other half is maintaining a consistent taste, batch after batch, with reasonable uniformity, so that a loyal consumer can count on getting the same taste bottle after bottle. This is not quite as simple as it sounds. No company distills all, or even a majority, of the whiskies it requires. A couple of major exporters produce nothing, depending entirely on outside sources for whisky stocks.

The category least likely to maintain a constancy of taste over a period of time is the bulk Scotch. Bulk or barrel-shipped Scotch is a new and interesting phenomenon, and in many ways worth while. At least the paying customer gives evidence of being convinced. There's every reason to believe that bulk-shipped Scotch will account for half of all the Scotch whisky sold in the United States some day. Bulk may be considered the "plain pipe racks" of Scotch—no frills, no extras. The majority of bulks sell at around the $5 level or a little higher. Most are bottled at 80 proof, rather than the standard 86 proof or 86.8 proof. Modest savings on taxes and reduced costs of advertising, breakage, pilferage, and freight account for quite a substantial part of the price differential. *(Please turn to page 321)*

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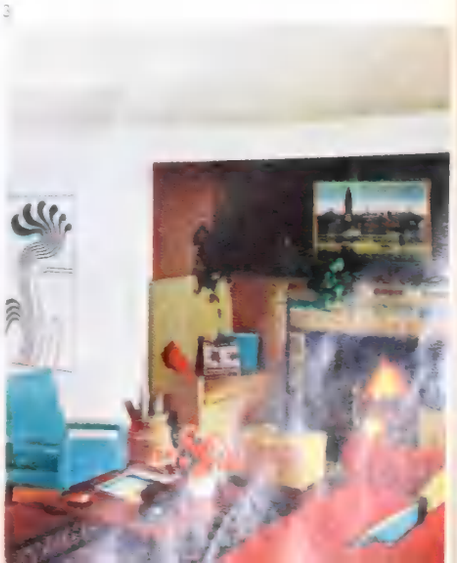


The sociable new furniture—I

CONGENIAL GROUPINGS

Indulgent rather than severe, the mood of Milo Baughman's "New Concept" furniture for Thayer Coggin allows them to fraternize freely, as shown, with designs of other periods.

1. A long view of part of the living room of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wiswall's house in Wellesley, Mass. To one side of the traditional inglenook, art nouveau panel, modern skeletal bookcases; at the other, below an old-style, diamond-paned window, an ancestral portrait. The lighting, entirely today's; rugs, antique Orientals. Agreeing readily with these diverse elements, the "New Concept" furniture, with its luxurious textures and rich colors. **2.** The harmony of periods includes here the familiar lines of a piano, a Victorian chair, a vivid new velour floor chaise. **3.** Secluded fireside seats near an open conversation group. (*More on next page*)



CONGENIAL GROUPINGS
continued

Close-ups of the same living room shown on the preceding two pages: **4.** The rectangular "New Concept" coffee table impersonating a dining table, set for supper in front of the inglenook, a very convivial arrangement that, like the rest of the room, mingles old charms with new in a free fashion. Notice the varied heights and offbeat placement pattern of the bouquets and the sterling candleholders. All the candleholders and the sterling flatware in "Vision" design, made by International Silver. "Regency" crystal goblets by Paul A. Straub. "Shell Edge" china by Syracuse. The candles and napkins, Dansk Designs. **5.** Sturdily decorative game table, serving here as a parking spot for reading-in-progress. The round top, polished walnut; the base, rods, and ribbons of burnished bronze in a design as modern-minded now as the art nouveau panel was in its day. **6.** Another view of the twin chairs and the couch between them. Both the gently arched chairs are covered in soft, bright suede cloth, a pampering fabric. The deep aubergine cushioning of the couch rests upon a walnut ledge above a lacquered base as snow-white as the curtains, the wallcovering, the lamp shades. **7.** A second look, deservedly, at the floor chaise, a warm-toned invitation to sit down, stretch out, and take it easy, as if relaxing on a tropical beach instead of in a New England living room. Conducive to such a sybaritic feeling, the lush velour upholstery, which, in the "New Concept" manner, is as gratifying to touch as to see. *Furnishing details on page 331.*



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e sociable new furniture—II

THE AIR OF HOSPITALITY



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Shown here and on the next two pages, ways to make a high-in-the-sky apartment as warmly welcoming as a down-to-earth house. The apartment pictured, at 1000 Lake Shore Plaza, Chicago. All furniture mentioned by American of Martinsville; here, the new "Consensus" group.

1. Entertaining set-up, all grace and simplicity. Lighted tapers in old brass candlesticks cast a genial glow over a dining room where antique china and silver, Belgian linen, flower gatherings complement the mellow-tone pecan of the trestle table, the dining bench and chairs, the beautifully beveled buffet. **2.** A high study in country-quiet colors. Pride of the room: the series of pecan cabinets, door, drawer, and bookcase units, precisely aligned to give the effect of an impressive single piece. **3.** Conversation is made easy, is encouraged, by this living room's sociable arrangement of comfortable furniture. A decorative focus of attention is the coffee table with its remarkable spool-turned base, the glass top permitting a full view of the design and keeping the look of it light. Other pieces here from the same diversified group, the pair of end tables. **4.** A gaming table shapely and ample, allowing plenty of elbow room: the chairs, leather-seated, the back panels resilient cross straps of the same leather. A serving cart considerately near the players holds food, drink, a crystal container of ice.

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THE AIR OF HOSPITALITY *continued*



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5. Competent stand-in for a butler or a maid, the roll-around serving cart that can carry everything at once. As shown, it is temptingly loaded for a picnic luncheon for four on the sunny terrace. **6.** Dressing-room corner agog with the spicy pink of carnations. The built-in equipment supplied, of course, by 1000 Lake Shore Plaza: the perfumes, lotions and such, personal choices, as usual. **7.** Amenities made available in this part of the living room: music, reading, and overlooking the city. The bookstand, a working antique; the new curtains, white linen printed in gold tones, by Kent-Bragaline. **8.** In a corner of a bedroom, the beveled pecan of the headboard repeats the mellow tone of the capacious side table. **9.** Pet of the past, in favor again, the armoire, here in a new version that, like other "Consensus" pieces, is a blend of modern, country, and Mediterranean influences, as is the chair beside it. Apartment rooms shown on these and the two preceding pages, decorated by the Wilson-Jump Co.







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10. A kitchen big enough for a sit-down breakfast for two, and with all its sunshine yellows, including the daisies in the mugs, orange juice in the glasses, gay enough to get even a gray Monday off to a good start. Those handsome cabinets are by I-XL, as are the latticed ones over the planning desk and the solid ones above the double sink in **11.**, another view of the kitchen, where good counter space as well as good storage space has been provided. **12.** A well-proportioned cupboard, its open shelves in use here for a display of fine china and glassware in the dining room, its triple doors concealing other belongings behind their decorative geometric patterns. Possessing the versatility that marks most of the pieces in the "Consensus" group, this cupboard could serve equally well in a library, a study, or a living room, holding books, trophies, bibelots, or a collection of other interesting objects. The chairs flanking the cupboard are the same pecan-and-leather types that are shown on page 291 around the gaming table.

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A ruby wreath of cranberries, pin-
ofoam, on a door of the Hall Tavern.

Opposite, bottom right: On the Wells-Thorn kitchen door, blue spruce, wheat, wood roses in a chou of velvet ribbons. *Above, left*: The inventively lovely "Grape Wreath," from Biltmore Country Market—a clever clustering of acorns that simulate grapes, and pine seeds that simulate flowers, set against a backing of greenery on the Manhattan town house door of Mr. Michael Brown.

Above, right: No bronze dorée was ever more sumptuous than this gilt-sprayed extravaganza of laurel, dried lemons, strawberry corn, poppy and quince pods, gumballs, and cones of pine, spruce, and cedar, the handiwork of Mrs. Robert Berry of the Sixteen Acres Garden Club, Springfield, Mass. On a glass door at Asia House, New York.



Swags of pine cones and cotton balls on the Dwight-Barnard house. From Biltmore Country market or Hall Tavern Shop.



A chime of sleigh bells adds Christmas sound to a bouquet of spruce cones and boughs on the John Wilson Printing House.

WREATHS *continued*

Gleaming red satin and the blush of lady apples nestled in a plump wreath of blue spruce at the Wells-Thorn house.

"Happy Wreath," an intricacy of cones, nuts, and pods. For catalog, write: Biltmore Country Market, Asheville, N. C.





WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN WITH MUSIC—

invite your guests to listen

Martin Bookspan, reviewer, critic, and Director of Programming for WQXR, New York, tells why he believes music worth playing is worth paying attention to, and lists some favorite records to share with guests

What Mr. Webster has to say about "entertainment" (as listed under the third definition in my dictionary) is of enormous importance today, and worth quoting in full: "The amusement, pleasure, or instruction derived from conversation, oratory, music, dramatic performances, etc.; the pleasure which the mind receives from anything which *holds or arrests the attention.*" The italics are mine, because this is the very point so often corrupted in contemporary society.

One need only enter the nearest elevator, doctor's office, or hotel lobby to realize that all around us music is used as a tranquilizer. It is scientifically programmed to dull the senses and anesthetize the listener rather than to entertain by arresting attention. Such non-music does a great disservice to the real thing.

I have a theory that the Music of the Absurd, so prominent in contemporary concert music, is nothing more than the desperate attempt of unimaginative composers to induce some kind of reaction—even negative—in a listener who finds himself assaulted on all sides by the "wallpaper music" that is so insidious a part of today's environment.

Wallpaper music exists purely as background, without calling attention to itself. But by its very omnipresence it is an irritating and distracting element. Worst of all is the ultimate effect: the listener turns off his ears in order not to hear it. Thus, the very nature of music is denied.

Music must reach out and involve the listener. It must stimulate his senses and arouse response. As Shakespeare put it in the closing scene of *The Merchant of Venice*: Jessica says, in praise of music: "I am never merry when I hear sweet music." To which Lorenzo, her lover, responds: "The reason is, your spirits are attentive."

Because of our family interest in music, as well as my professional interest, music is often the focus of an evening's entertainment. But when music is not featured, it is not played at all. We never play it as background to conversation, dining, or general conviviality. The reason is quite simple: We respect both music and our guests too highly to dilute the pleasure of one with the other.

For musical evenings we especially like to gather groups of friends to share the enjoyment of some new-found gem that has turned up among the releases I get for review. *(Please turn to page 316)*

FROM AMERICA'S MUSEUMS:

TREASURES TO GIVE

Going no farther than your writing desk, you can shop for gifts of incomparable distinction. Here are treasures from the past and present which connoisseur-directors of museum gift shops have combed the world to find. For addresses of museums and price details, see source list on page 318.

By EPSIE KINARD



1. Cat's head wall plaque, 13¼″ by 14″, cast-stone replica of Colonial hand-carved ship-timer. **2.** Dark blue canvas duffle bag, 12″ by 27″. **3.** Borisov's hand-woven tapestry of hand-dyed wool, 45″ by 23″, a one-of-a-kind series. **4.** Paper place mat, replica of Colonial sampler, set of 8. **5.** Native Greek shopping or book bag of hand-woven synthetic wool, 15″ by 13″. **6.** Black cast-iron popover pan (7¼″ wide) and trivet (8½″ wide), both on tripods, Pennsylvania Dutch reproductions. **7.** Cast-stone American eagle, reproduction of original Federal carved-oak architectural ornament. **8.** Authentic brass camel-bell cluster, made in India. **9.** and **10.** Specially hardened plaster reproductions of brass cock of Royal Palace of Benin and of a bronze Egyptian cat (c. 500 B.C.) sacred to the goddess Bast. **11.** Bronzed bookends of cast stone, 6½″ by 4″, reproduce sandalwood carvings of ancient Tibetan deities. **12.** Reproduced by New England craftsmen, Gothic steeple clock-and-shelf of pine, battery-run. **13.** Replica of Chinese polychrome pottery horse of T'ang Dynasty in glazed brown and green plaster (specially hardened). **14.** Tin sconce, replica of work of 18th-century Yankee tinsmith, 11¾″ high. **15.** and **16.** Ceramic bird, 5½″ by 3″, one of a kind handmade by Mexican artists. Jaguar metate (grinding stone), 35″ by 16″ by 9″, reproduces Costa Rican antique. **17.** Copy of English silver bowl (c. 1746), 7⅛″ wide. **18.** Hand-woven Korean basket of natural-color grass, 14″ by 14″. **19.** Hand-painted cast-iron replica of 1895 hook-and-ladder toy. **20.** Hand-woven Korean basket of natural grass, 16″ by 14″. *38 more gifts from America's museums on the next two pages.*

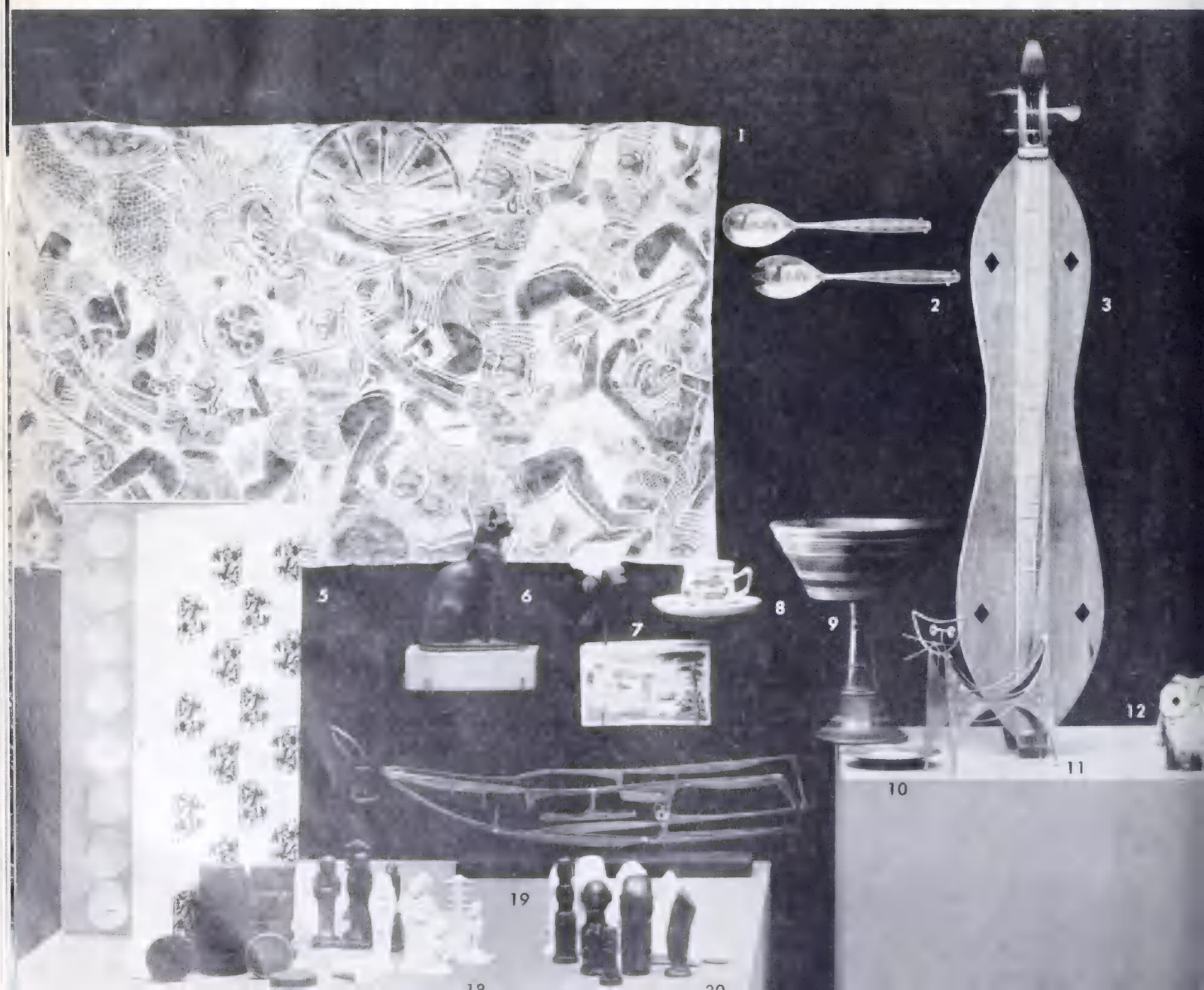
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TREASURES TO GIVE *continued*

Below: **1.** Stone temple rubbing on rice paper taken from an Angkor Wat frieze. 22¼″ by 35″ by 36″, one-of-a-kind series. **2.** Pewter salad fork and spoon, handmade in Norway. **3.** Dulcimer, handmade of grained walnut, cut from tree by its famed maker, Homer Ledford. **4.** *Mola* (Cuna Indian word for blouse), of hand-appliquéd layers of vividly colored cloth. This unmade-up piece for home-decorating, 14″ by 18″. **5.** Checker set reproduces Williamsburg's 18th-century English game, each marker an Aesop Fable illustration. **6.** Bronzed metal cat, replica of figure of sacred Egyptian cat, 9″ high. **7.** and **8.** Delft brick flower holder and Canton cup-and-saucer, exact copies of original historic treasures of Van Cortlandt Manor. **9.** Etruscan pottery footed cup, (c. 500 B.C.) reproduced in black Bucchero ware, 9″ by 10¼″. **10.** Pewter saucer 4½″ wide, an 18th-century reproduction. **11.** Cat, metal sculpture by Rudy Wedow, 6″ by 6″. **12.** Ceramic owl with brown and white glaze, 4″ high. **13.** Menorah candelabra of brass, 11″ by 11″. **14.** Silver bowl, handmade by Shirley Lege Carpenter, 5″ by 6″. **15.** Pewter candlesticks, copy of 17th-century English pair, 7¼″ high. **16.** Plated silver candlesticks, 6¼″ high, copy of Williamsburg originals, c. 1723. **17.** Handmade ceramic vase with brown glaze, 9″ high, by Teruo Hara. **18.** Egyptian chess set reproduces funerary figures in museum's antiquities collection. **19.** Metal sculptured whale by Rudy Wedow, 23″ by 6″. **20.** African chess set pieces reproduce fetish figures in Congo collection of Peabody Museum.

Opposite: **1.** Scarab markers for playing checkers or backgammon are reproductions of museum's collection of royal Egyptian glazed stone amulets. **2.** Wooden butter molds are replicas of traditional prints (1″, set of six). **3.** Bronze bird finial from Chinese Han Dynasty reproduced in patina-finished metal on white marble base, 3″ high. **4.** Danish glass paperweight in many colors, once a children's hop-scotch pebble. **5.** Necklace with design cast from plaquette, "Judgment of Paris," in museum's collection is gold electroplated. **6.** Brass charm bracelets made in India have miniature camel-caravan bells. **7.** Replica (5″ by 3″) of giant forged iron key to Old Slater Mill, Pawtucket, R.I., c. 1793. **8.** Handmade silver Mexican pill box with amethyst ornament, 1⅛″ by ⅞″. **9.** and **10.** Mexican



ıdmade silver-and-enamel pins in a va-
ty of colorings: butterfly (1½″ by 1″).
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ooch, mosaic made of many bits of bril-
ıtly colored glass set in white metal
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fted in India of silver and gold-colored
tal thread mounted on cloth: phoenix
′ wide). fish (2¼″). **14.** and **15.**
rkish handmade fish earrings (1″) and
key ring (4½″) of gold-colored metal
h moving scales. **16.** Silver thimbles,
ıdcrafted in Mexico, large and medium
y. **17.** Replica of silver household deity
presided over 3rd-century Roman fam-
s hearth. 4½″ high, made of silverplate.
. Pin cast from 16th-century "Apollo
Vulcan" plaquette. 1⅝″ square.
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My heart leaps down when I behold gadgets with cocktails . . .

I don't want any toast covered with vulcanized caviar
Or any soggy popcorn covered with cheesy butter or
buttery cheese,
I don't want any potato chips or Tiny Tootsie pretzels
or pretzel sticks,
And I don't want any crackers coated with meat paste
or bargain pâté de foie gras *particularly please.*

Do not hand me that plate filled with olives unripe
and overripe,
Anchovies whether curled or uncurled I have concluded
not to abide,
Kindly mail all those salted peanuts and almonds to
the Collector of Internal Revenue,
As well as all the little heart-shaped sandwiches filled
with squashy stuff that when you pick them up they
squirt out the side . . .

*I'll take some bread and butter and a slice of rare roast beef.**

—Ogden Nash

COCKTAIL BALLAST

By HELEN McCULLY

Of the recipes presented here, we suggest you serve perhaps three—one cold and two hot, or the other way around. In addition, a tray of cheeses—a full, ripe-flavored Cheddar, with that queen of cheeses, the Roquefort, and a creamy Brie (all brought to room temperature before serving, please); a variety of suitable breads such as French or Italian, cocktail pumpernickel or rye, baked toast, plain unseasoned crackers with a generous pot of sweet butter. We suggest having small plates and forks available for those who would like them and, naturally, plenty of napkins.

Roasted Eye of the Round

Choose a 6-pound roast and have the butcher tie it securely. Bring meat to room temperature, then rub the surface well with salt and freshly ground pepper. Place on a rack in a preheated 450° F. oven and roast at this high temperature for 1 hour. Don't cover; don't baste. The cooked meat should be pink all the way through.

Allow the meat to stand about 15 minutes before carving. Then remove the strings and place on a hot platter. It can be partially carved in the kitchen or carved at the cocktail table so the guests can slice it, thick or thin, to suit themselves. If the latter, a very sharp knife is recommended.

Serve with a bowl of coarse salt, a pepper mill, and Horseradish Sauce.

To make sauce: combine heavy cream, whipped, with grated fresh horseradish (if available) to taste, or drained, prepared horseradish.

Codfish Balls With Chili Mustard Sauce

Prepare one 2-ounce package shredded salt codfish as directed on the package. Set aside.

Heat 1½ cups water with ½ cup heavy cream to the boiling point only. Take off the heat and whip in the contents of one envelope instant mashed potatoes briskly. Combine thoroughly with the well-drained codfish. Add 1 whole egg, freshly ground white pepper to taste, and a dash of ground ginger. Depending on the saltiness of the cod, you should taste here for salt. Mix thoroughly. Refrigerate until cool.

When cold, make into balls about the size of walnuts, roll in fine, fresh bread crumbs, and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes. Makes about 30 balls.

Fry in deep fat heated to 400° F. on the thermometer until brown and crusty all over—about 3 to 4 minutes. Drain on paper towels.

Serve piping hot with Chili Mustard Sauce: Gradually mix enough cold water into 1 tablespoon powdered mustard until creamy and completely smooth. Allow to stand for 10 minutes to ripen. Then combine with 1 cup chili sauce. If there isn't a pleasantly sharp "bite," make and add a bit more mustard sauce.

Cold Pastrami

This delicious, cured beef, generally available in kosher markets, is crowned with whole peppercorns.

Buy a piece weighing around 3 pounds. Place 1 cup of cold water in a heavy kettle with a rack and place the meat on the rack. Bring to a boil, then simmer very, very slowly for 3 hours. Don't baste and don't touch the surface of the meat or you will disturb the peppercorns.

Pierce with a fork to determine if meat is tender. Lift out of the pot with care, and cool.

Serve at room temperature, carving against the grain in thin slices. Serve with a good sharp mustard.

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service which opens up unobvious, recherché places and pursuits which are not normally available or even known to tourists in New York. The day on the town, price-tagged at $125 for two people, starts with lunch at one of Restaurant Associates' restaurants, like Charlie Brown's, La Fonda del Sol, Tavern on the Green, or Paul Revere's Tavern, takes you through an afternoon of visiting behind the scenes of a well-known couturier or milliner, or to an auction or a press party, then on to dinner at the Forum of the Twelve Caesars, the Tower Suite, Trattoria, or Four Seasons. After this comes the theater, a concert, ballet, or perhaps a performance at Lincoln Center, followed by nightcaps at a discotheque or a typical *boite de nuit*. Bear in mind the name, address and phone number of Entrée Unlimited, 25 East 83 St., New York 10028, 212-AG 9-1000. For a $50-a-day fee, they can arrange all sorts of other extra-specialties like guest privileges at private clubs in and around Manhattan and otherwise make the out-of-towner feel on the inside track of metropolitan goings-on.

Trans-World Airlines, making use of its own initials, has a Theater While Away program for New York visitors, especially those business people whose daytimes are full and whose evenings might be empty. For something like $40 they can put up at the Drake, Americana, or Summit hotels and have an evening at the theater, orchestra seat included.

Eastern Airlines offers "Hit Show Weekends," with orchestra seats to two shows, accommodations at the Americana or City Squire Motor Inn, with guest privileges at the City Squire swimming pool and sauna, starting at about $50 a person.

For westward travelers, American Airlines offers a variety of package tours in California and Arizona, and nothing could be more attractive to desert-lovers than a week's stopover at one of eleven real, live ranches in Tucson and environs, where riding, cookouts, square dancing, cattle branding and all that sort of expected thing are part of the works, often with swimming pools and golf courses unexpectedly in the bargain. From Easter to May, accommodation with all meals and all the recreational trimmings can be as little as $81 a person.

Working with car rental services like Avis and Hertz, American has also come up with a number of what they call Autojet Vacations—meaning that you step off the plane and into your own hired car, ready to follow any number of holiday routes through the West. Arrangements have been made with the purchase of the plane ticket. Rates for seven days' driving of Chevrolet, Ford, and Plymouth sedans are $99, with no mileage charge.

National Airlines, concentrating upon its route which flies across the map from New York to California via Florida, has worked out a slate of package arrangements which put travelers up at more than 250 hotels in Florida from St. Petersburg and Tampa right down both coasts to Fort Lauderdale, Miami, Sarasota, and Fort Myers. Especially appealing: a stay on Key West, for a taste of 19th-century architecture and lime pie. The starting price for a week's accommodations ranges from about $50 a person, through January, then increases a bit during the high season, coming down again in April. Arrangements for car rental can be made at about $35 a week plus mileage. Since the Caribbean and its inviting islands are so near, National also suggests certain extended island-hopping itineraries which cover Nassau, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Aruba, Curaçao, Trinidad and the Virgin Islands. Accommodations on these will run from $40 a day. Air fares are, of course, not included.

British West Indian Airways, which flies from New York to pretty nearly all the Caribbean islands, could garland a tree with different hotel packages in such exotic places as Antigua, Aruba, Barbados, Grenada, Guadeloupe, Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Croix, St. John, Tobago, Trinidad, Puerto Rico, Haiti, and Jamaica.

Date your Christmas promise May 1 or later—in what the Caribbean considers the off-season, even though there is never really any let-up in the touristic pleasures down there—and you'll save money. The Rockefeller hotels in particular offer extremely attractive accommodations at very palatable rates. As an example, Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico—



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e the golf is as magnificent he life is leisurely, and a th Robert Trent Jones nine just been added, providing 18-hole courses—offers a ly summer holiday of eight and seven nights for a family Iamma, Papa, and two chil- for about $90 each, the rate ending with the size of the ly. There are similarly beau- off-season bargains in the in Islands at Estate Good e in St. Croix, at Caneel Bay tation in St. John, and at e Dix Bay on Virgin Gorda, ish Virgin Islands. This last eat resort can also put up tsmen who want to sleep re for a time at a three-day, night tariff of $80 double.

ne latest of this hotel group, Mauna Kea Beach Hotel in uela, on the island of Hawaii, an especially tempting latch- g out for golfers at $61 per on. This would give a buff e days on the new, spectacular ert Trent Jones course, greens paid, deluxe accommoda- for two nights, plus dinners breakfasts. And, in case you'd to combine a Christmas pres- with a wedding gift for a ry-eyed young couple, all e hotels have special Cham- ne-splashed rates for honey- ners. For specifics: Room 5, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New k 10020.

On the seagoing side of gift-giving, the Home Lines' conversation piece S.S. *Oceanic* will be continuing its three-day voyages from New York to Nassau through December 4. Starting round-trip price tag, $175. To this can be added, at special rates, a nine-day, eight-night stay in one of Nassau's hotels, starting at $105 per person.

Its decks appropriately named for precious stones since its Caribbean routes take it through sapphire and emerald waters, the Incres Line's *Victoria* is scheduled for at least 15 cruises between now and Income Tax Day, stopping off at a long list of tropical islands. Its January 3rd six-day cruise to Nassau starts at $155.

The Holland-America Line's schedules appear to list innumerable late-fall, winter, and spring-time cruises, but one that catches our eye as a candidate for tree trimming in a family of golfers is the *Nieuw Amsterdam's* 12-day Golfers' Paradise Cruise, which takes its passengers, golf clubs and all, to Bermuda, St. Thomas, Nassau, and Jamaica where they can try out some of the prettiest and trickiest courses on the continent. Starting fare: $360.

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Cunard Line's *Queen Elizabeth* suggests an Easter present at Christmas—a five-day cruise from New York to Bermuda in lily time, leaving on April 7, returning April 12. Fare starts at $150.

The sister ship *Queen Mary*, not to be outdone, will be sailing from New York on February 18 for a Washington's Birthday celebration during its five-day cruise to Nassau, arriving back on February 23. Fare starts at $150.

THE French Line's *France*, one of the most elegant ships afloat, will sail the Caribbean out of New York four times this coming fall and winter—November 10, January 13, January 28, and February 14—rates starting as low as $425 for an inside stateroom on a 13-day cruise. But the big bargain of the year is its Atlantic crossing on March 5, New York to Cannes, stopping off at Gibraltar and Naples en route with time to shore-visit. Rates begin at $280 tourist, $492.50 first class. Then, they offer three nine-day itineraries—by air, by train, or by car—through Provence and the Riviera. The goal is Paris and a stay at the George V or the Plaza Athenée. They start at $290 in the drive-yourself-to-Paris category, but arrangements come in many versions. For details: The French Line, 610 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York.

Steve Lohr, the internationally known skimaster who tests, evaluates, and collects ski slopes the way other people do rare stamps, heads an outfit called "Europe on Skis," for which he has worked out a hard-to-believe assortment of paid-in-advance ski vacations in Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, and Germany. Think of any four-star skiing area—Cortina, Chamonix, Gstaad, Kitzbühel, Innsbruck, Pontresina, Sestriere, Zermatt, Val d'Isère, you name it—he has plotted out a planned package which will take skiers from major airport of entry to resort hotels, put them up in modest to deluxe style, and deliver them back to their point of departure. Example of one 16-day arrangement: arriving in Munich, a skier goes by train to Kitzbühel, has the time of his life on the slopes here for six days, the next day goes off to his choice of Davos, Kloster, or Arosa for six more days of skiing, then packs up on the 16th day for a train trip to Zurich and the plane home. Price in the off-season corresponding in these parts roughly to the month of January and after March 15, is graded according to four qualities of accommodations: $98, $161, $197, and $267. In season, February to March 15, the same package is $105, $179, $229 and $322. For the complete story, Europe on Skis, 532 Madison Ave., New York 10022.

Christmas being the time for the extravagant gesture, here are a few: If someone special is heading for New York, have him (or her met at the airport, or taken to dinner, or sight-seeing, or to the theater, in the poshest limousine you can think of. It might be a Rolls Royce at $15 an hour, a Cadillac at $8.50, or a Lincoln at $10. Make your wishes and exact time of reservation known, enclosing the fee, to Buckingham Livery Service, 47-15 36th Street, Long Island City, N.Y., and they'll send you a gift certificate to present to your pampered friend.

For those who'd like their pos with a giggle, you can order up a vintage limousine—a 1920 Packard, say, running board and all—to convey them around town in a style to which they've unquestionably never been accustomed. For further information: Classic Coaches, Ltd., 509 West 34th St., New York, New York.

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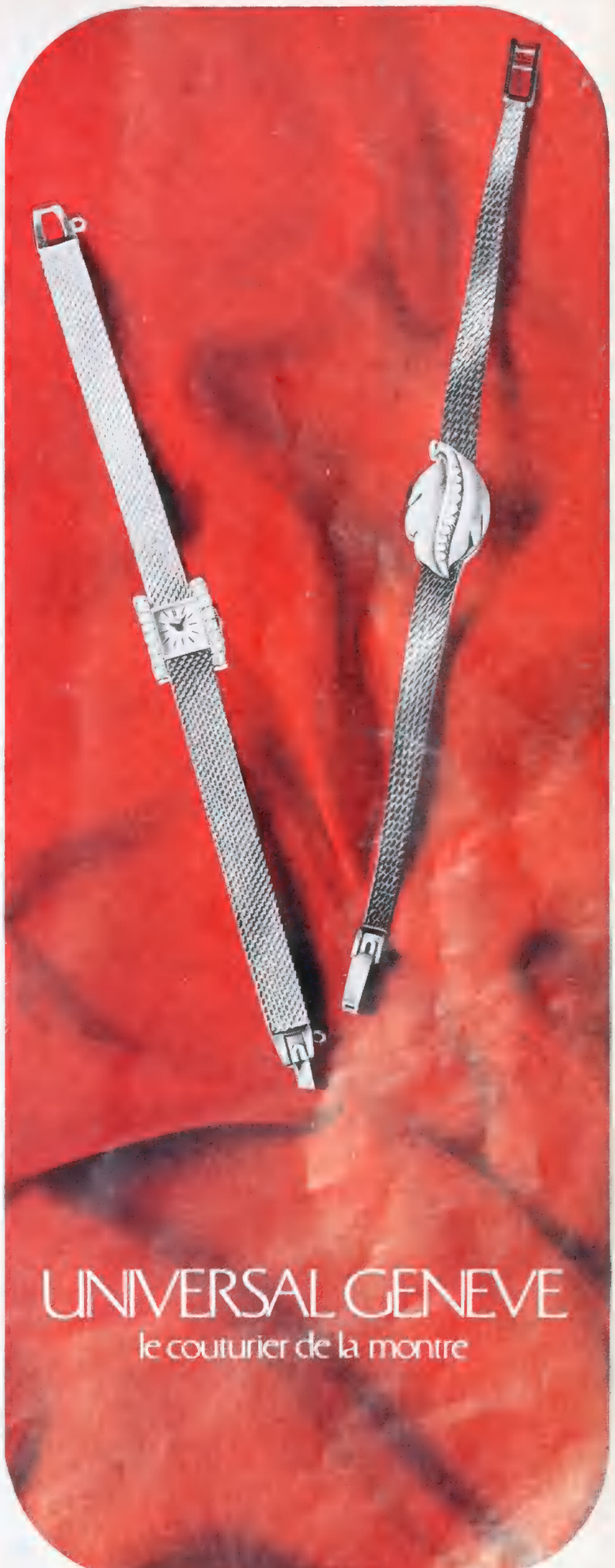
ou could buy the first of May, here is a series of meticulously reated cruises and tours, put together by that jeweler of tourism, Donald L. Ferguson of Katonah, New York. Item, a 21-day cruise hrough Caribbean islands you've arely heard of, and a river trip hrough the jungle of Surinam, board the yacht M.S.T. *Argo-aut*, with every conceivable personal luxury, the passenger list mited to 145. Tariff: from $825.

These deluxe temptations, all lesigned for people who eschew he commonplace and can afford he rare and the time to pursue it n depth, are escorted by experts n the areas they cover. Most of he tours will be repeated several imes during 1966. For easy reference they are given titles: Africa, Tour of the Dark Continent (72 ays, from $5,375); The Lands f the Moors (Portugal, Madeira, he Canary Islands, Morocco, pain; eight weeks, from 3,450); The Eastern Mediterranean and Greece, (including gypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Turkey; ix weeks, from $3,297); Tour of he South Pacific (Australia, ora Bora, Moorea; 61 days, rom $4,458); Tour to the Orient Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, hilippines, Malaysia, Thailand, ambodia; six weeks, from 3,271); Around the World by teamer and Air (100 days, from 6,125). For details: Donald L. erguson Ltd., Katonah, New ork.

Two enticing possibilities if the onee is a lady, the first the perect added fillip to a trip to Mexio. Give her a couple of days at he Hotel Ixtapan in Ixtapan, beween San Miguel de Allende and axco—same spa where Montezuma used to go to soak away the ches and pains of battle with ud packs and hot baths from the adioactive springs. Give her a ourse of baths, massage, and eneral beautification at the Instituto de Belleza, situated in the hotel, where the gentlest, most talented young graduates of the school of beauty are on hand to make clients look and feel like a million pesos. The public hot-springs baths and mud masks are free, but you could include a course of baths in the hotel's specially designed, very private marble pools. Coming rates are not immediately available, but last year's tariff, per day, averaged less than $20, including baths, massage, and the complete course of beautifying sprouts, from hair-do to pedicure. For complete information, write the Mexico City reservation office, Hotel Ixtapan, Paseo de la Reforma, Mexico, D.F.

Our second suggestion is enthusiastically offered as a gift to earmark for a lady who is about to go through a hectic Christmas season, say, or has been through a rough year's business tensions, who needs to lose weight or to gain weight, or just get back a little *joie de vivre* and a sparkle in her eye. Something that will do even more for her morale than a new mink coat is a week at the Hambletonian Spa in the rolling green country in Goshen, New York, no more than one hour's drive from George Washington Bridge. This amounts to a sybaritic stay in a well-appointed mansion where all the guests enjoy a regular daily regime of exercise, massage, sauna, swimming, and a thorough cosmetic reconditioning and restyling of figure, face, hair, hands, and feet, every facet of this administered by expert and personable specialists. And there's also breakfast in bed! Weekly rates: $475, $500, and $525 reflected in the room accommodation only, for all guests receive the same services. The spa will supply thoughtful husbands with gift certificates. For more information: Mrs. Beatrice Kimmel, Director, Hambletonian Spa, Old Chester Rd., Goshen, N.Y. ■





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Steak Tartare

Take very fresh raw chopped round or sirloin, free of all fat, and have it ground by the butcher three times. Season meat with salt and freshly ground pepper. To 2 pounds of meat, mix in four egg yolks, finely chopped green onions, and well-drained, chopped capers to taste.

The amount of meat you buy depends on the number you intend to serve. You should probably allow about ¼ pound or so per person.

Place meat in a mound in a bowl, sprinkle generously with minced parsley. Serve with French, cocktail rye, or pumpernickel bread, or hot buttered toast. Traditionally, Steak Tartare is served in patties with the egg yolks sitting in a small indentation; but for a cocktail party, this seems to us the more practical approach.

Terrine de Caneton

1 4-pound duck
1½ pounds fat pork, unsalted
1 pound lean fresh pork
Duck liver
5 teaspoons salt
¾ teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
¼ teaspoon Spice Island Spice Parisienne
2¼ cups dry white wine
½ cup brandy or Cognac
⅓ cup vegetable oil
8 shallots, peeled
2 medium onions, sliced
10 cloves garlic, peeled
¼ teaspoon thyme
½ bay leaf, crushed
Few sprigs parsley, chopped
2 slices firm-textured white bread
1 whole egg

To prepare the duck: With a small, sharp knife, cut the skin down the entire length of the back; cut off the wings with a heavy knife. Then remove all the skin from the body carefully, cutting it away from the flesh but keeping it intact. Cut the breasts off, in one piece, following the line of the bone; cut meat off leg bones; cut fat pork into 6 or 8 slices.

Place the duck meat, skin (this will be used to line the terrines), fat pork, fresh pork, and duck liver in a deep casserole.

Sprinkle with *2 teaspoons salt*, ¼ *teaspoon pepper*, Spice Parisienne, and mix well with your hands. Add ¼ *cup of the wine* and ¼ *cup of the brandy or Cognac*, mixing it in well. Cover and allow to marinate in refrigerator for at least 24 hours.

Using a large, heavy cleaver, chop the duck rack, wings, and all other bones very fine. Discard gizzard. Heat the oil in a heavy pan. When it is smoking, add the bones and cook a minute or two, stirring constantly. Then add *half the shallots*, crushed, onions, *4 of the garlic cloves*, crushed, thyme, bay leaf, and parsley. *Do not add salt or pepper.* Cook about 5 minutes over high heat. Add remainder of the wine, cover, and cook another 12 minutes. Take off the heat and strain this essence into a 1-cup container. Cool, then refrigerate, covered tightly.

Using the coarse blade of a food grinder, put the *duck meat only* through the grinder once. Then, using a finer blade, run the fresh pork through the grinder. Now, put the pork through a second time, alternating with the fat pork.

Take the essence from the refrigerator and heat about *2 tablespoons* of the fat on top in a heavy skillet. Add remaining shallots and garlic, crushed. Stir in fat for a minute. Add all the essence and heat long enough for remaining fat to melt. Take off the heat and put mixture through the grinder, followed by the bread.

Place mixture in a large bowl, add remaining brandy or Cognac, salt, pepper, and 1 whole fresh egg. Mix thoroughly with your hands until all ingredients are perfectly combined.

Cut the duck skin in half and line the bottoms and sides, as much as you can, of 2 1-quart ovenproof terrines, or oblong Pyrex baking dishes. Spoon the meat mixture into the terrines. Cover, place in a large pan with boiling water reaching to about half the depth of the terrines, in a preheated 450° F. oven and bake for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cool to room temperature, and then refrigerate. Serve thoroughly chilled.

To unmold, run a thin knife around the sides of the terrine, then dip bottom of mold in hot water until it is released. Invert on plate.

Serve sliced, with crusty bread and sweet butter. ■

GIVE A GREAT PARTY AND NO ONE CAN TAKE IT AWAY

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Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Dudley, Jr., hold a spring dance during a Palm Beach golf tournament and during spring vacation from schools. The Dudleys' house is festooned with pink tulle, pink net, butterflies, and roses. Two bands play in separate rooms: soft music for those who love to dance romantically, the big beat for those who jerk or frug. The atmosphere is planned to make women realize men are wonderful, at least for tonight.

Thanksgiving means a great deal to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sherrill. "I am so thankful for everything that I want to see everyone I love and their children and families," Betty Sherrill remarked. Their party is held in Southampton, where a brisk cold wind blows off a blue November ocean. Fires crackle in all the rooms, and pumpkins and ears of dried corn are everywhere, creating the atmosphere of an old-fashioned Puritan Thanksgiving, with a menu to match. Betty Sherrill has favors for everyone. The children play outside, coming in for dinner with their cheeks as rosy as the polished apples in bowls. This is a time for shared satisfaction in the good things of life so many do not stop to appreciate.

BEFORE you give another party, stop and think of a good reason to have one. Build it around a personal date in your life, or a favorite holiday, or a local social event, or give it just because your home is at its loveliest and most welcoming at that time of the year. National holidays are good times for parties. Americans should have both sentiment and pride in the days that have been important in the founding of this country. Why not have a party on George Washington's Birthday? Halloween is a totally American holiday, so why should it be reserved only for children? After the children's trick-and-treat is over, a party for your adult friends could be fabulous fun. Drape the room in orange silk to look like the inside of a pumpkin. Have a witch in another room telling fortunes. Bob for apples or anything else. It is an opportunity for adults to throw their worries to the winds and be as carefree as children.

Love of snow lends itself to dramatic parties. Plan a party with a big sled pulling lots of little sleds behind it on a moonlight night. Load the sleds with masses of borrowed fur rugs and throws so people can burrow in. With sleigh bells jingling and hearts beating faster, ride from a friend's house where you have met for cocktails to your house, which is ready and waiting with fires alight and ice tinkling and the dining table loaded with appetizing food.

In St. Moritz each year there is an unforgettable party given high on the mountains above the village at the Corveglia Club. Dressed to the teeth in aprés-ski clothes, everyone rises skyward on the lift. The moon lighting the mountain tops makes the scene look like a wild sea full of white caps. The view is so unbelievable that people become enraptured. The party goes on until dawn tinges the sky with pink.

Look into your life and your personal loves, and plan your party this year, and make it a tradition in your life. It will mean so much more to you and your guests. Then, as the candles flicker out and the glasses are taken away, you will know why the satisfaction was commensurate with the trouble you took.

When a party has a special reason for being, it becomes something special, an evening worth remembering. Can a host and hostess give more to their guests? I think not. ■





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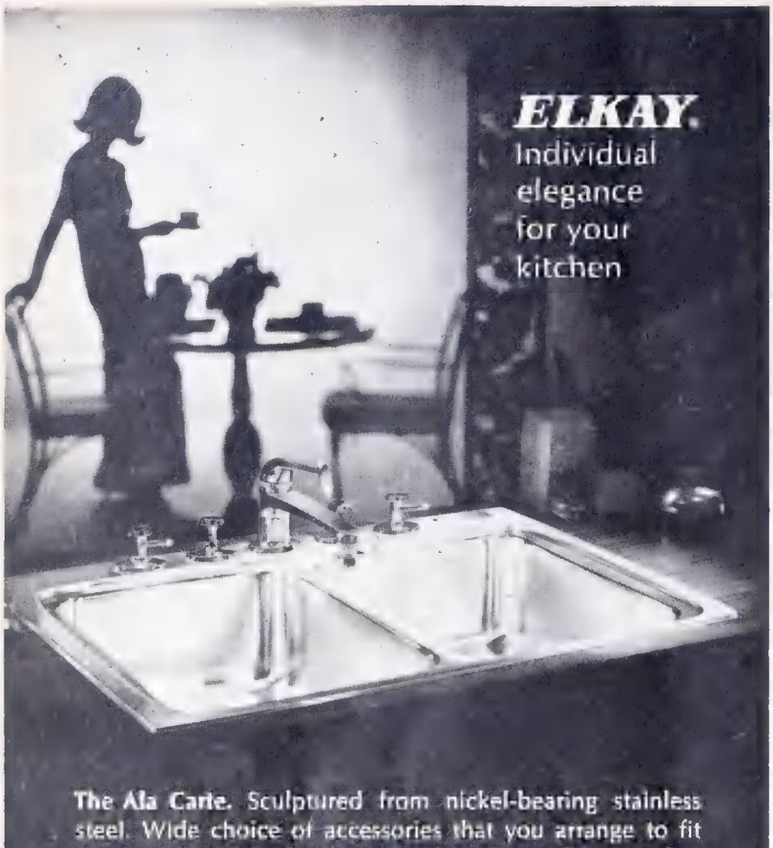
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The pantry in the McGuire town house has a long, wall-to-wall stainless-steel counter stretching across its steel sink. Below, there's an undercounter refrigerator. Window shades are lined with the same custom-made vinyl that covers the kitchen walls.

A pair of 18-century hat cupboards flank the living-room fireplace (see page 264) and hold precious Chinese porcelains, jades, and carvings. One, shown at left, has been completely outfitted as a bar and includes a refrigerator.



Mr. McGuire's bath-dressing room is partially sheathed in marble, partially in translucent glass. The clothes closet is lined with a glossy, pseudo lizard skin—an Italian wallpaper pattern called "Coccodrillo" from Clarence House.





FIVE PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

Few guest rooms in the world could be as glamorous as the McGuires', overlooking the light-spangled city. Few beds are as ingenious—twin in-a-wall installations of steel and teak, which fold back (top) to match the room paneling and bookshelves. Designed by Finn Juhl, they come from Christian of Copenhagen.

Following is detailed information on furnishings in the McGuire house:

All furniture, except as noted, *The McGuire Co., Hotaling Place, Jackson Sq., San Francisco.*

LIVING ROOM: Sofa, covered in chenille, hand-loomed by *Robert Crowder, Los Angeles, Calif.* Roman window shades, silk by *Fortuny, Inc.*

DINING ROOM: Wallcovering and Roman shades, silk by *Fortuny, Inc.*

LIBRARY-SITTING ROOM: Sofa, *Dunbar.* Sofa fabric, jute damask, *Henry Calvin Fabrics.* Carpet here and on entry stairway by *Berven Rug Mills, Inc.*

POWDER ROOM: Wallcovering, *Laverne Originals.*

MASTER BEDROOM: Headboard, box-spring covered in leather, leather flooring, *American Leather Co.* Canopy and bedspread fabric, *Lee Behrens Silks.* Wallcovering, shiki silk on paper, *Knoedler-Fauchere.*

SON'S ROOM: Teak chairs, *Christian of Copenhagen, San Francisco, Calif.* Japanese iron lamp base, *Dean Trimble Imports.* Draperies, *Thaibok Fabrics.* Carpet by *Berven Rug Mills, Inc.*

DAUGHTER'S ROOM: Wallpaper and matching fabric, "*Mlle. Rosée Matinale.*" *Clarence House.* Tambour muslin curtains, *Ottavia Inc.*

BATHROOMS: All fixtures, *Kohler Co.*

KITCHEN: Refrigerator and freezer, *Revco, Inc.* Cooking top and wall ovens, *Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co.* Stainless-steel sink, *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Disposer, *In-Sink-Erator Mfg. Co.* Dishwasher, *KitchenAid Div., The Hobart Mfg. Co.* Vinyl flooring, *Amtico Flooring Div., American Biltrite Rubber Co.* Cabinets, *St. Charles Mfg. Co.* Wallcovering and window shades, "*Naugahyde,*" *U. S. Rubber Co.*, custom-patterned by *James Kimble Mills, San Francisco, Calif.* ■





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distinctly different from the Champagnes of France.

From these producers, and some others, notably Widmer, come table wines still more distinctly different. The whites have in general more finesse than the reds. They are light, intensely fragrant, wines of the Delaware and Catawba grape, of the Diamond and Niagara grape as well as blended wines called Rhine, Riesling, Sauterne, Chablis. They are a new experience to those whose taste is formed on European models, but they are impeccably made, and they have a loyal clientele.

Alongside these is a range of new wines recalling the light wines of northern Europe, based on grape varieties new to the region. Good examples are the Vin Blanc Sec of Great Western, the Seibel Rosé of Widmer, the Johannisberg Riesling of Gold Seal as well as new red wines in which the intense aroma of the traditional New York State reds is attenuated.

The middle stretch of the Hudson River Valley is old wine-growing country too. The region fell into a decline, but is currently in revival. The High Tor Vineyard not far north of New York City is the bellwether, concentrating on wines from some of the new French hybrid grapes. The Chautauqua District, west from Buffalo along the south shore of Lake Erie into Pennsylvania, is historically more concerned with grape juice than with wine (here the Concord grape grows to perfection, but it is only secondarily a wine grape). But the evolution in grape varieties is affecting it too. Plantings are being diversified, several wineries are in production, and we will be hearing more about Chautauqua wines.

Other American regions

After New York state, the list of wine-growing areas thins out rapidly.

Ohio is a substantial producer. In his vineyards near Cincinnati, the first Nicholas Longworth exploited the possibilities of the Catawba grape in the early 19th Century.

Disease infested these vineyards, and Prohibition finished them. But there has been a revival, and good wines are being made again where Longworth broke the ground, the leading producer being Meier's Wine Cellars. Meier has also become the leading producer in the northern part of Ohio, where there are large plantings around Sandusky and on the islands of the Lake Erie archipelago. The Isle St. George has turned into one vast vineyard. The classic grapes are the Delaware and the Catawba, but there is considerable planting of the new French hybrids. Other producers of more than local importance are George Lonz on Middle Bass Island and the firms of Hommel, Steuk, and Engels & Krudwig on the mainland.

New Jersey just inland from Atlantic City was an important area in its time, based on the old standard American varieties plus certain local favorites such as Noah. Prohibition proved very nearly lethal, but there has been a come-back, the chief producer being Renault. A bit farther south, Maryland supports two wineries both basing their production on the new French hybrids (being without hampering traditions). They have shown the potential of such tidewater areas as the Eastern Shore of Maryland (so like the French Médoc in many ways) and of the mid-Atlantic Piedmont region.

There is much fine vineyard land in Michigan, especially in the southwestern part near Lake Michigan, and a good deal of wine is made. But little or none of it leaves the state, nor is it likely to. Michigan demonstrates the damage done by unwise alcoholic beverage laws which creates semi-monopolistic conditions for local producers regardless of merit.

In Missouri there was a thriving wine-growing district along the lower Missouri River in the late 19th and early 20th Centuries, mainly around the town of Hermann. Vine diseases and the blight of Prohibition killed it. Only now has a come-back begun. The same is true of parts of Illinois, which formerly produced a fair bit of wine, and of the Ozarks around the Arkansas towns of Altus and Tontitown.

Thus are more areas being heard from as the audience for good American wine increases.

The French have a saying that a day without wine is a day without sunshine. Fortunately we need no longer look to Europe for all our bottled sunlight. ■



Japanese snowball (*V. tomentosum sterile*)

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By ELSIE LOUISE SCULTHORP
Landscape Architect

The viburnums are an extraordinary family, which includes some of our most beautiful and useful shrubs. It is hard to imagine a garden in which one or more would not be an ornamental addition.

Perhaps your acquaintance with the family is limited to the old-fashioned Snowball Bush—the fine old performer that's found in every small-town park and covers itself with bloom for the Memorial Day parade. But there's more to the viburnum family than this unique and interesting individual.

Consider, if you will, some of the outstanding characteristics of others which should earn them a place on your garden shopping list! They have a surprising range of size. Some of the large ones make fine small trees. At least one (*Viburnum opulus nanum*) makes a splendid low and compact hedge, and *Viburnum davidi* is a low spreading shrub that can be used as a ground cover. Some of them can be used to espalier on a wall.

Most viburnums have lovely spring and summer foliage which, in many varieties, turns to brilliant colors in the fall. Many have showy fragrant clusters of flowers in spring and summer, and bright berries at the end of the season. Branches can be cut to bring in the house at any time of the year.

The fruits of some are edible, and the highbush cranberry (*V. trilobum*) is used as a substitute for cranberries.

As if these admirable qualities were not enough, the viburnums are not particular about soil or exposure. Although some prefer light shade, and nearly all do better with plenty of moisture at the roots, they don't insist on these conditions. They will grow well nearly everywhere.

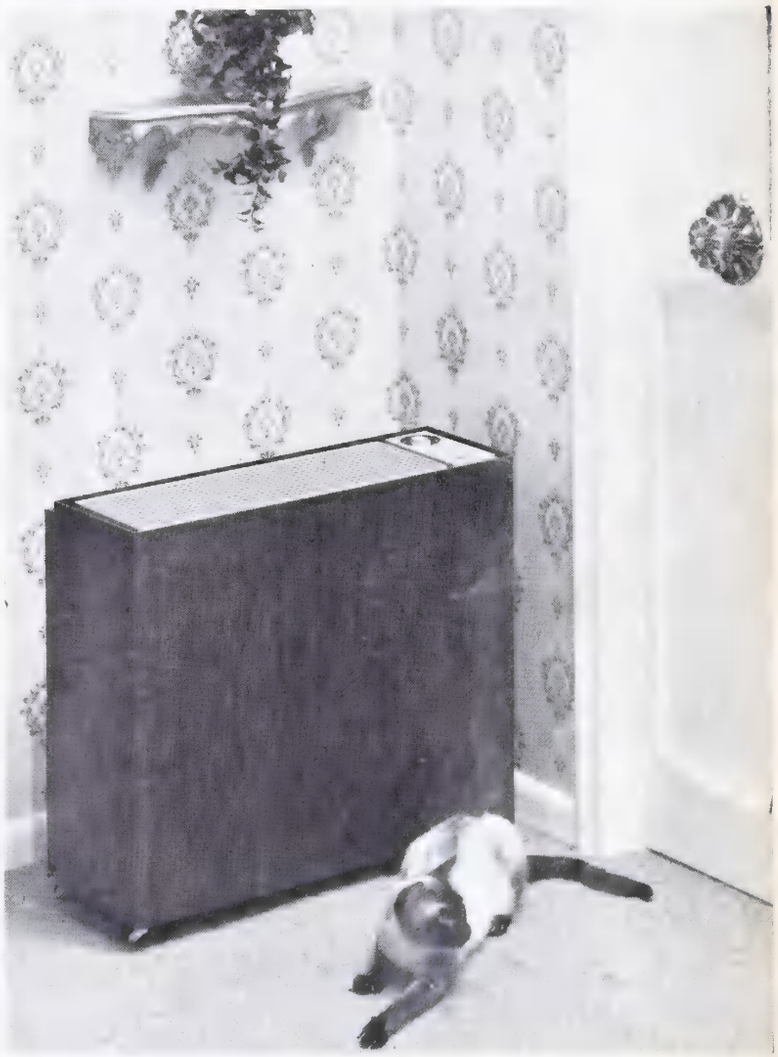
They are hardy, handsome in form, easy to grow, transplant readily, and are bothered by few insects or diseases. Only one cultural precaution is necessary. The viburnums have an unusual susceptibility to dusts and sprays that contain sulphur. It can cause black spots and perhaps the loss of foliage. If you must use a fungicide around viburnums, it's best

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THE INDISPENSABLE VIBURNUMS

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to use one with a base of copper instead of sulphur. If there are roses nearby, which must be treated for fungus, be careful that drifting spray or dust doesn't get on the viburnums.

What other group of plants possesses so many praiseworthy qualities? With such diversity at hand, a careful selection can be used together anywhere for either harmonious or contrasting effects. A whole shrub border could be made of them, with no fear of monotony.



Korean spicebush (*V. carlesi*)

Some are so beautiful in form and flower that they should be planted where they can be seen and enjoyed from the house the year round. In mild climates some of the varieties are evergreen, and some of the deciduous ones have berries that stay on throughout the winter and are strikingly beautiful against the snow.

To help find the right viburnum for that special place in your garden, the following plant list is arranged by size, with separate headings for evergreen and deciduous kinds.

20 outstanding viburnums

The ultimate size of a plant and whether or not an "evergreen" variety will hold its leaves through the winter, depends upon how well it is suited to the climate and soil. Sizes and characteristics indicated here are for optimum conditions.

Plants under 4 feet tall

DECIDUOUS

Hedge viburnum (*V. opulus nanum*). Dense shrubby plant that grows naturally to about 18 inches high but can be clipped lower. Grows anywhere, even in wet heavy soil. Seldom flowers but has attractive bronze-green foliage on red stems.

Appalachian tea (*V. cassinoides*). Grows to about 4 feet. Has dense coverage of shiny leaves that turn purple, then orange-red in fall. Flowers are flat clusters in late May and June. Berries are varicolored on one stem—interesting and unusual.

EVERGREEN

Viburnum davidi. Strikingly handsome, spreading, and low growing. Dark evergreen leaves are deeply veined and 5 to 6 inches long. White flowers are not particularly showy, but the metallic blue berries are unique and attractive. Not suited to cold climates. Does best in the Pacific Northwest.

Plants from 4 to 6 feet tall

DECIDUOUS

Korean spicebush (*V. carlesi*). A wide spreading round-topped shrub that grows 4 to 5 feet tall. Foliage is bluish-green. Dense flower clusters begin in May as pale orange-pink buds, that become creamy white as they open. The fragrance is delightful.

Viburnum burkwoodi. This is a semi-evergreen with shining foliage and a strong habit of growth. The flowers, in May, are rounded clusters of waxy white suffused with pink. Clusters are 3 inches across with wonderful fragrance. One plant will scent a large area. Fall color is especially brilliant. Likes a hot, dry location.

Oriental viburnum (*V. wrighti*). Interesting deeply-veined blue-green leaves which turn rich red in autumn. Flowers, borne in large clusters, are followed by an abundance of small scarlet fruit.

Arrow wood (*V. dentatum*). Normally a 5- to 6-foot upright shrub, but if not trimmed, can reach to 15 feet under ideal conditions. It prefers moist soil. White flowers, in 2- to 3-inch rounded clusters, have a feathery texture. The small black berries are much liked by birds. Leaves turn purple and red in fall.

Maple leaf viburnum (*V. acerifolium*). Interesting irregular shrub that looks like a dwarf red maple. Has clusters of small white flowers in June, and wonderful

fall color which varies from crimson to shades of purple. Berries are black.

American wayfaring tree (*V. alnifolium*). Broad leaves, almost round, on a plant of informal habit. Normally grows to 5 feet, but will reach 10. The unusual flowers in May are flat clusters of greenish-white with larger white flowers around the edge. The edible berries are bright red, and turn black as they ripen. The plant does best in damp shady places.

Plants from 6 to 9 feet tall

DECIDUOUS

V. carlcephalum. A splendid hybrid originated in England by crossing *V. carlesi* and *V. macrocephalum*. It has a handsome branching habit and quick growth. Is easily pruned to any size or shape. Bears rounded flower clusters from 4- to 6-inches across that are exceedingly fragrant. Also has fine fall color.

Doublefile viburnum (*V. tomentosum*). A lovely plant in flower. Neat flat clusters of white blooms are carried side by side the length of the graceful branches. It blooms in June. Some nurseries list a pink form. The berries are red to blue-black. Another variety, called *V. t. mariesi*, has a more compact habit of growth, larger flowers, and brilliant red berries.

EVERGREEN

Leatherleaf viburnum (*V. rhytidophyllum*). Considered hardy as far north as Massachusetts, but is evergreen only in warmer climates. Grows to about 10 feet, and is noted for the deeply veined, long pointed leaves. Flowers are creamy white clusters 4 to 8 inches across, borne well above the foliage in May. The showy fruit is red, changing to shining black.

Sandankwa viburnum (*V. suspensum*). A handsome evergreen, but is dependably hardy only in milder climates. Check with a local nurseryman for hardiness in your area. Has glossy dark green leaves and fragrant white flowers. Laurestinus (*V. tinus*). A bushy free-flowering shrub with dark shining leaves. Pink to white flowers are slightly fragrant and often bloom from May to August. Berries are black. This is a good container plant that can be forced into winter bloom in a greenhouse.

Plants 10 to 12 feet tall

DECIDUOUS

Highbush cranberry (*V. trilobum*). An open, spreading New England native with white flowers in May and June and very handsome edible fruit. The berries begin to color in July and hold their bright color until spring.

European cranberrybush (*V. opulus*). Shining green leaves and good fall color. Showy clusters of white flowers in May-June. Ruby red berries which the birds don't seem to like—so they last well into winter. *V. o. xanthocarpum* is a yellow-berried variety.

EVERGREEN

Viburnum odoratissimum. Compact pyramidal form with branches close to the ground. Leaves are dark green, tinted red in fall. Pendant clusters of flowers, which bloom in May, are creamy pink and delightfully fragrant. Berries are red, changing to black.

Tall shrubs, or small trees

DECIDUOUS

Wayfaring tree (*V. lantana*). Will grow in poor, dry soil and still reaches 15 to 20 feet. Has blue-green foliage, and creamy white flowers in flat-topped clusters. Blooms in May. The "fragrance" of the flowers is considered unpleasant by some. One should check this personally before planting. Berries are red, changing to blue-black.

Nannyberry (*V. lentago*). A nicely shaped plant that grows well in damp places and will reach to 20 feet. The fragrant flowers are carried in 4-inch clusters and resemble the flowering hawthorne. Has large handsome blue-black edible berries. ■



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One of these was the recording of Vladimir Horowitz' triumphant return to Carnegie Hall last May 9. This exciting performance has been an evening's entertainment at home on several occasions during the last few months, and is irresistible to any aficionado of the piano.

And when two different recordings by Rudolf Serkin of Beethoven's *Fourth Piano Concerto* were released simultaneously a few months ago (although the performances were actually separated by about 20 years), we spent some absorbed and absorbing evenings with friends comparing the similarities and differences between the two.

EVEN for the most enthusiastic music lovers, a couple of hours of group listening is enough. We have found, by trial and error, that it's much better to play two or three pieces too few than even one too many. The point, again, is to entertain, not anesthetize.

One of the most unexpected musical developments of the postwar years has been the unprecedented popular interest in music of the Baroque period. It was a recording of Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons*, that unique picture of nature's changing year, that was the catalyst for the Baroque revival beginning in the late 1940's.

Since then, Vivaldi's *Seasons* has become as well known to the public as Rimsky-Korsakoff's exotic symphonic suite, *Scheherazade*. At home we often play *The Four Seasons* as a prelude to an evening of Baroque recordings. We particularly enjoy the six *Brandenburg Concertos* of Bach, and the *Royal Fireworks Music* of Handel. The spectacular recording of the Handel, conducted by Charles Mackerras, features an enormous wind band of 64 players and nine percussion instruments, and practically guarantees total involvement in the music. It will also call forth the full range of performance from your hi-fi equipment.

Recordings of operas and of Broadway productions are favorites to listen to with friends. There is no fan of concert music quite so intense and passionate in his likes and dislikes as the opera lover, and among our friends we number some who are fiercely partisan. What sometimes begins as a friendly evening listening to some new opera recordings can develop into a heated debate as to the expression, phrasing, or, heaven forbid, the pitch of a particular performer. Maria Callas, for one, can always be counted upon to stir controversy. A recent session during which we listened with friends to her recorded performance in *Carmen* provoked such disagreement that two of the participants are not currently speaking. There was certainly no lack of involvement on that evening, but this may be carrying it too far.

ANOTHER rewarding aspect of listening to recordings with friends is to share the joy of discovery. Sometimes one hears a new talent well before the artist breaks through to fame and fortune. I well remember the thrill we enjoyed with some friends six years ago when the first recital disc of arias by Joan Sutherland was released. This was some time before she first appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House, but it was quite clear then that here was a performer who would soon be counted among the great.

Within the past year, through their European-made recordings, we have discovered Montserrat Caballé, Nicolai Ghiaurov, and Mirella Freni, who are making their Metropolitan Opera debuts in the current season, and who seem well on the way to becoming international stars of the first magnitude. Having heard them early on, we will always take special interest in their careers.

And, of course, there's a world of "original cast" Broadway musical recordings from which to choose for entertainment. No matter how familiar the songs have become, we continue to enjoy the Lerner and Loewe score for *My Fair Lady* whenever we play it. Our preference is for the first of the two original-cast recordings—the one made in New York before the days of stereo. It has a more sprightly spirit of impudence and fun than the second one, which is a stereo version made in London when the show opened there. The stars for both recordings are the same—Julie Andrews, Rex Harrison, and Stanley Holloway.

The sound-track recording from the motion-picture version is to be avoided. It accomplishes what should have been impossible: the total deadening of a fine score.

Another favorite of our household is the original-cast recording of Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story*. It has all the tenderness and fire of the stage show and, through sensitive stereo staging, it even manages to suggest the vivid direction and choreography of Jerome Robbins.

ROBBINS was also responsible for the direction and choreography of *Fiddler on the Roof*, the current reigning hit on Broadway. Even at the recording session, which I was fortunate enough to attend in Manhattan's Webster Hall (a cavernous, deserted old ballroom), Zero Mostel and his colleagues managed to convey the joy, pathos, and frustration of the inhabitants of Sholem Aleichem's Anatevka. The recording is an arresting evocation of the glories of the show. Many a gathering at our house has listened to it with misty eyes.

Nostalgia always overtakes us when we listen to the recording of the 1938 Carnegie Hall concert by the great Benny Goodman Orchestra that included in its ranks such instrumentalists as Lionel Hampton, Harry James, Jess Stacy, Ziggy Elman, and Gene Krupa.

Included in the set are Goodman's effervescent theme *Let's Dance*, and such other Goodman classics as *Sing, Sing, Sing, Don't Be That Way*, and his own version of Count Basie's *One O'Clock Jump*.

Finally, there have been some hilarious evenings with friends listening to some of the many comedy recordings now on the market. Among our favorites are Herschel Bernardi's warm remembrances of his early youth on the Lower East Side of New York (a record that might justly be called *Life With Mother*): Woody Allen's slightly mad monologues (he tells about the watch he bought from his grandfather on his deathbed): the pioneer Allen Sherman collection of song parodies: and the Mike Nichols-Elaine May dissection of the medical profession. I guarantee that, like the humor or not, you will become involved in its telling.

It is this element of involvement, so vital to communication, that is too often lost today. But, fortunately, it can be found and shared with friends on tapes and records at home. And it can, we hopefully believe, lead to communication and involvement on other levels.

Favorite Recordings to Play For Guests

Stereo numbers are in parentheses.

Piano

Beethoven: *Piano Concerto #4 in G*. Rudolf Serkin, with Arturo Toscanini conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra. RCA Victor LM 2797.

Beethoven: *Piano Concerto #4 in G*. Rudolf Serkin, with Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. Columbia ML 6145 (MS 6745).

Vladimir Horowitz: *Vladimir Horowitz at Carnegie Hall—A Historic Return*. Columbia M2L 328 (M2S 728).

Opera

Bizet: *Carmen*. Maria Callas, Nicolai Gedda. Angel 3650X (S-3650X).

Mirella Freni Operatic Arias. Angel 36268 (S 36268).

Montserrat Caballé Recital. Odeon LALP 668 (ASDL 833).

Nicolai Ghiaurov Recital. London CM 5769 (OS 25769).

Joan Sutherland Operatic Recital. London CM 5515 (OS 25111).

Baroque

Bach: *The Brandenburg Concertos*. Lucerne Festival Strings conducted by Rudolf Baumgartner. Deutsche Grammophon ARC 3156/7 (73156/7).

Handel: *The Royal Fireworks Music*. Pro Arte Orchestra of London conducted by Charles Mackerras. Vanguard Bach Guild BG 630 (BGS 5046).

Vivaldi: *The Four Seasons*. Jan Tomasow, violin, with *I Solisti di Zagreb* conducted by Janigro. Bach Guild BG 564 (BGS 5001).

Popular

Benny Goodman Carnegie Hall Concert. Columbia CL 814/6.

Broadway Shows

Lerner & Loewe: *My Fair Lady*. Columbia OL 5090 (OS 2015).

Bernstein: *West Side Story*. Columbia OL 5230 (OS 2001).

Bock: *Fiddler on the Roof*. RCA Victor LOC 1093 (LSO 1093).

Comedy

An Evening With Herschel Bernardi. Vanguard VRS 9074.

Woody Allen. Colpix 518 (S-518).

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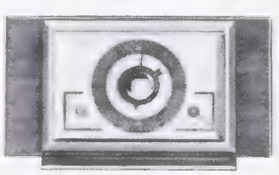
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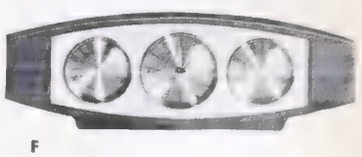
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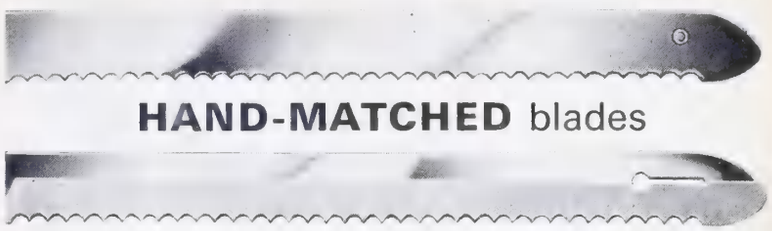
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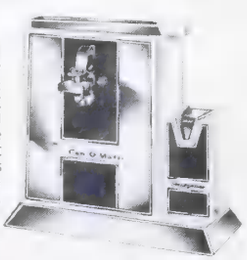
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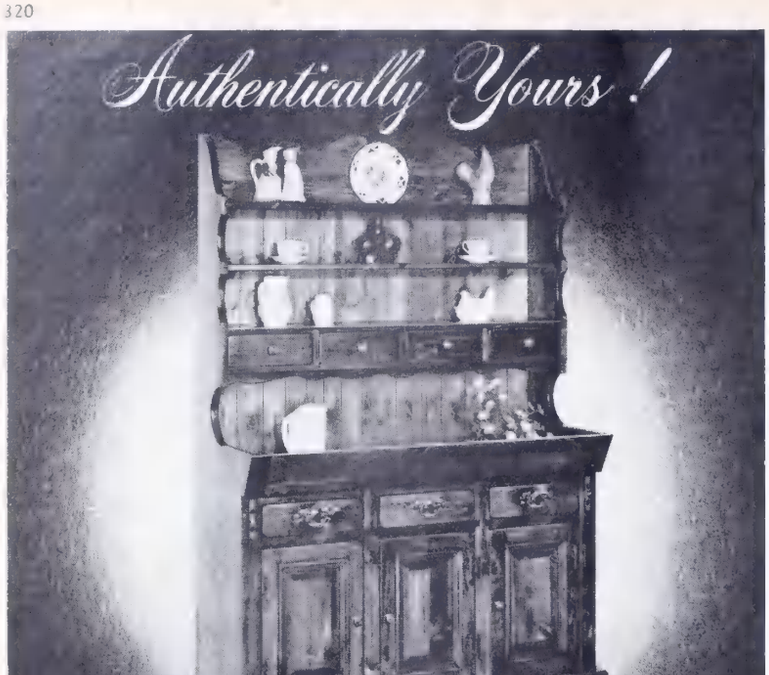


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SCOTCH IS SCOTCH *continued from page 285*

Bulk Scotches are generally quite light, containing a high proportion of grain whiskies. Their drawback is the variation of taste you may encounter, and occasionally a variation in quality. It's something one must be aware of when offering bulk Scotch to guests. Scotch that is *bottled* in Scotland will say so on the label. The words "distilled and blended in Scotland" are not enough. If you do find a bulk Scotch that's to your liking, it's a good idea to order more from the same shipment immediately.

At the other end of the scale from the bulks are the Single Malts. They are the aristocrats of Scotch whisky: full-bodied, full-flavored, with a satisfying roundness that Scotch fanciers call "meaty." A Single Malt is, quite logically, the product of a single distillery. It is not blended with other malt whiskies, nor, of course, with grains.

There is not too much Single Malt Scotch bottled for sale to the public, but there seems to be a small but growing fraternity of connoisseurs who are eager to buy all that's available. Five brands of Singles are imported with some degree of regularity—Macallan-Glenlivet, Glenfarclas-Glenlivet, The Glenlivet, Glen Grant-Glenlivet, and Grant's Glenfiddich. The old names have a roll and ring . . . evoking images of burns, bogs, and heather.

Many reasons have been advanced for the new-found popularity of Scotch: fashion (or status); the import cachet; the notion (mistaken) that Scotch is less punishing than other whiskies; returning servicemen and tourists who had developed a taste for Scotch whisky while in Europe; and the readily apparent change in the spirit itself. A great many new Scotch drinkers are younger people, perhaps uncertain of their tastes, and women, who favor the light blends now available.

You find that people talk about their brands and preference in Scotch whisky. Any given group will turn up advocates for a variety of different brands—all staunchly defending their particular choice. And while one bottle of Scotch in the home bar is certainly adequate, the thoughtful hostess could conceivably offer three or four different kinds if she's entertaining a conclave of Scotch drinkers. Let's say a bottle of light—J & B, Black & White Extra Light, or Vat 69 Gold on one side of the light line, Dewar's, Grant's, 100 Pipers, or Cutty Sark on the other; then one of the fuller blends, which range from Teacher's and White Horse to Johnnie Walker Red and Ballantine's; perhaps a premium-priced Scotch like Chivas Regal or Haig & Haig Pinch; and finally a Single Malt for those who might enjoy trying a really full-bodied Scotch.

Not only are more people drinking Scotch, but they are doing so in a greater variety of situations—before lunch or dinner, for the cocktail hour, at parties and picnics, during the evening while rooting for the home team on TV.

Bartenders in better places report a marked increase in calls for Scotch-based cocktails. At one time the Rob Roy, essentially a Scotch Manhattan, was *the* Scotch cocktail, the only other mixed drink requested being the Scotch highball. Now we have at least three versions of the Rob Roy, plus many other cocktails.

The Scotch Sour and the Mist are quite popular, as are the Scotch Old Fashioned, the Scotch Rickey, and the Rusty Nail. The Whisky-Mac, of English origin, has adherents among golfers and skiers, and the Scotch Milk Punch is an appetizing brunch-time choice. (Recipes for these and other drinks are given later.)

You can expect to see more aged Scotch in the future. Distillers are beginning to catch up with current demand, and are setting some whisky stocks aside for longer maturing. It's well to remember that age itself is no indication of quality. The grain whiskies, for instance, benefit very little from aging—the malts, by and large, benefit substantially. Whisky does not age at all once it goes into the bottle.

Scotch whisky coming into the States is required to be at least three years old, and in practice is aged a minimum of four years in the cask. Extra aging will not do too much for the light blends. Even the malt whiskies do not continue to improve indefinitely in the cask. They turn woody or "casky" after they pass their prime—usually about 15 years. There are exceptions—rare Scotch whiskies aged 20 or even 30 years—with depth of taste, polish, and

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engaging "nose" or fragrance. The term "liqueur Scotch" is often applied to these older whiskies. It has no meaning other than the shipper's belief that his product is quite special. It may well be. But it's wise to try a really old Scotch by the drink, at a bar or restaurant, before buying the bottle.

Most of the changes in Scotch have been dictated by and suited to contemporary tastes. The greater variety of choice we now have can only increase our pleasure in the spirit and the facility with which we use it. But the Scots themselves have an uncomplicated feeling toward their native libation. They say: "There's whisky and there's guid whisky, but there's nae bad whisky."

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Following is a selection of Scotch-based drink recipes:

Rob Roy

In a mixing glass with ice:
1½ oz. Scotch
½ oz. sweet vermouth

Stir until well chilled. Strain into a cocktail glass.

To make a Dry Rob Roy, substitute dry vermouth for sweet vermouth.

Scotch Sour

1½ oz. Scotch
Juice ½ lemon
2 dashes orange bitters
1 teaspoon superfine sugar

Shake with cracked ice. Strain into a Sour glass. Garnish with cherry and slice of orange.

Scotch Mist

Pack an Old Fashioned glass with shaved ice. Pour over it 1½ oz. to 2 oz. Scotch. Add twist of lemon peel. Serve with short straws.

Scotch Milk Punch

1½ oz. Scotch
6 oz. milk
1 teaspoon superfine sugar
Nutmeg

Shake with cracked ice. Pour into Collins glass. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

Whisky-Mac

In a mixing glass with ice:
1½ oz. Scotch
1 oz. Green Ginger wine

Stir until well chilled. Strain into a cocktail glass.

Scotch Rickey

1½ oz. Scotch
Juice ½ lime
Carbonated water

Pour Scotch and lime juic over ice cubes in a highball glas Drop lime shell into glass. Ad carbonated water to fill. St lightly.

Scotch Old Fashioned

1½ oz. Scotch
2 dashes orange bitters
1 lump sugar

Muddle sugar with splash seltzer and bitters in an Old Fas ioned glass. Add whisky and tw ice cubes; stir. Squeeze twist lemon peel over drink and dro rind into glass. If desired, garnis with cherry and slice of orange.

Scotch Stinger

In a mixing glass with ice:
1 oz. Scotch
1 oz. white Creme de Menthe

Stir until well chilled. Strai into a cocktail glass.

Rusty Nail

Over ice cubes in an Old Fas ioned glass:
1½ oz. Scotch
¾ oz. Drambuie

Stir.

Lemon Pie Cocktail

1½ oz. Scotch
Chilled lemonade

Pour Scotch over ice cubes an 8-oz. glass. Add lemonade fill. Stir gently.

Sandy Collins

Shake with cracked ice:
Juice of one lemon
Teaspoon of sugar

Strain into a tall glass over ic cubes. Add:
2 oz. Scotch
Fill with club soda

Stir to chill. Decorate wit cherry.

Mamie Taylor

1½ oz. Scotch
Juice ½ lime
Ginger ale

Pour Scotch and lime juic over ice cubes in a Collins glas Add ginger ale to fill. Stir gentl

Bobbie Burns Cocktail

¾ oz. Scotch
¾ oz. sweet vermouth
3 dashes Benedictine

Shake with cracked ice; strai into chilled cocktail glass. Twis lemon peel over drink. ■

RECIPES
for our holiday parties

Black-Tie Dinner
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Smoked Salmon

To serve: Slice paper-thin or have the market do it. Classically, it is served accompanied by lemon wedges, well-drained capers, buttered toast, and a pepper mill.

Crown Roast of Lamb

Have the butcher prepare crown roast with the rib sections. This is actually a double rack shaped into a crown. You can if you wish stuff the center with ground breast of lamb. The butcher will do this for you but before roasting the crown, take the mixture out of the center and season well with salt and freshly ground pepper. Then replace it, but don't pack down too tightly. In lieu of the ground lamb, fill the center with Mushroom and Bread Stuffing (see below). A 7- to 8-pound crown will serve 8 to 10.

Bring the crown to room temperature before roasting, rub it well with a mixture of salt and pepper, and cover the tips with aluminum foil to prevent them from charring.

To roast, place crown on a rack in roasting pan and roast, uncovered, in a preheated 450°F. oven for 15 to 20 minutes, then reduce heat to 350°F. and roast another hour. The cooked lamb should be pink when served.

Mushroom and Bread Stuffing: Crumble rather fine about 4 to 5 cups day-old, firm bread, season to taste with salt, freshly ground pepper, summer savory or rosemary, crushed, to taste; add coarsely chopped mushroom caps and enough melted butter to bind the mixture.

To serve: Remove the foil on tips of ribs and replace with paper frills (your butcher will undoubtedly be able to provide these). Also remove the string with which the crown is bound. Place on hot serving platter and keep warm. Garnish one end with a big bouquet of parsley.

Cumberland Sauce

2 cups red currant jelly (1½ jars 10-ounce size)
Juice 2 oranges
Juice 2 lemons
4 teaspoons arrowroot
2 cups Port wine
Grated rind 1 orange
Grated rind 1 lemon
2 tablespoons Grand Marnier (optional)

Melt the currant jelly in a saucepan, add the strained orange and lemon juice, bring to a boil, then simmer about 3 minutes. Carefully mix the arrowroot with enough Port to make a smooth paste, then stir it into the fruit mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Finally, add the lemon and orange rind and the remaining Port. Grand Marnier can be added at this point, which many cooks say "makes all the difference."

Puréed Celeriac

Prepare in these proportions: 2 medium potatoes to 4 large celeriac (your market may know it as celery root or celery knob).

Peel the celeriac and potatoes, cut into quarters, and cook *separately* in boiling, salted water until tender when pierced with a fork. Take care not to overcook. Drain thoroughly. Put both through a ricer, then combine. Beat in a good lump of butter, salt, and freshly ground pepper to taste, and a few tablespoons of heavy cream. Beat until creamy and free of lumps.

Place in top of double boiler and heat over bubbling water. To prevent a skin forming on top, place a piece of Saran directly on top of the purée. Serves 8.

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5 cups milk
½ cup sugar
1 stick vanilla bean
4 egg whites
8 egg yolks

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Combine milk and *4 tablespoons of the sugar* with the vanilla bean in a large, heavy saucepan and bring to the boiling point, then simmer.

Meanwhile, beat the egg whites until stiff enough to form peaks when you hold up the beater, then gradually beat in *4 tablespoons of the sugar* to make a smooth meringue. Drop the meringue by small spoonfuls, a few at a time (because they puff up) into the simmering milk. Turn each one over with a slotted spoon two or three times. Poach about 2 minutes. Lift out of the milk onto a fresh towel to drain.

Beat the egg yolks with remaining sugar and stir gradually but vigorously into the hot milk. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until custard thickens and coats a spoon. *Do not allow mixture to come to a boil or it will curdle.*

Strain through a very fine sieve or several layers of cheesecloth into a serving dish. (Save the vanilla bean, washed, for future use.) Chill. To serve, arrange the little "egg" meringues on top of the cold custard. Serves about 8.

Off-Broadway Supper
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Chicken and Tomato Soup

Take about 4 cans chicken broth (unless you have some of your own) and add about 1 cup tomato juice, salt and pepper to taste. Cook this over high heat to about half. Add a good dash of sugar and the grated rind of half an orange, and approximately ¼ cup dry vermouth, or to taste.

Serve piping hot in hot bouillon cups to 4.

Welsh Rabbit

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Dash cayenne
Dash paprika
½ cup ale or beer
1 pound sharp natural Cheddar cheese, grated

Mix the Worcestershire, mustard, cayenne, and paprika in a saucepan, or the top of a chafing dish. Add the ale or beer and place over low heat until hot. Add the grated cheese and stir until it has melted.

Welsh Rabbit can be made ahead of time and heated over hot water. Serve to 4, with dry toast triangles.

Pears in Spiced Wine

Combine 1 cup red wine, 1 cup sugar, 3 or 4 cloves, and 1 stick of cinnamon. Heat in a saucepan until sugar is dissolved, then boil over moderate heat, for about 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, peel, halve, and core 6 firm pears, drop them into the simmering syrup and cook until they are tender but still firm. Chill, covered, in the refrigerator.

To serve, remove cloves and cinnamon. Serve cold with syrup spooned over pears. Serves 4.

Matinee Lunch
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Green Turtle Soup with Lemon

Heat the contents of a can of green turtle soup (1 pint, 3½-ounce size) according to directions. Add a dash more sherry, if you wish, after tasting.

Serve in hot bouillon cups with lemon quarters presented on a bed of crisp watercress.

Serves 4.

Lobster in Patty Shells

1½ cups freshly cooked lobster meat
4 tablespoons butter
¼ cup Cognac
3 egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream
Salt
Freshly ground pepper

Cut the lobster meat into comfortable pieces and sauté in the melted butter over moderate heat for about 5 minutes. Do not overcook or the meat will be tough. Take off the heat, add the Cognac, and ignite.

Beat the egg yolks with heavy cream in top of a double boiler and cook, over simmering water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a spoon. Add cut-up lobster meat, salt and pepper to taste, and heat through, but do not allow it to come to a boil.

Serve in heated patty shells with a garnish of fresh watercress. Serves 4.

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Supper Party for the Small Set
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Pink Pussyfoots

Spoon about 2 tablespoons grenadine syrup into each mug or tall glass and add two scoops lemon sherbet. Fill with sparkling water. Serve with a straw and a spoon.

Fried Chicken Drumsticks

Allow about two legs per child and insist on your butcher's giving you legs from broiler-fryers not weighing more than 2 or 2½ pounds. Heavier birds take longer to fry and the net result is often dry, stringy meat.

Place the legs in a shallow pan and cover with a mixture of eggs and milk, beaten slightly (2 eggs to ½ cup milk). The amount depends on the number of legs. Allow to stand for 2 hours.

Mix together a sufficient quantity of corn meal seasoned with salt and pepper to coat each leg well. Heat enough salad oil in a heavy fry pan to reach to a depth of about 1½ inches. When the fat is hot (325°F. on thermometer), cook the coated legs, a few at a time, for 10 to 12 minutes each. Turn with tongs—not a fork, which pierces the coating and makes it slip off. Try to maintain the same temperature all the way through. Drain on paper toweling. Keep warm on serving platter.

Meanwhile, have enough small, peeled, cooked potatoes ready to accommodate the young visitors. Keep potatoes warm in a serving dish. When all the chicken legs are cooked, drain off all but about 3 tablespoons of the fat, leaving in any brown crumbs. Blend into this 3 tablespoons flour and cook, stirring, for a couple of minutes. Then slowly stir in, in these proportions, 1 cup milk and 1 cup heavy cream, and cook, stirring constantly, until gravy has thickened sufficiently. Pour the gravy over the hot potatoes, garnish with a sprinkling of minced parsley, and serve with the chicken legs.

Proportions, as must be obvious, depend on the number of children at the table.

Angel's Food

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sifted cake flour
1½ cups egg whites (11 to 12 whites, depending on size)
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1½ teaspoons cream of tartar
1¼ cups superfine sugar

Combine sifted confectioners' sugar, salt, and sifted flour. Sift twice. Set aside.

Combine egg whites, vanilla, almond extract, and cream of tartar in a very large bowl. Beat with the electric beater at the highest speed until whites stand in peaks when you lift up the beater. Add the superfine sugar, a small amount at a time, beating only long enough, after each addition, to incorporate the sugar.

When all the sugar is in, carefully fold in the flour mixture, by spoonfuls, with a large whisk or spatula, making sure all the flour is well combined, but only until the batter is well blended. Overmixing is fatal to an Angel's Cake.

Pour into an ungreased 10-inch tube pan and bake in the center of a preheated 350°F. oven for 35 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly. Invert the pan on a funnel or over a cake rack. Allow to "hang" until cold. To remove cake from pan, run a sharp, thin-bladed knife around side of pan with one long steady stroke and invert cake on serving plate.

Instant Rich Chocolate Sauce

Combine in these proportions: one envelope no-melt chocolate with ¼ cup light corn syrup. Stir until blended. Serve hot or cold over ice cream.

Country Breakfast in the Swedish Manner
(Page 257)

Swedish Coffee Cake

1 package active dry yeast or one cake compressed yeast
¼ cup warm, not hot, water
7 cups all-purpose flour
¾ cup milk
1 cup seedless raisins
½ cup dried currants
1 tablespoon Cognac
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
¾ cup sugar
6 eggs
¼ teaspoon powdered cardamom

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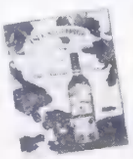
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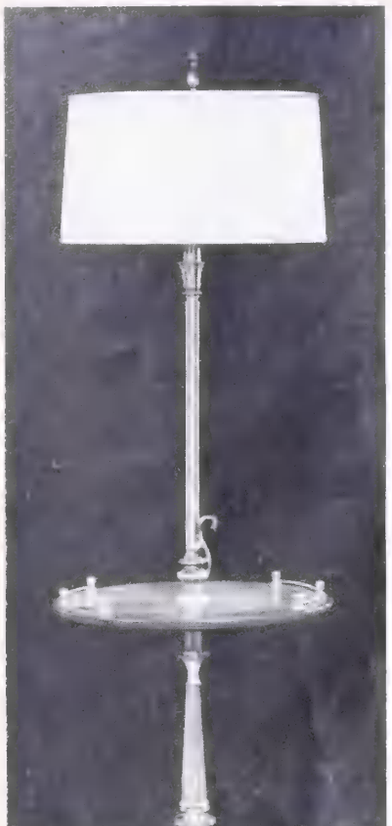
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½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
½ cup blanched slivered almonds

Grease a 9-inch tube or Kugelhuph pan well, then coat with flour, dumping out any excess.

Sprinkle dry or crumble compressed yeast over warm water. Stir until dissolved. Beat in *1 cup of the flour*, and the milk to make a sponge. Cover with a cup towel and allow to stand in a warm place, out of draughts but away from direct heat, 1½ hours.

Mix raisins and currants with Cognac in a bowl. Set aside. Cream butter and sugar together in a very large bowl with your hands or an electric beater. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Add the cardamom, yeast sponge, all remaining flour and salt. Beat until smooth.

Add the raisin mixture and lemon rind. Place dough on a lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Shape dough into a circle to fit into the prepared pan. Mix confectioners' sugar, cinnamon, and almonds together. Sprinkle over top of dough. Cover and allow to rise a second time for 2 hours.

Place in a preheated 350°F. oven and bake 50 minutes. Turn out of pan onto a rack to cool.

Holiday "Noonan"
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Cape Codders on the Rocks

To 1 jigger (1½ ounces) vodka, add 2 jiggers cranberry juice and a splash of fresh lemon or lime juice.

Pour over ice and serve.

London Broil

Take a 3-pound flank steak straight from the refrigerator (flank steak, unlike other meats, should be cold before cooking) and remove the tough outside membrane with a sharp knife. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper, place in a preheated broiler and broil quickly, allowing about 5 minutes on each side.

To carve (and this is the tricky part), place the steak on a platter or board. Holding it firmly with a fork and using a long, thin, sharp knife, start slicing at the small end of the steak, almo paralleling the platter, in th slices. In other words, slice on t bias. Serve with hot, butter toast and have a good steak sau to hand. Serves 6-8.

Scrambled Eggs with Chee

Allow 2 eggs per person. Be together lightly in a bowl wi about 1 tablespoon grated chee (Parmesan, Cheddar, Swiss, Gruyère).

Heat 1 generous teaspoon b ter, per egg, in a heavy skill over medium heat, until hot. not allow the butter to burn turn color. Add the eggs and co very slowly, stirring constant with a wire whisk or fork, un the eggs are cooked and of t right consistency, which is so Then add 1 whole egg and mix thoroughly. This extra, uncook egg helps keep the scrambl eggs moist if they need to star Spoon onto a warm platter a garnish with a sprinkling minced parsley.

Popovers

Details that make the differen between a good popover and poor one: The milk and eg must be at room temperature; t eggs must be thoroughly beate the pans must be piping hot; t oven must be preheated to e actly the right temperature; t cook must *not* open the door wh the popovers are baking.

1 cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter

Preheat oven to 500°F. Oil t popover pans, and heat in t oven for 5 to 10 minutes *just b for you are ready to put in t batter*.

Sift flour and salt together in a bowl. Beat the eggs thoroughl add the milk and butter. Stir t milk mixture into the sifted flou then beat until well blende Pour batter into the hot, oil pans, filling them only one-thi full. Bake for 15 minutes at t high temperature, then redu oven heat to 250°F. and ba another 15 minutes. Take out the pans immediately. Makes to 10 popovers.

Note: Popovers can be made regular popover pans, muffin tin



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Fresh Oranges in Syrup

Peel rind off large navel or-nges (figure on about 1 orange r so per person). Section over a owl to catch any juices. Squeeze ıe juice from all the con-ecting membranes into the bowl. For 6 oranges, combine 1 cup ıgar with ½ cup water. Bring to boil, then cook over medium eat, without stirring, for 10 to 2 minutes. Syrup should be ɔmewhat thicker than corn syrup. Combine hot syrup with the range sections and juice. Refrig-ate until cold. Just before serv-ıg, add some Cognac, rum, or rand Marnier to taste. Pour into a chilled crystal or lver bowl and garnish with mint if available) or candied mint aves.

Dessert at Nine
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Gâteau Dacquoise

egg whites
½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
tablespoons cornstarch
teaspoon salt
½ cans (5-ounce size) shelled almonds, finely ground
teaspoon vanilla

Grease a cookie sheet well, ien flour thoroughly, dumping f any excess. Now make four 6-ch circles as far apart as pos-ble to allow for slight spreading ıse anything you have as a ıide), marking them off with ıe point of a knife. Set aside. Beat egg whites in a very large ɔwl with a dash of salt with a ɔtary or electric beater until iff enough to stand in peaks hen you lift up the beater. Place the sifted confectioners' ıgar, cornstarch, and salt in a ıfter. Sift this mixture over the ɛaten whites, a small amount at time, and beat in at slow speed if you are using an electric ɛater) or fold in with a spatu-. Fold in the ground almonds ıd the vanilla thoroughly. Divide the mixture between the ur circles on the cookie sheet, smoothing the tops of the batter carefully with a spatula.

Bake in a preheated 250°F. oven for 50 minutes. Turn off the heat and leave in the oven until cold and crisp. This takes several hours.

Fill with *Rum Butter Cream*. To make: Place 4 egg yolks, 1⅓ cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 4 tablespoons dark rum, and 1¼ cups (2½ sticks) softened, un-salted butter in a fairly large bowl that has been rinsed out with boiling water and dried. Beat with an electric beater at moderate speed for approximately 5 minutes or until cream is smooth. Chill in refrigerator until cold but still soft enough to spread.

Lacking an electric beater, cream the butter with your hands, then work in the sugar, finally beat in the egg yolks and rum very hard, beating until mixture is completely smooth.

To finish the Dacquoise: Spread about two-thirds of the Rum Butter Cream between three layers. Top with the fourth layer and shower with sifted confec-tioners' sugar. With the remain-ing Butter Cream, pipe rosettes between the layers all the way around. Serves 8 or so.

The Dacquoise improves with aging. We suggest you make it two days ahead, cover securely, and refrigerate. Remove from refrigerator a half an hour before serving.

The Seasonal Feast
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Double Consommé with Sherry

Heat the contents of 4 to 5 cans (10½-ounce size) consommé (do not dilute with water) until pip-ing hot. Spoon 1 tablespoon dry sherry into each hot bouillon cup, add the hot consommé, and serve immediately. Baked toast, served in a napkin-lined silver dish, is delicious with this. Serves 8.

Roast Goose with Prune Stuffing

1 12-pound goose
Salt
Pepper
Butter or goose fat
2 large peeled onions, quartered
2 cloves garlic in shells

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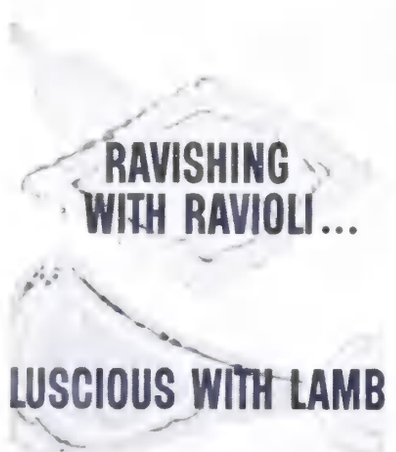


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To prepare goose, cut off the lower wings with a heavy knife or cleaver and pull out the lumps of fat in the cavity and neck. If it has been thawed, dry the cavity with paper towels then rub with a mixture of salt and pepper. Stuff and truss securely.

Rub the skin of the goose with salt and pepper, then brush with either butter or goose fat. Prick the skin along the thighs, back, and lower part of the breast to allow fat to escape.

Place on a rack in a deep, generous roasting pan. To the pan add the onions, garlic cloves, and several cups of boiling water. Place in a preheated 450°F. oven for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F. and continue roasting, basting every 15 minutes with the pan liquids (add more boiling water if it boils away) for 2 hours and 40 minutes longer. Then cover breast with aluminum foil and roast another 30 minutes. Properly cooked, the legs should feel soft when pressed and move easily in their sockets.

Instead of Goose Liver Sauce (see below), you can turn pan liquids into a most delicious sauce. Pour into a small saucepan (onions and all), then pour off all the fat that rises to the surface. Add about half a cup of water, place over a moderate heat, and cook 30 minutes.

To make a Giblet Sauce: Brown neck, heart, gizzard, and lower wings with 1 onion and 1 carrot, sliced, in hot salad oil. Cover with beef or chicken broth, add a small bay leaf, a few sprigs parsley, and a pinch of thyme. Simmer for 2 hours. Strain, remove any fat, and taste for seasoning. Reheat to serve. In this event, combine goose liver, minced, with the Prune Stuffing.

Note: In buying a goose, be sure the market leaves it in its original wrapper so you can tell the place of origin. The best geese available today are raised in North Dakota and Wisconsin and are generally sold frozen, although, during the autumn, you can sometimes buy them fresh. Whatever, make sure the goose you buy is young or "green"—in short, has seen only one summer. Any goose older than that has lived too long to deserve a place on your table.

To thaw: Place goose in the refrigerator in original wrapper and allow a minimum of 24 hours or place it in a pan under cold running water *still in its wrapper*. Once thawed, remove the giblets immediately.

Prune Stuffing

1 pound (1 package) tenderized prunes
½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 large onion, chopped very fine
8 to 10 cups fresh bread crumbs
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Grated rind 1 lemon

Cover prunes with cold water, bring to a boil, then simmer about 5 minutes. Cool in liquid. Drain, cut in half, and remove pits. Melt about *3 tablespoons of the butter* in a heavy saucepan and sauté the onion until limp but not brown.

Combine prunes with the bread crumbs (they should be made from firm, day-old bread and can be "crumbled" successfully in the electric blender). Mix well. Add salt and pepper to taste, lemon rind, onions, and remaining butter, melted. Mix thoroughly.

Stuff the cavity of the goose, truss securely, and roast according to directions given above.

Onions in Wine

36 very small white onions
2½ tablespoons butter
2½ tablespoons salad oil
¾ cup dry white wine
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Few sprigs parsley
1 small bay leaf
Good pinch thyme

Onions should be all of the same size, about an inch or so in diameter.

Heat the butter and oil in a large heavy skillet. When hot and bubbling, add the peeled onions and sauté over moderate heat for about 10 minutes. Shake the pan occasionally to roll the onions about, but do not brown. Add the wine, seasonings, and herbs. Cover and simmer until onions are cooked but still retain their shape, about 25 to 30 minutes. Drain and serve immediately in a hot serving dish. Serves about 8, de-

ending on appetites and number
guests.

*Note: Onions can be prepared
head of time and reheated.*

Whipped Turnips

large yellow turnips
large potatoes
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Pare the turnips (you may
ow them as rutabagas) and
otatoes, and cut into cubes. Cook
parately in boiling salted water
til tender. Drain well and dry
ickly by shaking pan over high
at for a minute or two.
Purée the vegetables by rub-
ng them through a sieve, food
ill, or ricer. Beat in sugar, salt
d pepper to taste, a big lump
butter, and enough heavy
eam to make a smooth, creamy,
mpless consistency. An electric
ater makes this easy. Place in
p of double boiler to keep
arm, with a piece of Saran lying
t on top of the purée.
To serve, spoon into vegetable
sh with a nice lump of butter
elting on top. Serves 8.

Goose Liver Sauce

medium onion, minced
tablespoons butter
oose liver, minced
or 7 sprigs parsley, minced
large mushrooms, minced
cup chicken broth
cup heavy cream
egg yolk
lt
eshly ground pepper
tablespoons Cognac

Sauté onion in melted butter
til limp but not brown. Add
er, parsley, mushrooms, and
uté another 5 minutes over low
at. If there isn't enough fat, toss
a small lump of butter. Add
oth and simmer about 5 min-
es. (If you have an electric
lender, pour into container, and
lend until smooth.)
Beat up the cream, egg yolk,
lt, and pepper. Add slowly to
e simmering broth, beating
eadily. Cook over low heat, stir-
ng constantly, until sauce has
ickened. *Do not allow it to boil*
it will curdle.
When of the right consistency,
stir in the Cognac, taste for seasoning, and pour into warm sauceboat.

Note: The sauce can be made early in the day and refrigerated. Heat up in a double boiler over hot, not boiling, water.

Maurice Moore-Betty's November Pudding with Apricot Sauce

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
4 eggs, lightly beaten
4 heaping tablespoons raspberry jam

Grease a 2-quart mold thoroughly. Sift flour with baking soda. Cream butter with your hands or an electric beater until fluffy, then gradually work in the sugar. Stir in the eggs and *the raspberry jam* until mixed. It will look curdled at this point, but carry on.

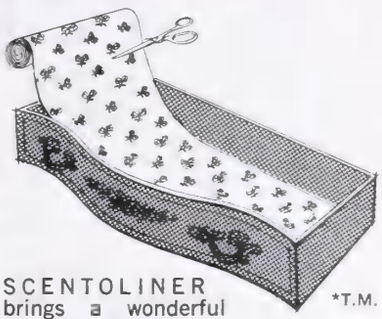
Sift the flour, a small amount at a time, over the mixture and fold in thoroughly. Pour into prepared mold. If the mold hasn't a tight cover, seal tight with heavy-duty foil. Place mold in a large kettle, add enough boiling water to reach to two-thirds of the depth of the mold. Cover kettle tightly and steam over low heat for 2 hours. Add more boiling water when necessary.

To serve, unmold on suitable serving platter, surround with canned apricot halves piped with whipped cream. (These should be prepared ahead and refrigerated.) Serves 8 to 10.

Serve hot with *Apricot Sauce*: Combine one 12-oz. jar apricot jam with 8 tablespoons sugar and ½ cup water in saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, over moderate heat for 5 minutes. Strain through a fine sieve and stir in Cognac, Grand Marnier, or kirsch to taste. Serve hot. ■



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Collapsible wine rack (lower right) comes in walnut or in oak (Colonial finish), holds 22 bottles, and costs $15, as shown, but is available in a wide range of sizes and prices. (Source below.)

Cellarette (lower left), 13" by 17" by 9" deep, can be used individually as single freestanding or multiple-stacked units, or wall-mounted. In brass-trimmed ash, Colonial oak, walnut-stained oak, or oak in black finish. The 16-bottle size is $10, but the *Cellarette* may be made to order in sizes up to 156-bottle capacity.

Both the *Cellarette* and *collapsible wine rack* are U.S. Woodware Corporation products, available at gift shops and at gift departments of department and home-furnishings stores. Or they may be ordered by mail from the gift department of W. & J. Sloane, Inc., 5th Ave. at 38th St., N.Y.C. 10016. Include $1.00 postage for each.

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Honeycomb shelves, shown fitted into wall space above a home bar, are of raw, galvanized metal made by the Bot-Cell Corp. Fourteen-bottle capacity, 11" by 19", $12.95; 28-bottle capacity, 17" by 23", $19.95; 39-bottle capacity, 23" by 24", $25.95; 50-bottle capacity, 23" by 30½", $30.95; 61-bottle capacity, 23" by 37", $34.95. May be specially ordered in an 11-bottle capacity, size 11" by 15½", with white-outside, brass-inside finish, $14.95. Available at gift or bar shops and at gift or bar departments of department or specialty stores. Or they may be ordered by mail from the bar department of Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Shipping extra.

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Single honeycomb units by Add-a-Comb, Inc. interlock, can be added as needed, come in gold or silver anodized aluminum at $1.50 per gle unit, $18 per dozen. In blac white plastic, $1 per unit, $5 a dozen, $10 a dozen. Available at and bar shops and at gift, bar, hardware departments of depart or specialty stores. Or they ma ordered by mail, postpaid, from gift department of Abercromb Fitch, Madison at 45th St., N

Teak wine rack, a 4-bottle has a supporting bar on either for stacking, and comes with sin to-attach hardware. Available at shops or at gift departments o partment stores. Or they may ordered by mail from the man turer. Scandicrafts, 185 Ash Ave., Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. Price each: 2 for $8.95, 3 for $1 Postage prepaid.

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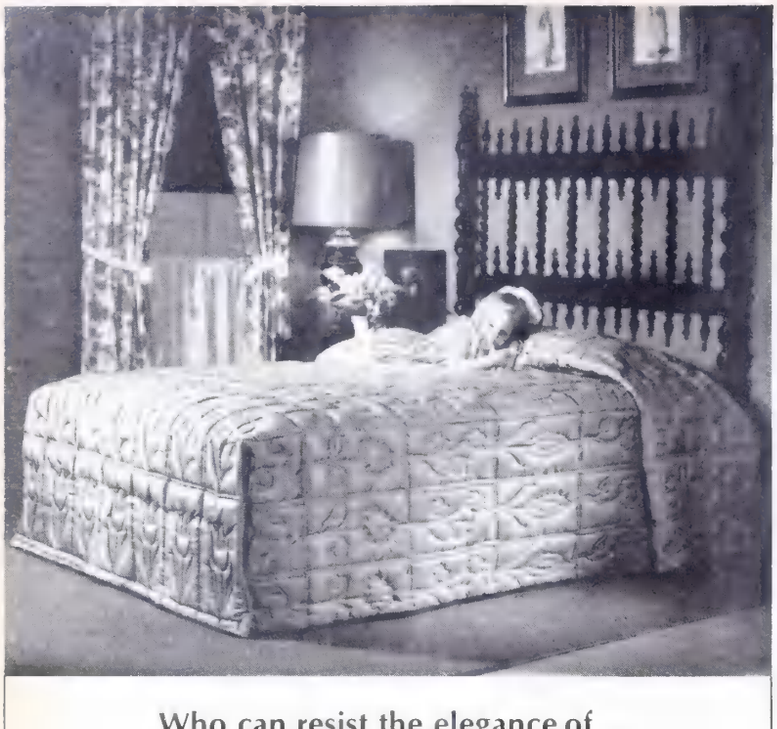
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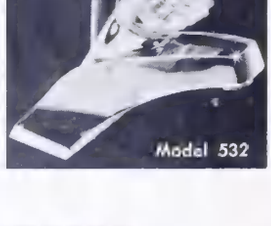


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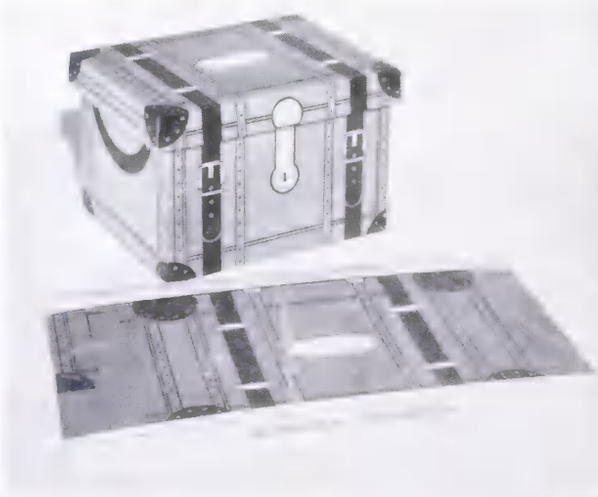
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8. Poppy pattern pillow kit by Bucilla, $4.49 postpaid, from Alexander Sales, 125 Marbledale Road, Tuckahoe, N.Y.
9. Embroidered bulletin board kit, $8.50 postpaid, Barnes and Blake, 137 E. 27th St., New York, N.Y.

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1. Phantom pilot boat, $9 postpaid, and 2. Carved eagle, $17.50 postpaid, both from Museum of the City of New York, 5th Ave. and 104th St., New York, N.Y.
3. Slate available locally at building supply and lumber yards.
4. Tic-Tac-Toe, $2 postpaid, Scarabaeus Ltd., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N.Y.
5. Mold-rubber kit and other supplies, postage extra on all prices listed, Sculpture House, 38 East 30th St., New York, N.Y.
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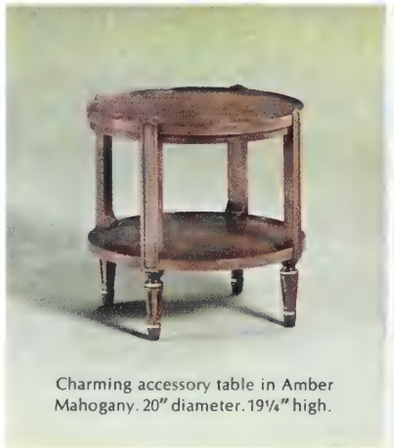
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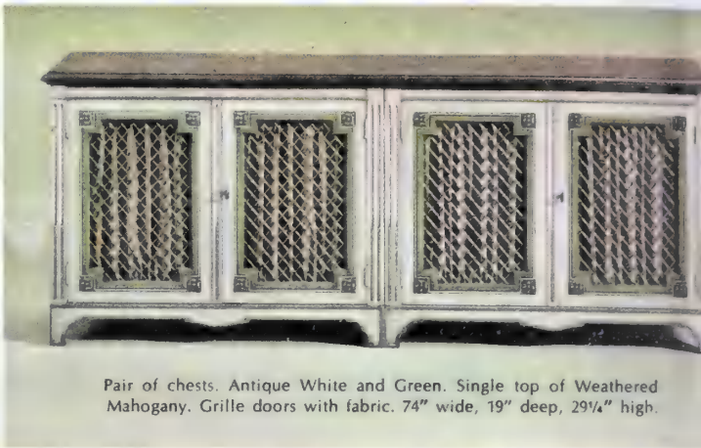
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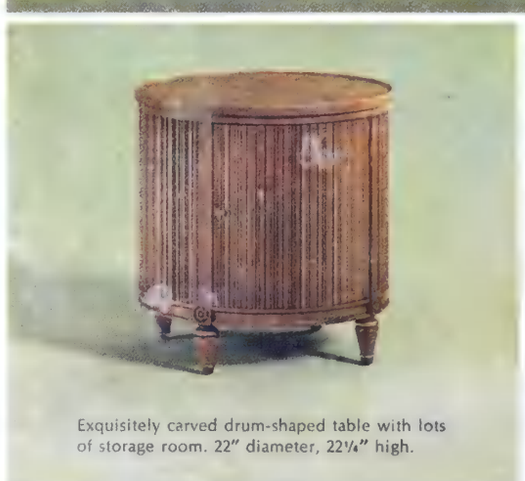
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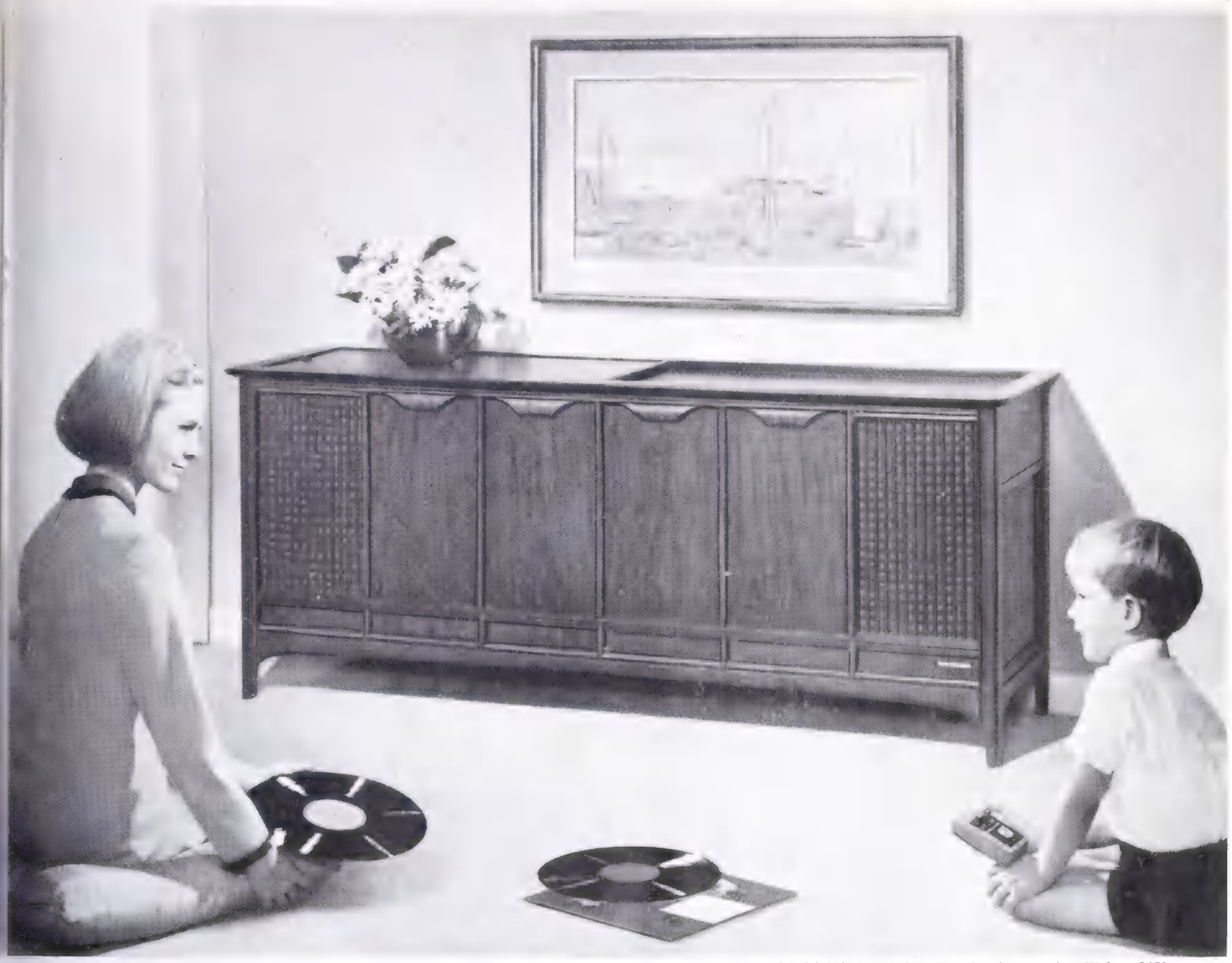
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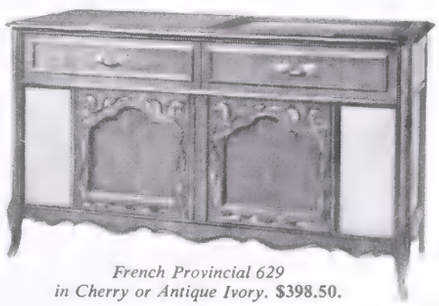
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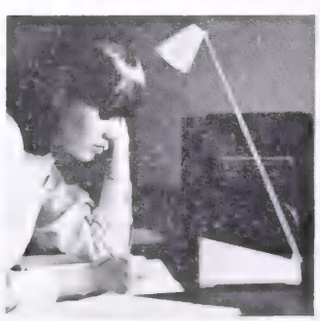


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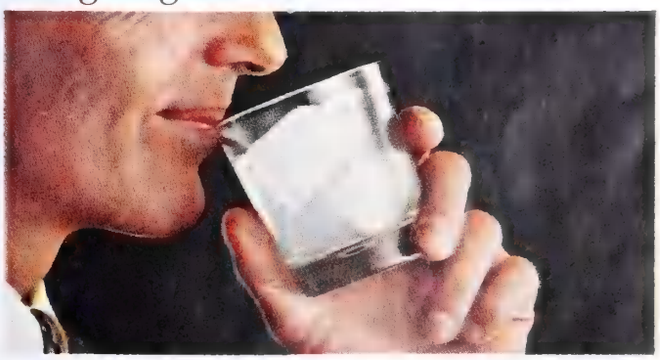
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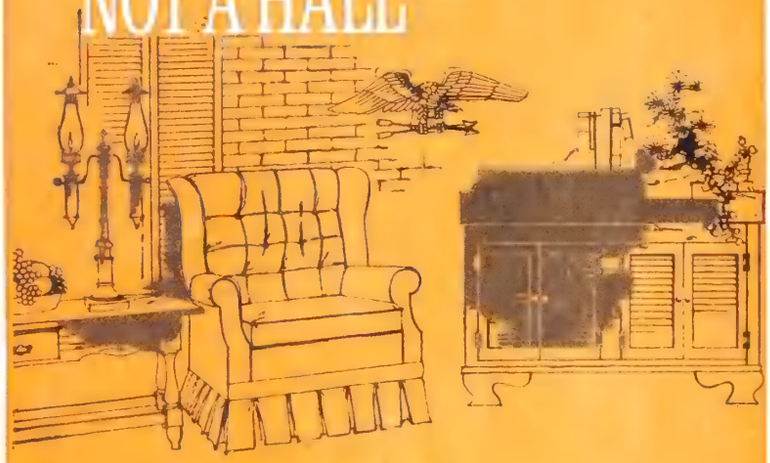


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By EPSIE KINARD

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For cooking the famous Arab *couscous* as Algerians and Tunisians do, Pampered Kitchens, 21 E. 10th St., N.Y.C., supplies an imported *couscous* steamer. This double boiler with a colander top gets its name from the sibilant sounds it makes while steaming semolina, farina, cracked wheat, or *faufal* (tiny pellets of wheat). Any one of these cereals—exquisitely steamed—makes an accompaniment for the famous Middle East *tagine*, or stew. A 6-quart cooker costs $24, an 8-quart, $28, postage prepaid.

The Yankee cast-iron bean pot, as New England in character as the Sabbath dinner the early Puritans cooked on Saturday, may be ordered from the House of Webster, Box 1265 HF, Rogers, Ark. For baking pea or yellow-eye beans in traditional New Hampshire, Vermont, Cape Cod, or Maine lumber-camp style, or for cooking stews, goulash, chili, or pot roasts, this electric pot holds 5 quarts and is self-basting and thermostatically controlled. On its own tripod and with a 6-foot cord, the pot ($39.95, postage extra) imparts a Yankee flavor equally to indoor hearth or outdoor patio, and brings as a bonus a batch of authentic old-fashioned recipes.

If you've ever drooled over paper-thin Scandinavian *krumkake* or *goro*, you probably know that the cook's secret lies in using the correct pan—in this case, iron. From Nyborg & Nelson, 937 2nd Ave., N.Y.C., these scroll-designed griddle plates of cast iron—the round *krumkake*, 6" in diameter, the *goro*, a 5" by 7" rectangle—are available at $5 each, complete with ring. Postage is extra. From the same source, you can get the famous Swedish *plett*-pan of cast iron ($2.95) for making the pancakes that go with lingonberries as Greta goes with Gunnar. You can add the imported lingonberries (59 cents a jar) to your gift; also a Swedish pancake mix (59 cents a box). Recipes included with all three cookware pieces.

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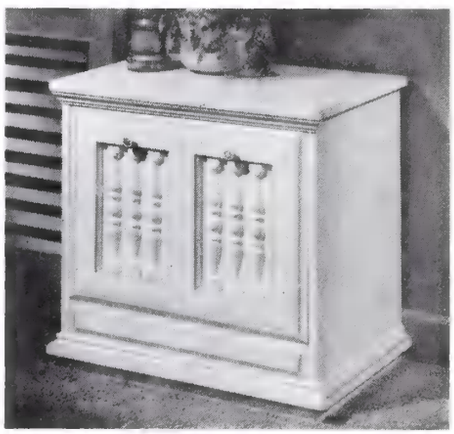
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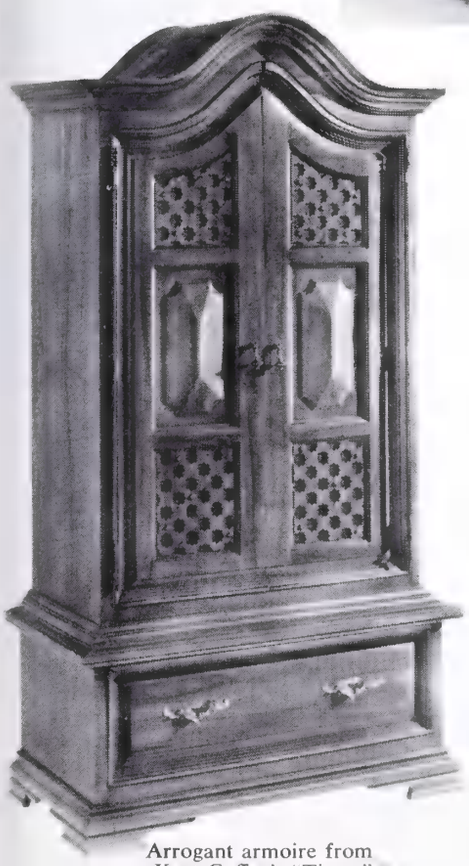
"El Chico's" incorrigible trundle bed, from Kent-Coffey. Finished in mellow Fruitwood. Trundle drawer sleeps extra guest or holds cache of winter woolens. About $290.



Spanish don's desk from Kent-Coffey's "Tierra" collection. Hardware lacy as a flamenco dancer's skirt, with a covey of pigeonholes inside. Spanish Red. About $170.



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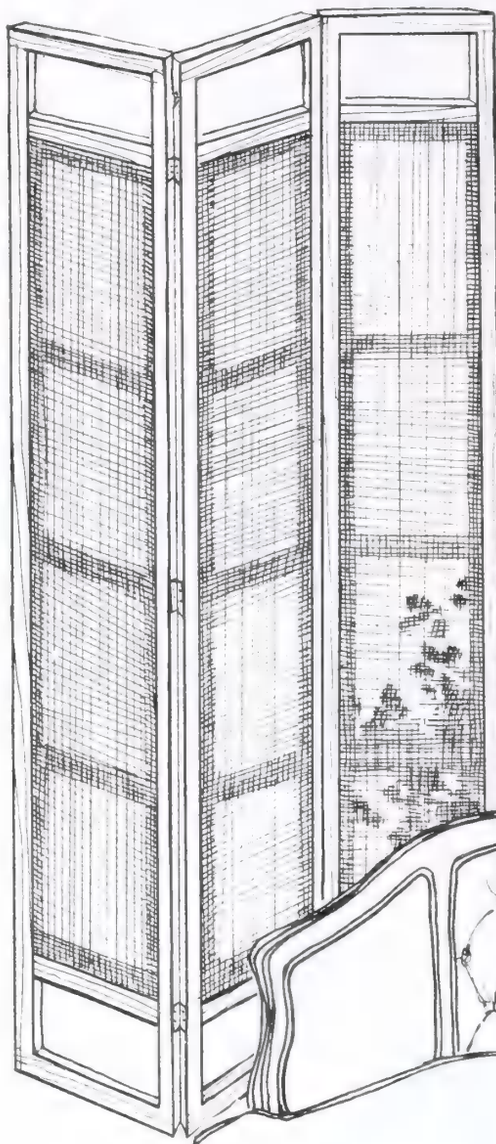


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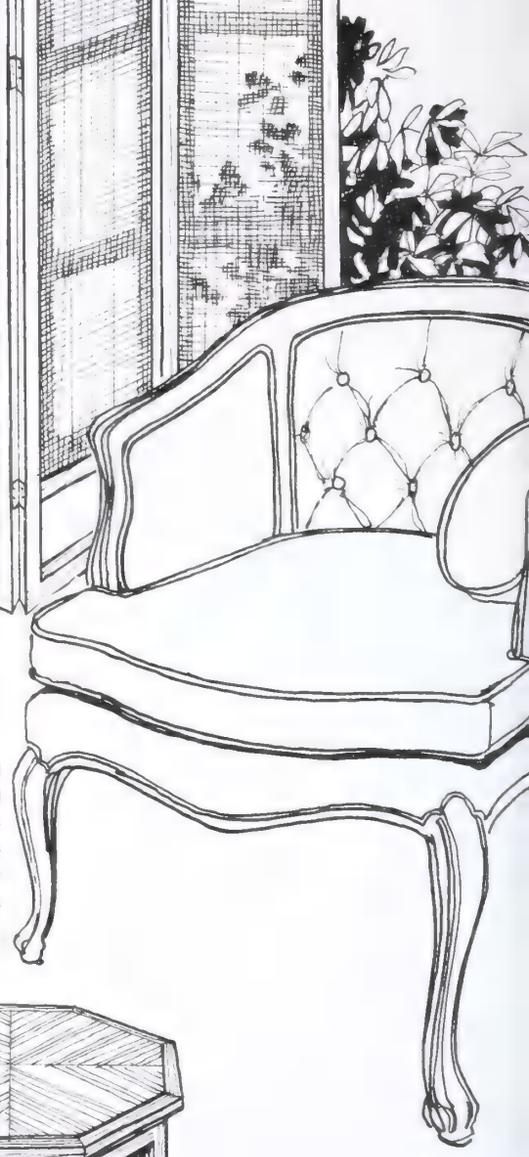
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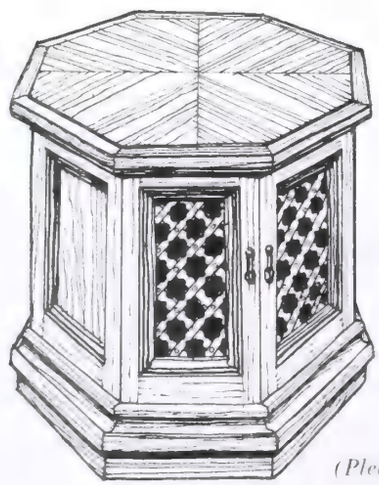
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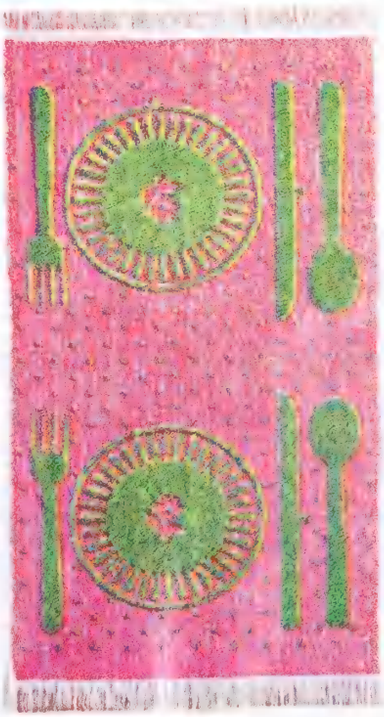


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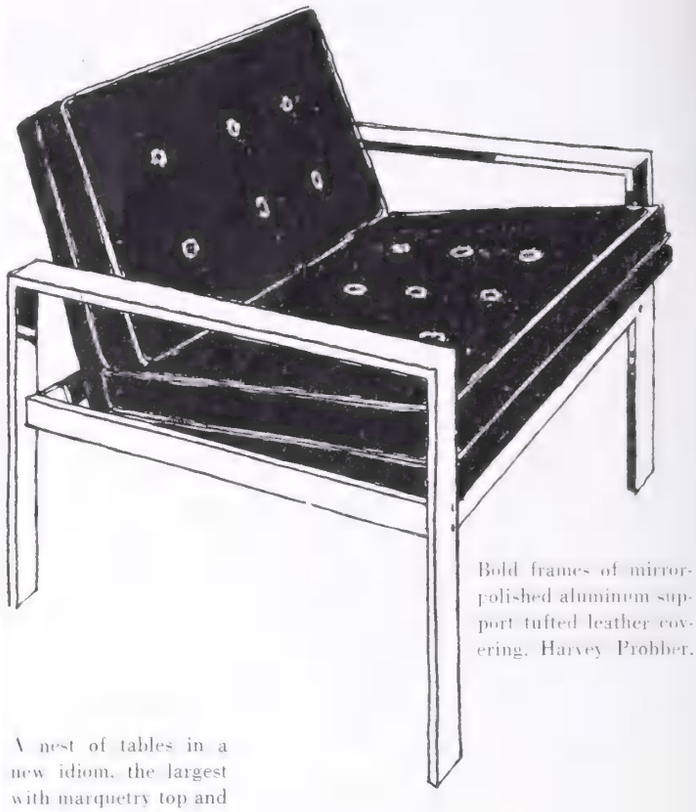
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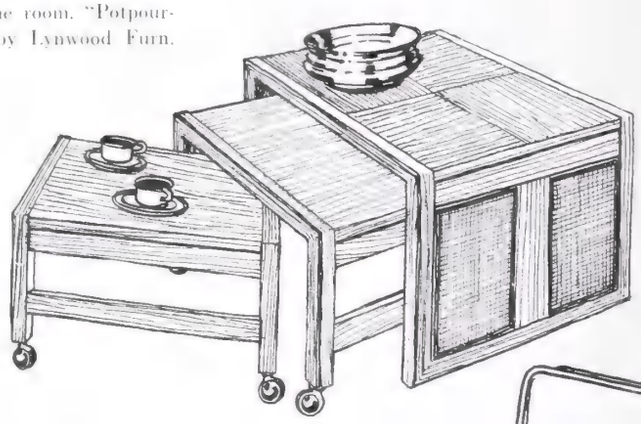
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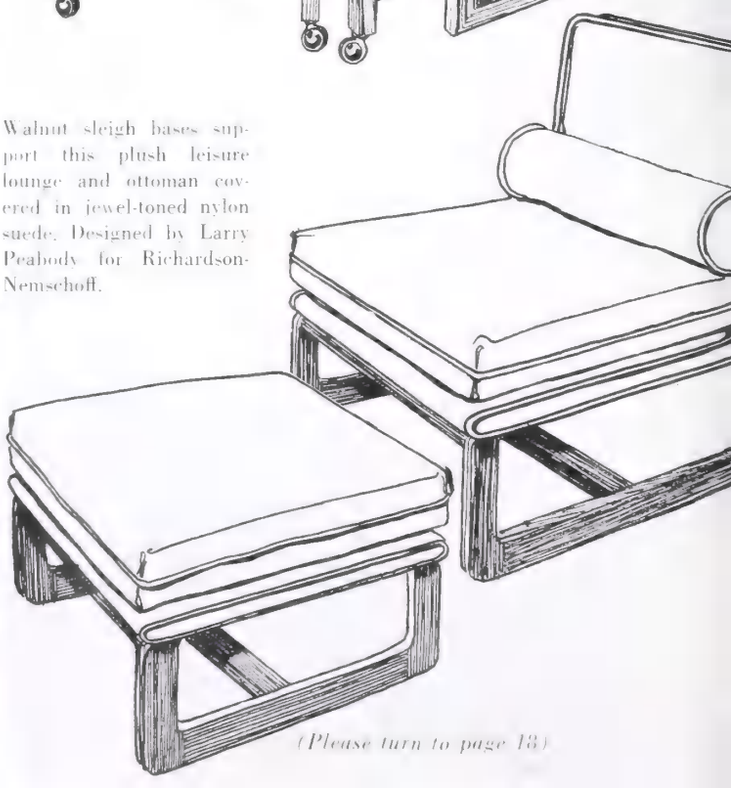


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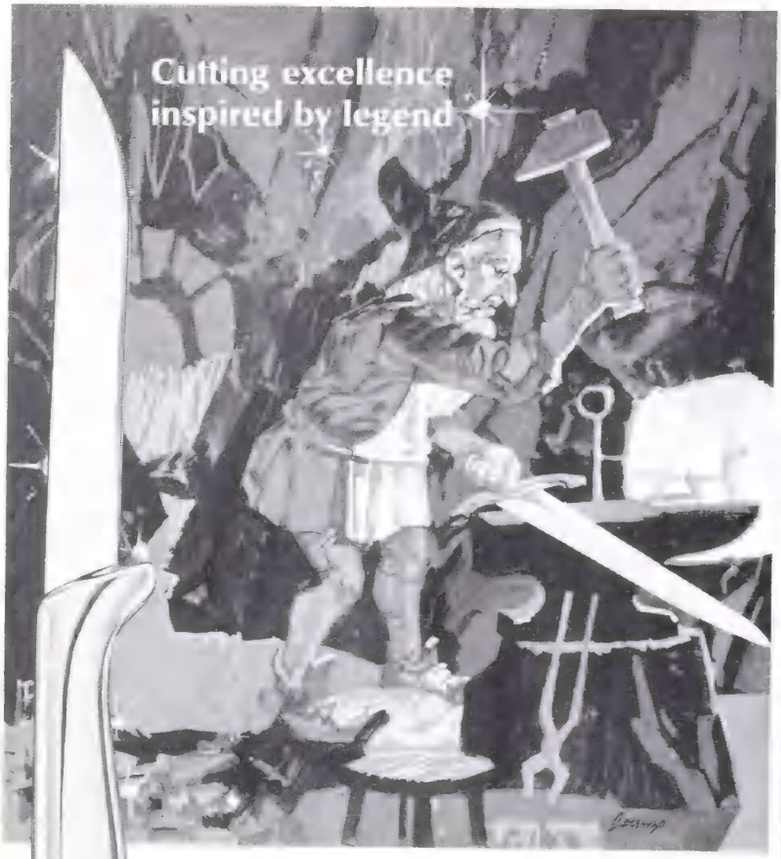
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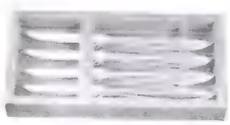
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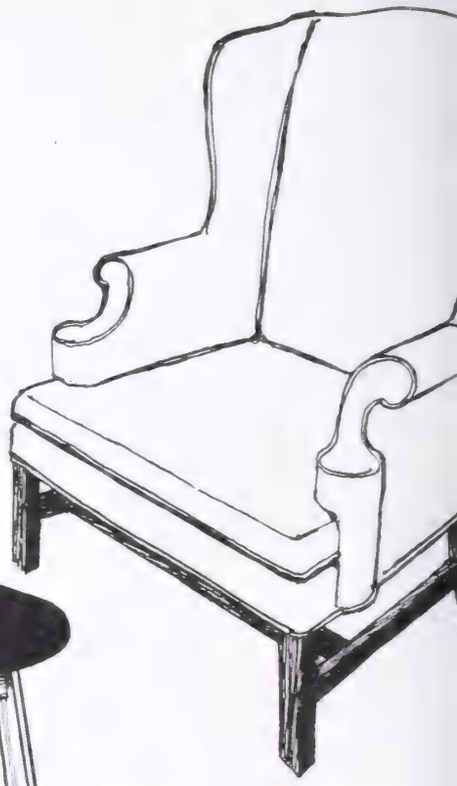
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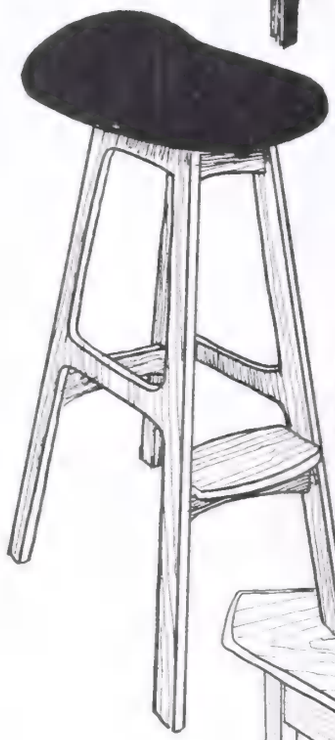
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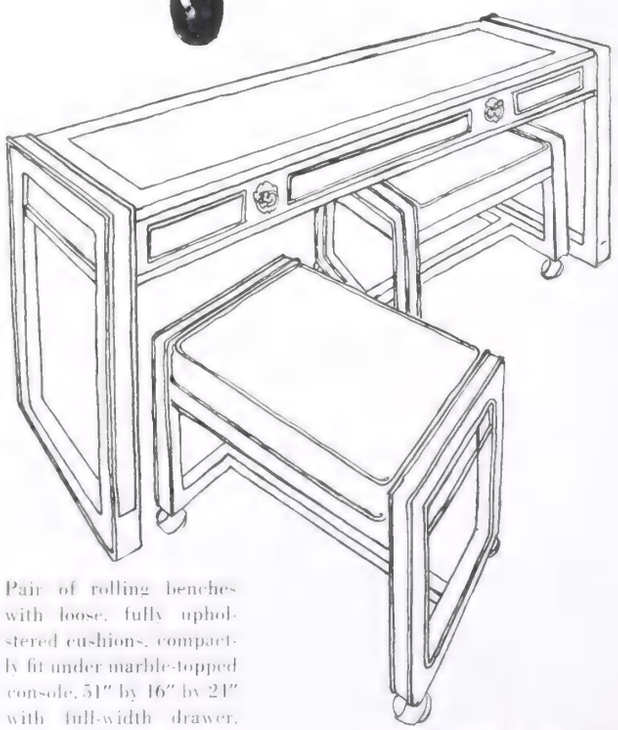
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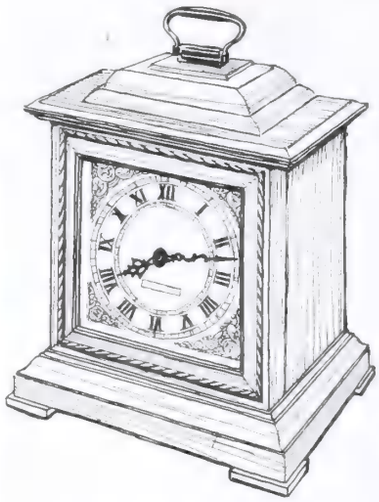
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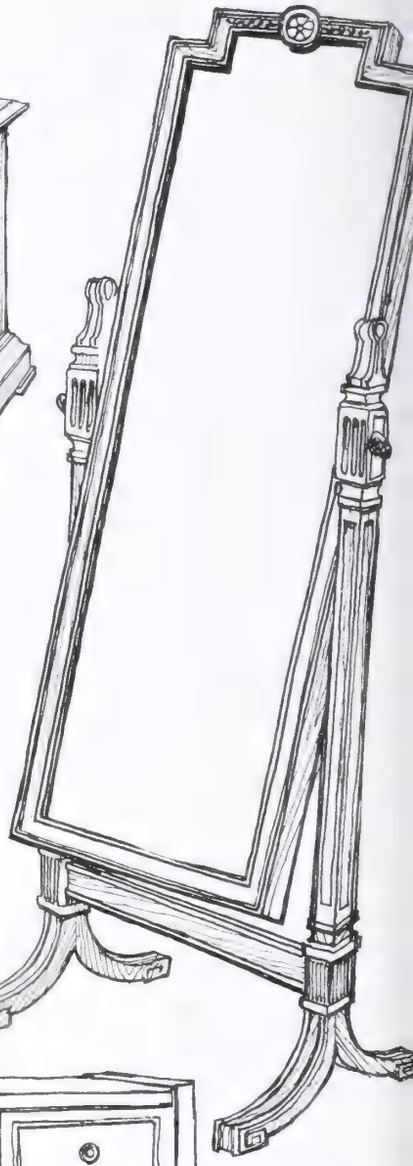
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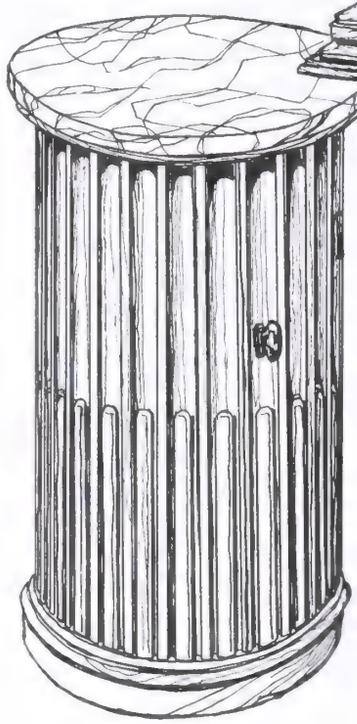


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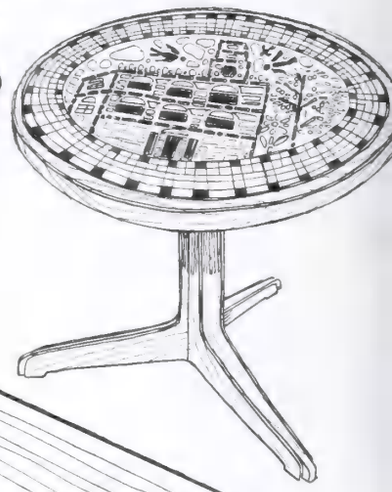
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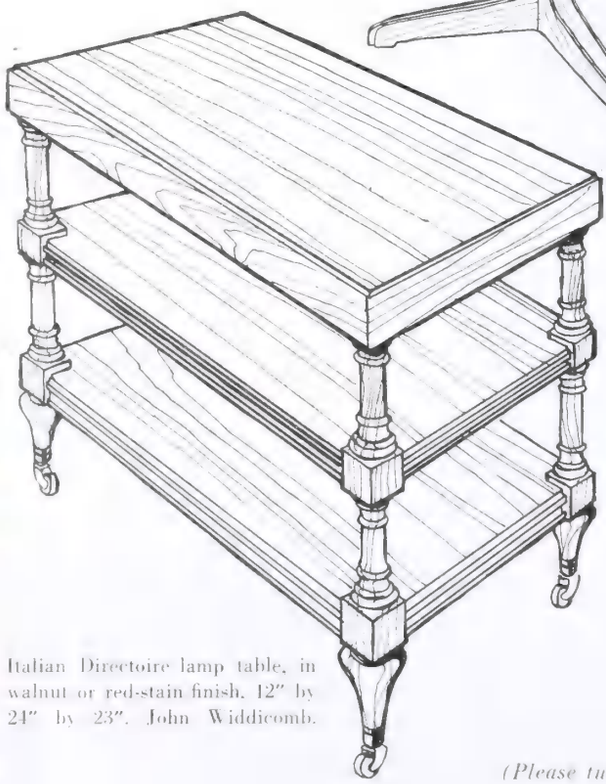


Book table, 25½" high, has shelved inner compartment, 18"-diameter marble top. Henredon.



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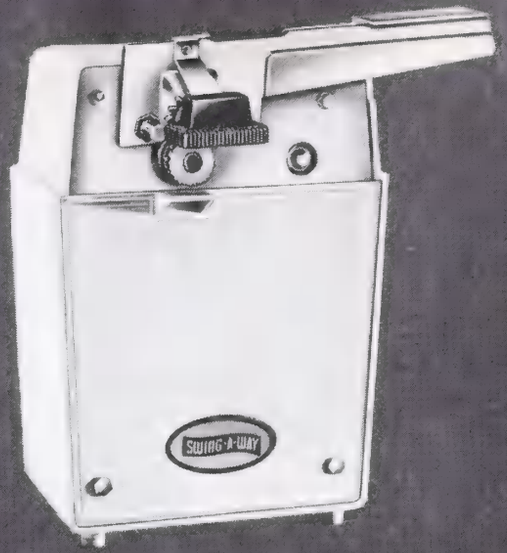


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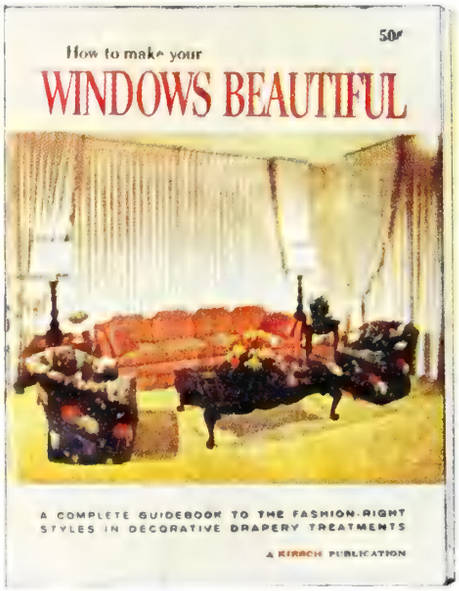


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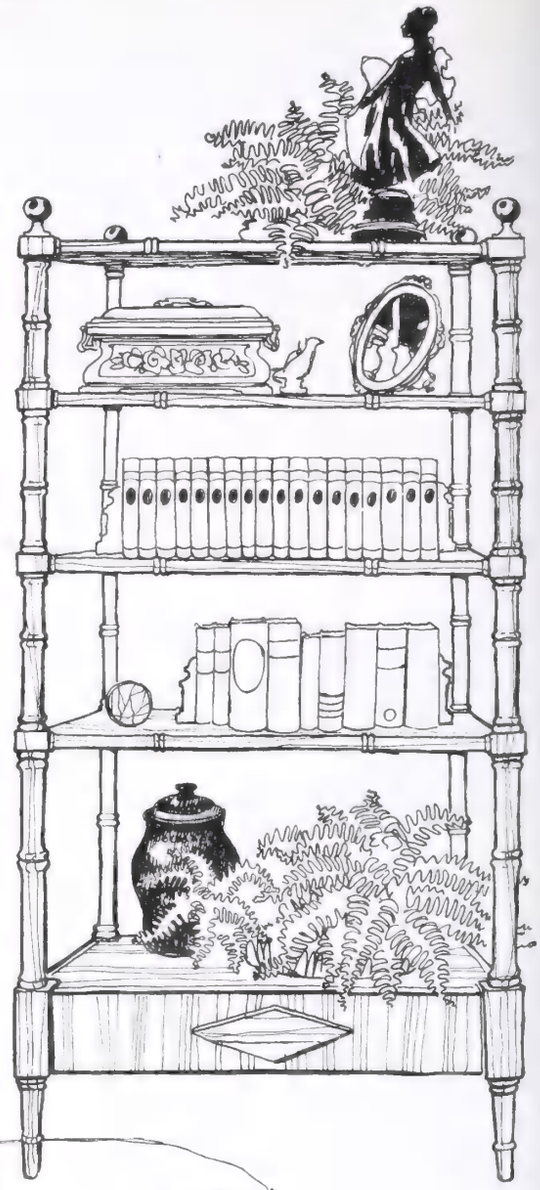
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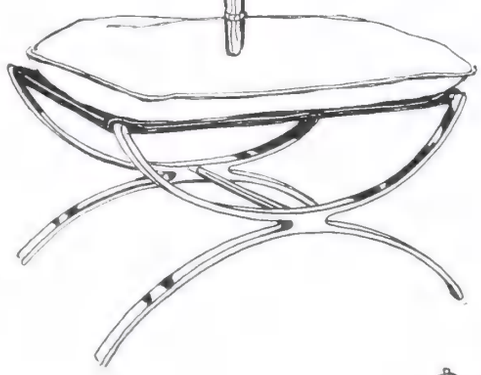
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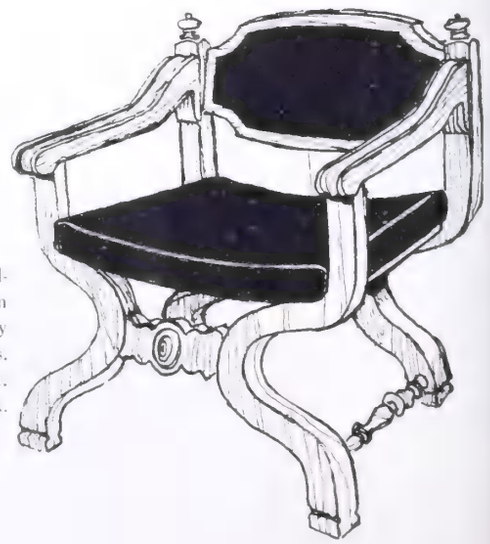
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Chamberlain Calendar of French Menus offers a complete menu a month. A photograph of Bury St. Edmunds walrus cross is from Metropolitan Museum Engagement Calendar. European Diary cover has Alpine setting.

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Cities

Cities of Europe contains water-color reproductions of 13 European cities including capitals (Rome, Copenhagen) and smaller cities (Hallstatt in Austria and Cadaques in Spain). 12″ by 14″. At bookstores, or $3 from Charles Sormani, Inc.

Austria in Copper Etchings, Series I (Salzburg) and II (Vienna) shows scenes from 17th-century colored etchings. Detachable and ready for framing. 14″ by 16″. An Austrian import by Joan Toggitt. $5.95 each.

Cities of the Old World presents engravings of 18th-century Barcelona, Prague, Venice, New York, and other Old World cities. 16″ by 21″. A Universe calendar; $5.50 at Bloomingdale's and other stores.

Europe's Beautiful Cities shows postcard-size views as recorded in old engravings. 9⅝″ by 6⅝″. By Universe Books; $2.50 at Bloomingdale's and other stores.

Engagement Calendars

UNICEF 1966 contains color reproductions of graphic art by internationally known artists with appropriate verses. Proceeds from the sale of it aid children in 116 countries. For your copy, send $2 to U.S. Committee for UNICEF, Box 22, Church St. Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10008.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art Engagement Calendar for 1966 has medieval treasures as its theme. Photographs (36 in color) of precious gold, silver, jeweled, enameled, and ivory items from the Museum's collection face each weekly page. Available from the Museum at Fifth Ave. & 82nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10028 for $1.95 plus 35 cents postage.

European Diary captures outstanding color views of Europe, each facing a weekly calendar. Printed in Switzerland, it is available in bookstores or for $3.15 plus tax from Charles Sormani, Inc.

Flowers of the Holy Land 1966 contains 13 reproductions of floral water colors by Bertha Spafford Vester with a description of each flower. Large 8″ by 9″ monthly calendars make notations readable. By Hallmark; $1.50 at card stores.



Cube and cylinder paperweights with months and zodiac symbols, Italian imports, are $5 each at Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C.

The Art of Living Engagement Calendar has essays by Wilferd Peterson, appropriately chosen and artistically presented, facing each month. By Hallmark; $1.50 at card stores.

The Chamberlain Calendar of French Menus for 1966 has black-and-white photographs of France by Samuel Chamberlain and a variety of complete party menus—enough for a party a month through 1966. Published by Hastings House, it is $1.50 at most bookstores.

Several states are the subjects of spiral-bound engagement calendars. Maybe yours is one of them.

Ohio Year Book 1966 is devoted to literary Ohio. The 19th in a series, this gives a sampling of Ohio's more significant writers through text and black-and-white photographs. Published by World, it is available for $1.75 postpaid from the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Assn., 1109 Ohio Depts. Bldg., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Samuel Chamberlain's photographs form the core of three engagement books: *The New*

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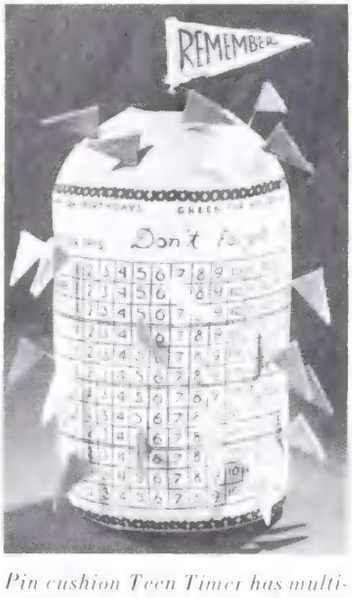
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Pin cushion Teen Timer has multi-colored pennants on pins to mark dates on its perpetual calendar.

England Calendar, The Virginia Calendar and *The California Calendar*. Each has black-and-white photographs opposite the 52 weekly calendars. Published by Hastings House; available for $1.50 each at most bookstores.

Desk Calendars

Stationery calendar with sleek horizontal lines has a refillable calendar showing three months at a time. A slot for holding writing paper is behind the calendar. Available in aluminum ($18) and brass ($20) from Mark Cross, Fifth Ave. & 55th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022.

Leather book-style calendar comes in a wide color and leather assortment: green and black pigskin; green, tan, and black calf. Costs $18.50 at Mark Cross.

Closed pad-style calendar, a mate to the preceding calendar, comes in the same color and leather assortment. Costs $30 from Mark Cross.

Easel calendar for wall or desk has an 11"-square month-at-a-glance refillable calendar. Available in a red, olive, brown, black, or ivory gold-tooled leather border. Costs $11 from Mark Cross.

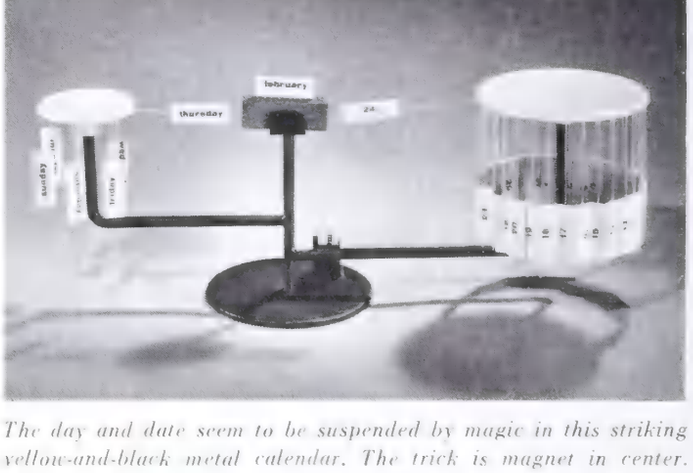
Scale calendar promises to be a conversation piece on any desk. This black-and-yellow metal calendar is constructed to resemble a scale. The day and date are held in mid-air by magnetism. Imported from Italy by Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. Price: $15.

Children's Calendars

Teen Timer, a multi-colored round pillow marked with a perpetual calendar, invites jabs into its pin cushion body with colored felt pennant pins. Ideal for marking dates, birthdays, and special occasions. Stands 14" high. Costs $3 from Bloomingdale's, N.Y.

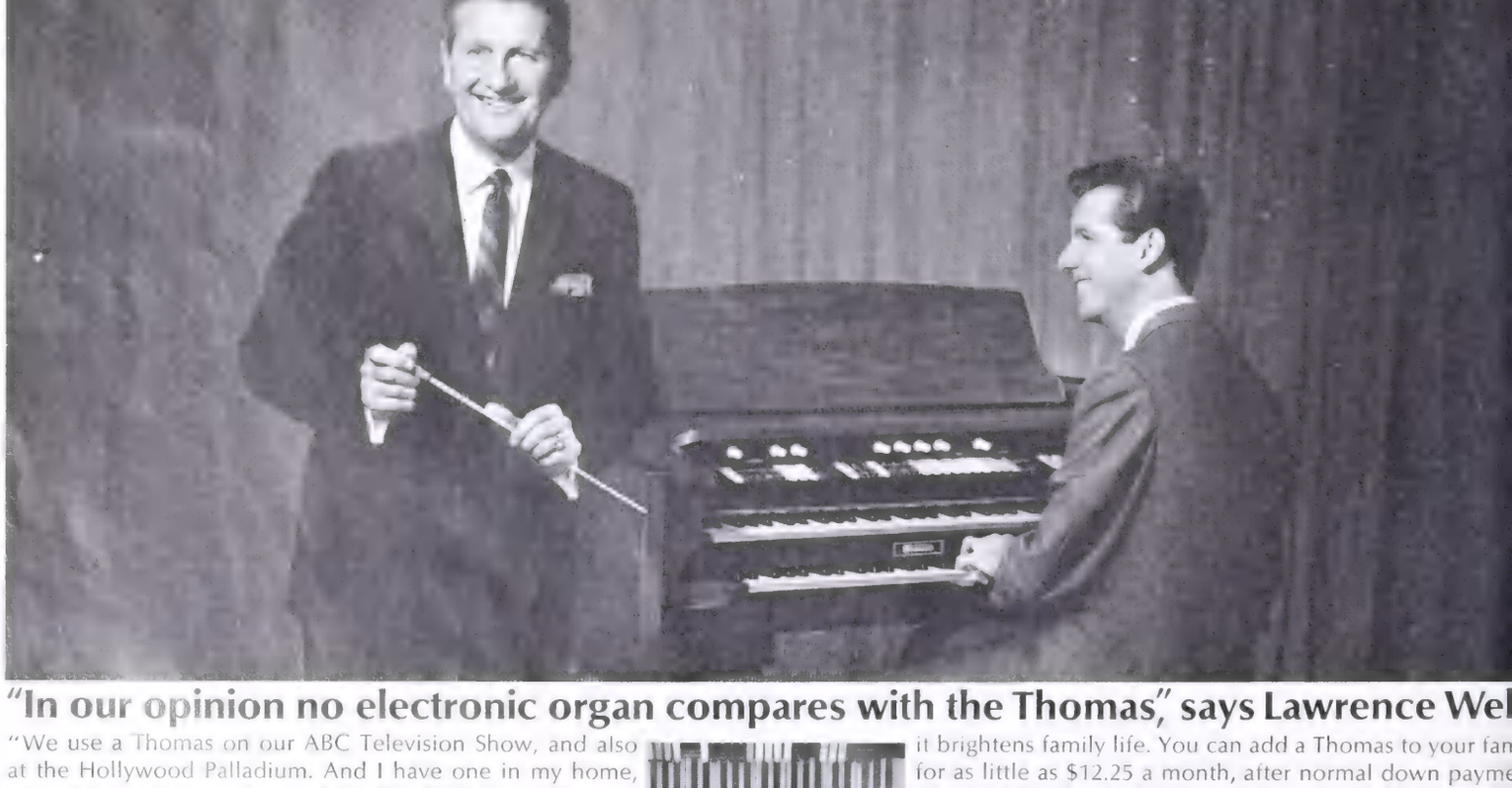
Calendar for Children by Ruthven Tremain presents a colorful, fact-filled page per month, with peel-off stickers for recording important and personal events. It will brighten any child's room. Published by Macmillan, it is available for $1.95 from F.A.O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10022.

The 1966 Peanuts Calendar in bold reds, oranges, yellows, and blacks has a parade of the lovable characters created by cartoonist Charles Schulz. Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy, and the rest of their gang scamper through the 12 months. By Determined Productions, Inc.; available for $3 at F.A.O. Schwarz. ■



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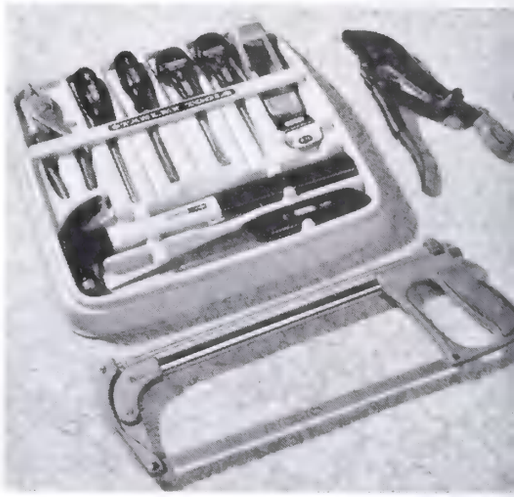
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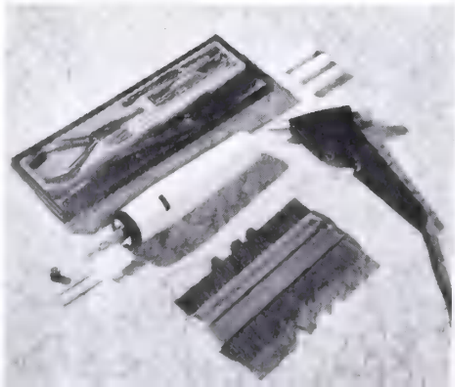
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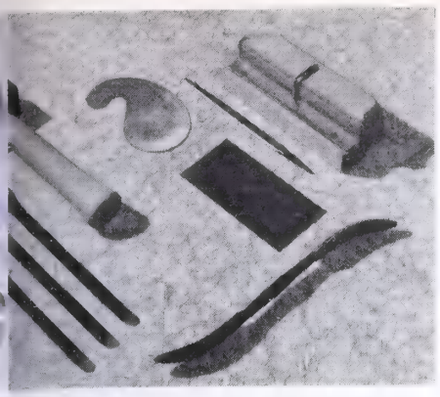
Latest model of a classic: The new Mark VII Shopsmith, left, 7 power tools in one. About $370. Work bench, by Hirsh, has all-steel frame, 24" by 48" composition top. Easily assembled. $30. Peg-Board walls are Marlite. Now available in new decorator colors, 54 cents per sq. ft.



Nine tools in plastic case, Stanley "Smart Set" fits in a drawer, or hangs on wall or door back. $15. New Channellock tool clamps like vise. $4.90. Storing extra blades in its frame, new Ridgid hacksaw, $3.90. Seen as the background, Azrock's vinyl-asbestos tile, "Florentine Marble," an ideal improvement for almost any workshop. 30 cents per sq. ft.

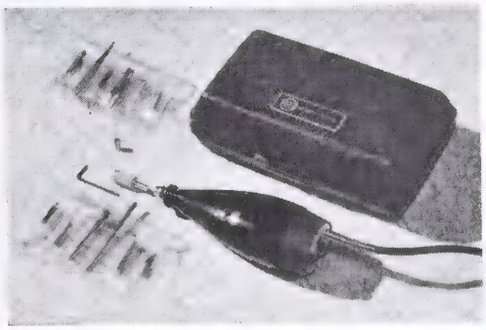


Especially designed for model-making or other close work, Strombecker's kit of tiny tools, $4.95, and battery-operated drill, $4. Thermogrip glue gun, electric, new, makes waterproof bond in 60 seconds. $8. Copy Cat contour gauge instantly makes pattern of any molding or contour. $5 postpaid from Coastal, 42-33 Northern Blvd., Long Island City, N.Y.



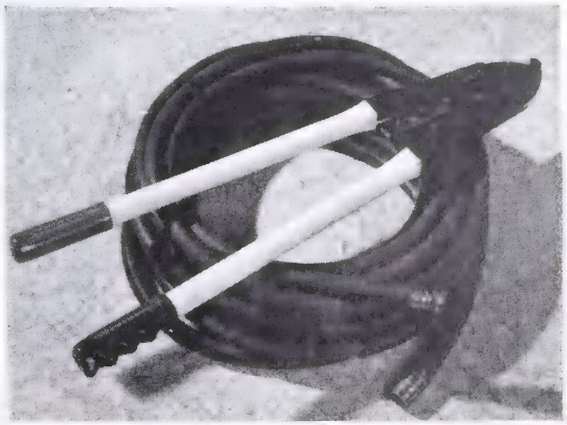
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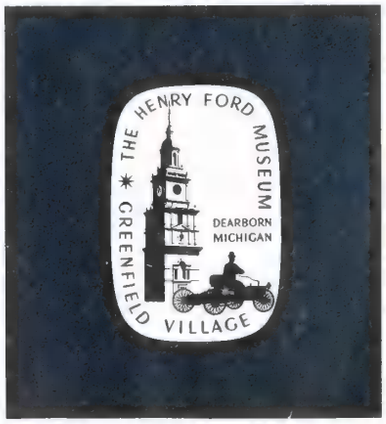


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Sandwich four-petal candy, circa 1850.





Sandwich candlestick, circa 1840 and pressed block bowl, circa 1850.



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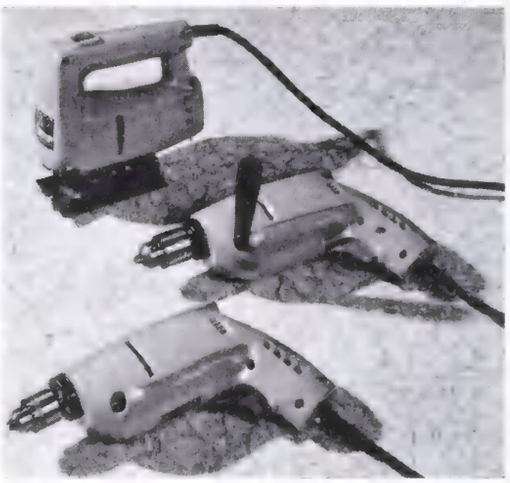
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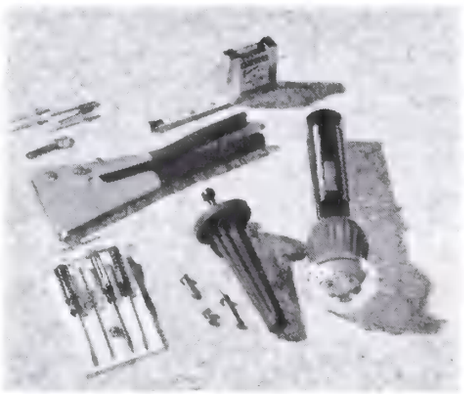
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General Electric's new portable power-tool kit uses a single power unit to operate a ¼" and ⅜" drill, a sabre saw, and an orbital sander. Attachment to each of these accessories is by three screws. Motor is ½ horsepower. Sturdy metal case can be hung on wall. $55. Or you can buy power unit with any attachment separately, add others later on.



Breakproof thermoplastic cases (in pleasant green) make new portable power tools by Rockwell shockproof. They use standard two-prong plug. Jigsaw has two speeds, fast for wood, slow for metals and plastics. $30. Trigger on new drill is like a car accelerator, permits variable speed, even use of the drill for driving screws. ⅜" model, $30; ¼", $25. Not shown, shockproof 7½" circular saw, $40.



Stocking stuffers: Evans True-Vue tape with little plastic window for direct reading of inside measurements. $1.80. "Pop" RiveTool kit for making riveting as easy as screw-fastening. $6. Set of four tiny screwdrivers for precision work, 60 cents. Sure-Set kit for nailing to concrete, $4. Eveready flashlight with Santa face, $1.50. Face is removable.

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From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

By HELEN McCULLY

Why is plum pudding called plum pudding, since it's made without plums? It was once made with prunes or plums. Originally called "plum porridge," it stems from a dish known as "frumenty" (there are many spellings) which at one time was Christmas fare in many parts of England. This was a rather uninspired concoction composed of boiled wheat, milk, and eggs and served with venison or mutton. Later, spices and prunes or plums were added, the latter eventually being supplanted by raisins. By the end of the 17th Century, it had become a proper steamed pudding, rich with fruits and spices; but the name "plum" stuck, and has to this day.

What is angelica? According to André Simon's *Encyclopaedia of Gastronomy*, it is "an Alpine plant that grows all the way from Lapland to Spain. It is cultivated in France for making liqueurs and for flavoring, as well as for decorating sweets and confectionery." Candied angelica is generally available in stores in the U.S. that specialize in candied fruits. It is especially attractive for decorating cakes, particularly Christmas cakes and cookies, because of its beautiful green color. Wrapped securely, it keeps almost indefinitely and a little goes a very long way, since it is cut or sliced very thin.

How do you flame a Christmas pudding? Turn the hot steamed pudding out on your handsomest platter, spoon warmed brandy or Cognac (two tablespoons or so) over the pudding, and light with a match. Place a sprig of fresh holly on top, and carry the flaming pudding to the dinner table.

What is the proper way to chill Champagne? The most elegant way, of course, is in a wine cooler or silver bucket. Place the bottle of Champagne in cooler or bucket with chopped or shaved ice (not ice cubes) and water for about an hour before serving. Twist the bottle slowly every once in a while so that all surfaces come in contact with the cold mixture. A less glamorous alternative is the refrigerator, but remember you must *not* chill wine in the freezer, because it may explode.

Is wassail a drink or a toast? Both, really. Originally, it was a toast or salutation to a guest meaning "be in good health." To this the traditional response was "Drink-hail." But wassail also means the liquor in which, formerly, healths were drunk, especially the spiced ale served on Twelfth Night (twelve days after Christmas). It can also mean riotous festivity and a carol or song sung by wassailers. The wassail bowl is not a punch bowl, such as we know, but rather a large bowl or cup in which wassail was made and from which healths were drunk.

Is eggnog an American drink? Let's put it this way: It has become a traditional American Christmas drink, although it is

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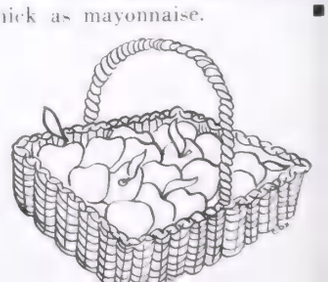
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generally conceded by most authorities to derive from the simple English posset of the 17th Century, a combination of hot milk, eggs, sugar, nutmeg, and sack or ale. However, the Americans put their imprint on it about 1825, when they substituted headier spirits, such as rum or Bourbon, for the gentle sack. The word eggnog originated, according to some sources, from egg and nog (a strong ale); but according to others, nog is an abbreviation of noggin, a mug or cup, and also means a small quantity of liquor (usually a quarter of a pint). Recipes for eggnog in early American cookbooks were usually found in the chapters devoted to recipes for the sick.

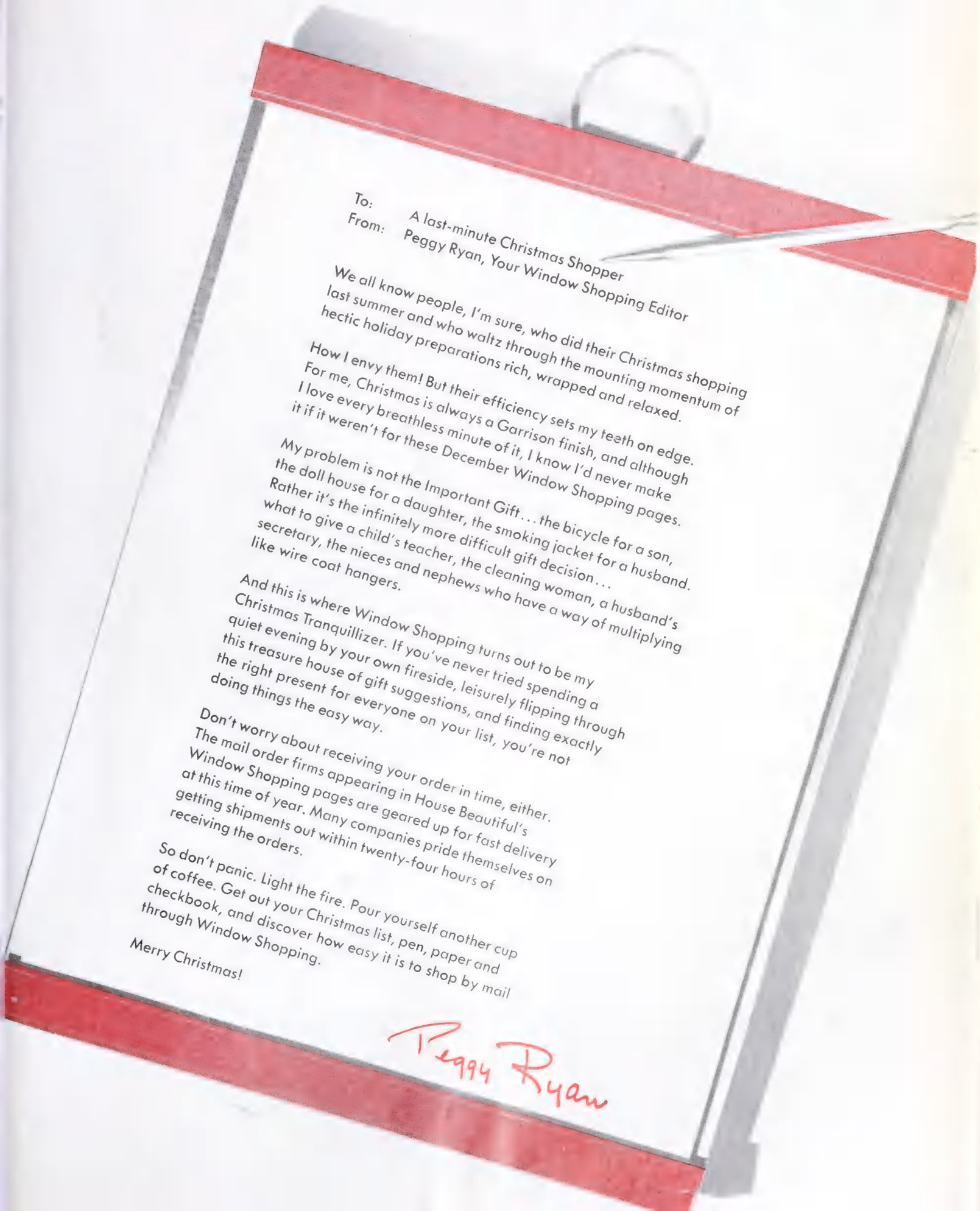
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To: A last-minute Christmas Shopper
From: Peggy Ryan, Your Window Shopping Editor

We all know people, I'm sure, who did their Christmas shopping last summer and who waltz through the mounting momentum of hectic holiday preparations rich, wrapped and relaxed.

How I envy them! But their efficiency sets my teeth on edge. For me, Christmas is always a Garrison finish, and although I love every breathless minute of it, I know I'd never make it if it weren't for these December Window Shopping pages.

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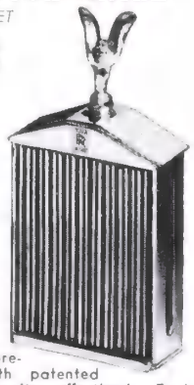
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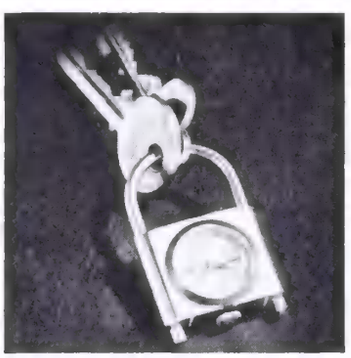
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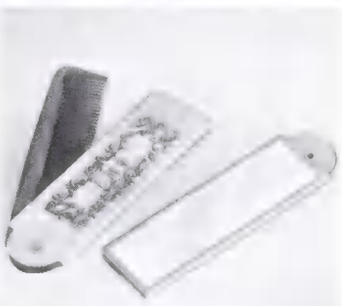
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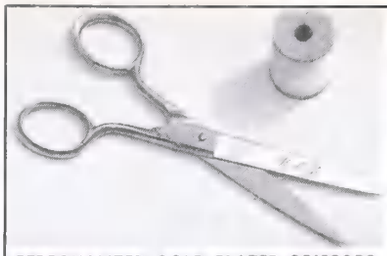


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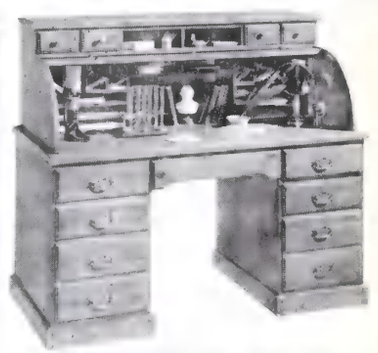


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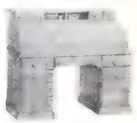
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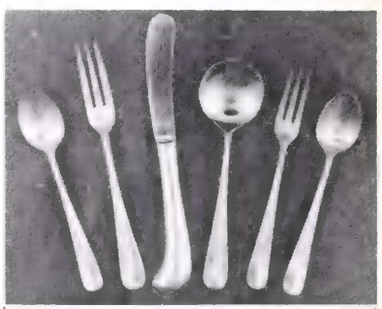


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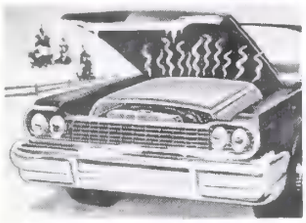
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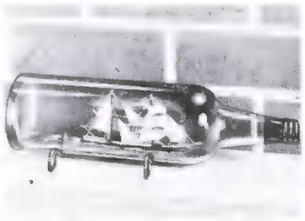
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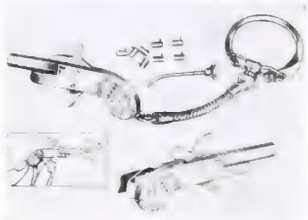
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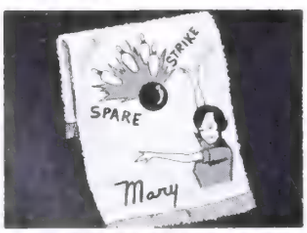


SAFEGUARD FOR YOUR MONEY Keep it in this Monogrammed Money Belt! Top-grain, genuine cowhide sparks his attire while secret zippered pocket holds currency! Buckle boasts 2 or 3 initials. 1¼" wide in brown with golden-finished buckle or black with silver-toned buckle. Specify size (28-44), initials and color.
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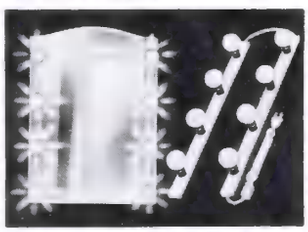


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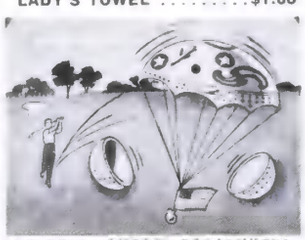
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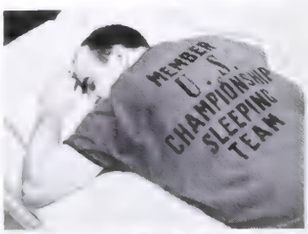
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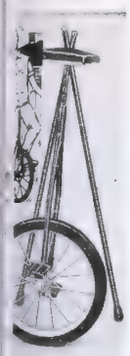
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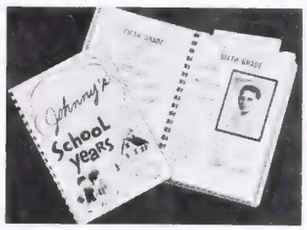
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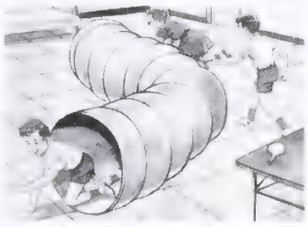
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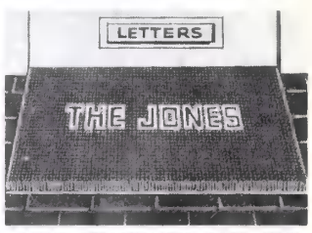
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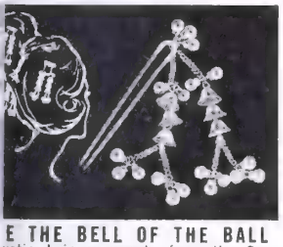
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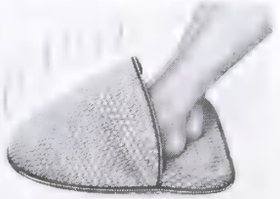
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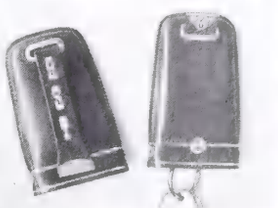
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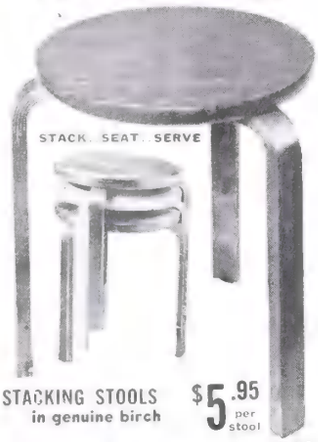
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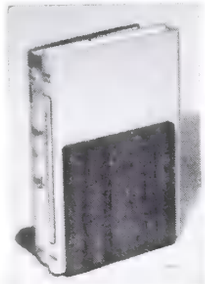
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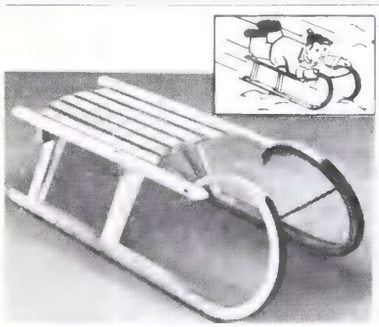


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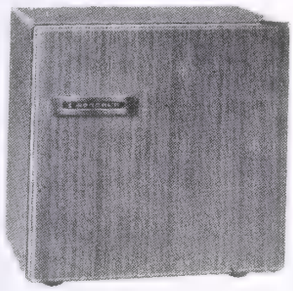
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Faithful Reproductions of 16th Century Masterpieces





Treasures for Home or Office

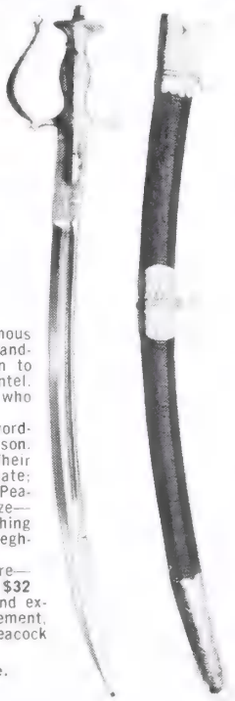
The rich beauty of these globes is so remarkable that we wish we could show them to you in all their color—lovely, muted antique colorings of ancient maps, detailed with absolute perfection. These maps were the creation of a 16th century Dutch Master—printed flat and then carefully applied to the globe. Then **mounted** in an antique hardwood base, richly grained in walnut finish. Meridian frame is reproduced from old Italian hand-engravings. Equitorial frame adorned with charming signs of the zodiac. Beautiful parchment "Legenda" suitable for framing comes with globe.

These are superb decorative pieces. A work of art that will fascinate adults or children as they study the antique concept of the world as Europe was first discovering it. You and your family will spend enchanted hours with it. **Available in 4 sizes: 8" high, 7" diam. $19.95. Nine inches high, 8" diam., $24.95. Ten inches high, 8½" diam., $29.95. Large 11½" high, 9½" diam., $39.95. Please add $1.50 per globe PP & Hdlg.**

MAHARAJAH SWORDS

OF THE Punjab Warriors





Regal Decorations for Your Home

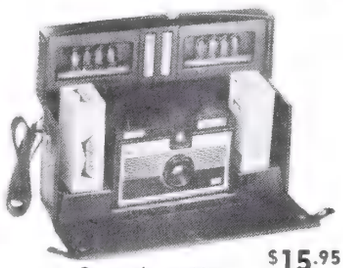
These exact replica swords of the famous Warrior Sikhs are now available as handsome decorative pieces. They make a striking addition to library, den, or playroom walls—or to hang above a mantel. Until now found only in the stately homes of men who brought them back from India as trophies.

Made in the State of Punjab, where the art of sword-making is a tradition—handed down from father to son. Completely hand-forged and drawn of the finest steel. Their beauty is remarkable: Hilt is hand-engraved in Silverplate; Scabbard is covered with a rich velvet of Red or Royal Peacock Blue, set off with gold braid. Swords are full size—app. 3 ft. long. And even the steel fighting blade is a thing of beauty—with the hand-wrought inscription: Degh-Tegh-Fateh (we work, fight and conquer together.)

Truly superb and rare pieces that you will treasure—and proudly pass on as heirlooms. **Priced at $17 each, $32 a pair.** Please add 95¢ per order PP. and Hdlg. Order and examine them for yourself. If you don't share our excitement, return for full refund. Please specify Red or Royal Peacock Blue Scabbard.

Hand-forged blade—hilt engraved in silver-plate. Velvet-covered scabbard with gold braid.

INSTA-FLASH CAMERA OUTFIT



Complete Kit— **$15.95** plus 60c PP & Hdlg.

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New instant-loading camera, with all equipment, plus coupon that will bring you film free—for life! Just pop in film cartridge (no threading, no fumbling), close cover and snap pictures! Everything is **automatic** . . . including flash unit and all settings. Has mechanism that automatically positions next picture and sets the shutter. Double exposures are impossible. Licensed under Eastman Kodak patents. American-made. Takes standard Kodak film cartridge. Complete unit comes with black leather carrying case, lined with red.

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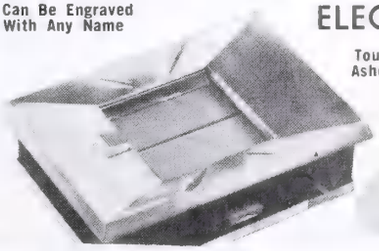
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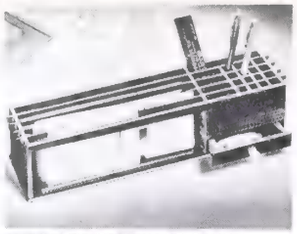
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HARDEST JIGSAW PUZZLES in the world! The Eyebuster is a circular vibrating "Op Art" illusion that's fascinating! If not mystified enough, try the Red Menace, a round puzzler in solid red, no pattern at all! Each is 15" wide — over 200 pieces.

7523 — The Eyebuster **$1.98**
7524 — The Red Menace **$1.98**
Both for only $3.79



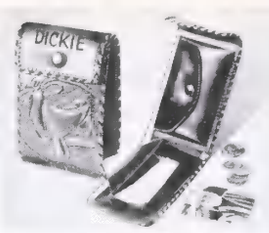
IMPORTED TEAKWOOD CADDY clears desk clutter! Unique partitioned rack is really a miniature piece of furniture in richly stained teak. There's a place for everything . . . horizontal slots hold mail, papers, stationery. Pencils, pens and rulers stand in the open grid. Handy pullout drawer for small items. 14½" long x 3¾" x 3¾".

7618 — Teak Desk Caddy **$4.98**



DIAL A MONSTER! The same one never seen twice! Positively no reruns on this goofy Kaleidoscope. An irresistible attraction for youthful monster-fans. The longer they look, the weirder the shapes become. Spine-tingling fantasy creatures aglow in livid colors defy description. Keeps kids entertained for hours.

7642 — Horror-Scope ..... **98¢**



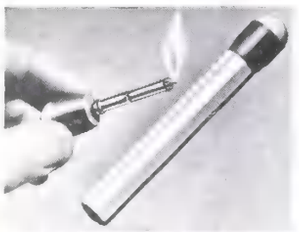
A REGULAR "GROWN-UP" WALLET of genuine top grain cowhide made for pre-teens! It's stamped with youth's name in neat gold letters. Inside is a coin purse for small change, window for I.D. card and space for dollars or papers. Snap fastener for utmost security. Fits a girl's purse... a boy's jean pocket. Specify first name.

P-7512 — Child's Personal Wallet **$1.49**



YOUR NAME ON HOLIDAY LABELS! 500 gummed Labels display your name and address clearly on packages and envelopes . . . serve as a cheery greeting, too! Printed in festive red and green, these "Happy Holidays" Labels are jumbo-size on fine glossy stock. Be sure to specify 3-line name and address. Distinctive time saver!

F-7527 — Christmas Labels Pack **$1**



YOU ALWAYS HAVE A MATCH when you carry this match-head lighter. To strike a light, pull out the red and white tipped metal matchstick and rub it on the flint edge of the lighter case. It never fails! Pencil-slim design fits pocket or purse . . . only 2½" high . . . it takes less room than a matchbook. Lasts for years.

7303 — Everlight Match **$1**



PERSONALIZED CURLER CAN! Keep miscellaneous hair-setting equipment collected for quick use in this whimsical garbage can replica with your name on it. Washable plastic container with zip-open lid holds rollers, brush and pins, spray cans. 8" high with convenient tote handle. Great for weekend trips, too! Specify first name.

C-6863 — Curler Can **$1.98**



LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS! Roll your own fire "wood" at no cost! Easy-to-use Log Roller turns a folded stack of newspapers into a compact solid-core cylinder . . . smokeless because air circulation passages are formed as they're rolled. 12 Log Ties included . . . 100 in extra Ties Pack.

7232 — Log Roller **$1.79**
7297 — Log Roller Ties Pack **$1**





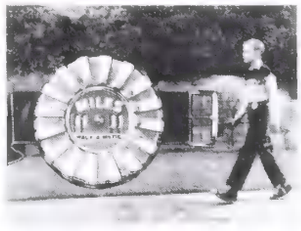
KEEP WARM IN AN INSULATED VEST when out in the cold! It stops penetrating blasts like plate armor, holds in body heat, shuts out sub-zero chill! 3 layers give super protection — quilted nylon Fortisan with orlon insulation. Front zipper, rib-knit collar and "kidney flap" in back for extra warmth. Lightweight comfort for sports, outdoor jobs, driving! 4 sizes: Order Small (36-38), Med. (40-42), Large (44-46), Ex. Large (48-50).

57714 — Insulated Vest **$4.98**



PIGSKIN PIPE & TOBACCO POUCH personalized with gold monogramming is sure to evoke smoke signals of thanks! It's both a pocket humidor and a dandy pipe carrier. No more ash-strewn clothes. Unzip the top to reach the self-sealing, rubber lined tobacco holder. Separate pipe zipper is on side. 6¾" wide. Specify 3 initials!

P-7603 — Pigskin Pouch **$2.98**



MEASURE YOUR MILEAGE! See how far you walk each day. This clever pedometer automatically records the distance covered around the house . . . at work . . . or on a stroll. Wear it on your belt — it's calibrated to your walking pace . . . measures up to 5 miles (in miles and quarter miles), then resets itself. Fascinating fun!

7321 — Walk-A-Matic **$1**



SENSATIONAL LACY LOUNGER! It's in fashion! Put a little black lace excitement in your private life with this shadowy, curvy stocking that goes all the way! Lovely sheer nylon stretch-lace silhouettes you sleekly, just like a second skin. Wonderful under the new chiffon-sheer designs . . . with a skirt . . . or with nothing added for private lounging at home. Special design stretches to fit all sizes from 30 to 38. Black only.

7655 — Lacy Lounger **$9.98**



BE A WEATHER BIRD WATCHER! For instant forecasts, watch the color of bird's feathers. Blue . . . it's fair and dry, violet . . . a change is due, pink . . . rain is in the air. Read the temperature easily on the built-in circle thermometer. Transparent-domed birdcage on metal base is only 3¾" high. Clever paperweight.

7483 — Weather Bird **$1.98**



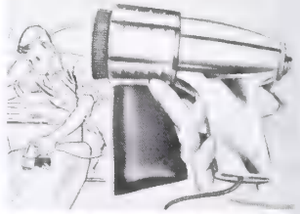
SKYRIDE FOR KIDS! Convert your backyard into a jet-age playground. Junior's weight propels him on a 50 foot zip through space, as he holds the Monorail handlegrips. Attach the 50 foot steel line between trees or posts. Safe, ball-bearing wheels won't slip off track. Couplings and hardware included. Exciting fun, great exercise!

X-7570 — Space Monorail **$7.98**



LET YE TISSUE GREETINGS ROLL! 'Tis the ho-ho season and what will make the laughter ring faster than toilet tissue gaily decorated with comic holiday cartoons! Show guests there's no end to your hospitality. 100 Greetings on a Roll . . . white paper with red and green printing. Fun!

7580 — Christmas Tissue ..... **59¢**
2 for only $1



AUTO VACUUM BRUSH keeps your car clean! It plugs into your dashboard lighter receptacle—needs no batteries. 9-foot cord lets you get to every corner of your car. Pick up dropped ashes, crumbs, dirt and dust now — not on some distant clean-up day. Vacuum bag empties easily. Bulb in back makes it a handy flashlight.

4891 — Auto Vacuum Brush **$4.98**



BOWLER'S NAME TOWEL — distinctively personalized in colorful embroidery stitching. The perfect gift for every alley addict! Absorbent terry Towel is handy during a game . . . and just the right size to carry in a bowling bag. No one else can accidentally make off with a towel that's so positively identified. Show-off gift for your bowling friends. Be sure to specify first name or nickname desired for special lettering.

P-4261 — Bowler's Towel **$1**



PRISM-TONED "STAINED GLASS" overlay sheets transform your windows with brilliant cathedral colors! By day the sunlight streams through these translucent plastic panels in rainbow tones. When lights are lit . . . windows become radiant patterns of color that shine at night. Multi-color mosaic design panels are self-adhesive. Just press in place. Easily cut to fit smaller panes. 4 sheets, each 22" x 14".

7692 — "Stained Glass" Trim **$1**



TOT'S 'VERY OWN' TOWEL! For clean-up time, youngsters will adore having their own special bath Towel. The owner's name is embroidered right into the design. Guaranteed to make any child feel important. Now bath time will be twice the fun! Luxury quality Towel of heavy, fluffy terry has a jolly cartoon design printed in 5 colors on white. Huge 40" x 20" size. Thrilling gift! Specify first name or nickname, please.

C-3700 — Kiddie's Towel **$1.79**



THE SEASON'S BIGGEST CARD delivers a personal message of cheer to the whole neighborhood. Sets a gay holiday mood. Your family's name is hand-painted on this super-size greeting! 5 ft. tall, 3 ft. wide, it trims to fit any door. Made of heavy weatherproof plastic—it's tough and durable . . . stays ready to use year after year. Please be sure to specify family name for hand-lettering on design.

P-6370 — Doorway Greeting **$1.98**



ZIP-TOP BOOK BAG gives all-weather protection to an armload of books and notepads! Handy carrying case keeps track of pens, rulers and small supplies that are hard to hang on to. Gusseted envelope of clear, heavy-gauge plastic is 17" wide, has full top zipper. Contents stay dry and clean. Just right for students!

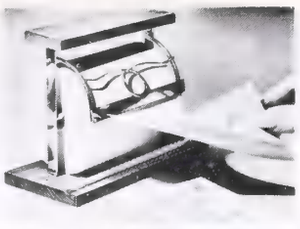
7461 — Plastic Book Cover ..... **79¢**



R NAME ON A GIANT GREETING! 5 feet wide, 4½ feet high . . . a r-size personal Christmas Card ne can miss! Colorfully printed in green and black on weatherproof plastic . . . it'll look great on ge door or exterior wall. Sets a holiday mood for the whole ighborhood. Specify last name.
33 — Garage Door Greeting ... $2.98



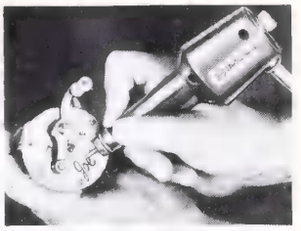
WORLD'S TINIEST RADIO! No bigger than a match box, but it pulls in news, music, sports! You may not get every station, but look! — no batteries, no tubes to wear out! So economical! Works on station energy — picks up signals with a germanium diode. Fits pocket or purse . . . with ear speaker for personal listening.
7197 — World's Tiniest Radio ... $1.98



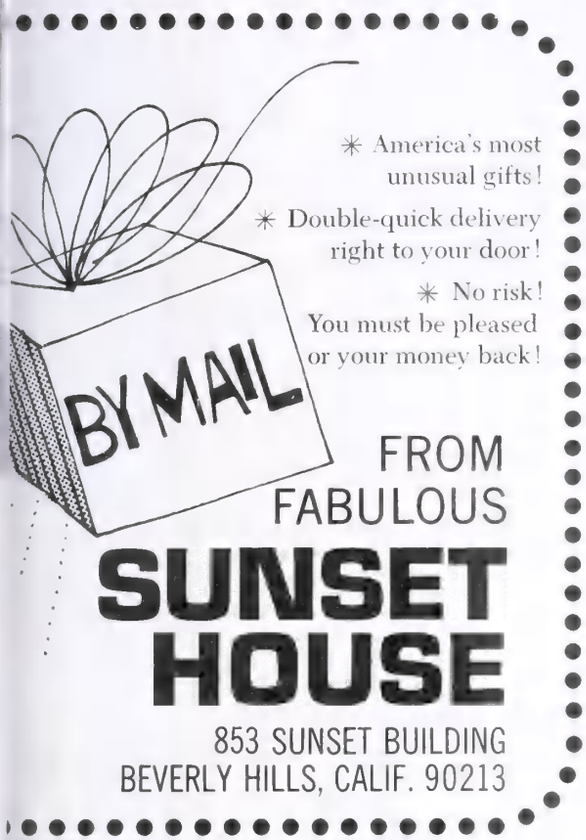
COUNTRY STORE NOTE ROLL is a memo jotter that looks just like an old time wrapping paper dispenser! A noteworthy addition for colonial or modern kitchens . . . handy atop any desk. Jot and tear off shopping lists and messages of any length. Metal cutter, pencil-holder base. 250 ft. roll of adding machine tape is included.
7526 — Store Note Cutter ... $1.98

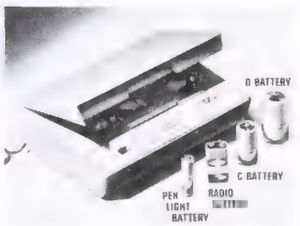


PERSONALIZED DOOR MAT. Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded in rubber with ivory letters. Large 18 by 28 inch two-tone Mat has 7000 scraper fingers. Self draining. A personalized gift that will be most admired. Comes in brick red, garden green, powder blue or jet black. Specify color and name desired.
F-154 — Door Mat ... $5.98

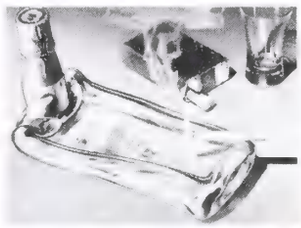


ENGRAVE NAMES ANYWHERE! Electric Pencil makes engraving as easy as writing! Personalizes gifts, identifies valuable items, gives Junior extra cash for neighborhood engraving jobs. Inscribes metal, wood, plastics, pottery. Self-starting! Lift, it's on . . . set down, it's off. 110V sealed motor, 67" cord. Lettering guides included.
7545 — Electric Engraver ... $8.98





REVIVE RUNDOWN BATTERIES with a handy home recharger! No more fade-outs for flashlights, portable radios, electric toys, other battery powered equipment! Money saving Renewer unit plugs into any outlet. Uses ordinary household current to bring new life to any battery (C, D, penlight, or 9 Volt). Absolutely safe!
7407 — Battery Renewer ... $4.98



WHO CRUSHED THE FIFTH? Who drank it? This hung-over Ashtray is a Scotch bottle (with a genuine label) in a state of utter collapse! The most fantastic Ashtray anyone ever laid eyes on . . . but seeing is believing. Shaped by a special heat-pressure process to its present 8" x 4" size. Unique bar accessory gift!
7713 — Whiskey Ashtray ... $2.98



KEEP RAZOR CORDS NEAT! Here's time-saving automation for electric shavers! Cord fits into handy Caddy that plugs into any wall outlet. Pull out length needed . . . or touch button to make it retract instantly. No excessive cord length in your way—no need to fold and coil cord. Plastic case will hold 5 ft. of cord always ready for use.
2284 — Rolocord Caddy ... $1.98



TOY PHONE REALLY TALKS BACK — the voice on the line repeats every spoken word in a delayed echo of the youngsters own voice. Gives little chatterboxes from 2 to 6 years old all the thrilling fun of an actual phone call! Developed by a famous speech teacher to encourage word practice. Colorful, safe polyethylene.
6198 — Talk-Back Phone ... $1



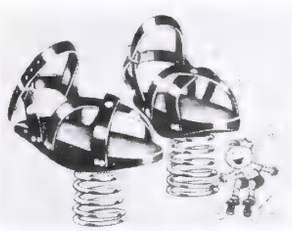
CANCELLED CHECK BOOK-FILE! Handsomely bound in gold-stamped leathoplast, this check file with hinged lid looks like a 3-volume set of classics on your bookshelf or desk. Useful in preparing tax returns or verifying payments. Book-set holds 3-year file of checks, indexed by month and year! 3½" x 5¼" x 7".
7202 — Check Book-File ... $1.98



A HOME FOR BUG PETS! Storybook hut gives youngsters a close-up look at insect life. Wiggly worms, caterpillars, grasshoppers, other crawlers can't suffocate in this screened-in abode. Has a removable roof to add new tenants, plastic climbing plant—even a "lake" from which to drink. 4½" high with metal base and roof.
7586 — Bug Abode ... $1



CARDS ON A KEYCHAIN—a whole ck of fun that's sure to amaze your ends! Miniature cards only ½" x 1" into a tiny plastic case that dangles m a safety keyring. Convenient for quick game of solitaire, poker, dge or just to cut for high card en the dinner check comes. Big le deal!
39 — Card-Shark Keychain ... $1



THEY'LL JUMP FOR JOY! What fun for children! Space Shoes fit over any kid's shoes, convert him into an astronaut, kangaroo, or whatever his imagination says! The bouncing is wonderfully healthful exercise. Safe, too. Sturdily made with quality steel springs to give years of service. Exciting gift for children 6 to 12.
4882 — Space Shoes ... $3.98



COOK EGGS AUTOMATICALLY to your taste right at the table! Prepare 1 to 4 eggs — plug it in . . . electric Egg-A-Matic shuts off automatically to give you boiled, poached, scrambled or shirred eggs exactly as you like 'em. Easy-clean white ceramic gaily decorated with roosters and hens. Ideal for busy breakfasters.
6124 — Egg-A-Matic ... $2.98



NO-SLIP ICE GRIPPERS give sure protection for the whole family. Walk on the slickest surfaces without worry —16 tiny steel teeth give you a firm footing. They fit any shoe or overshoe in a second! Self-adjusting band holds them securely. Tuck them in pocket or purse when indoors.
1918 — Ice Grippers Pair ... 49¢
2 Pairs for only 89¢



FOR TEEN TELEPHONERS! Chatty Teen pastel ceramic figurine and a beautifully bound Telephone Book with owner's name on cover! Alphabetically indexed to hold hundreds of names, addresses, numbers, notes. Gilt-edge pages, padded leather-like cover with gold embossing. 3¾" high. Specify first name for personalization.
C-6908 — Teen Telephoner ... $1.49



OW! NUDIE ICE CUBES give a real sty tang to drinks! Specially designed ice cube Tray turns out a bevy four bountifully proportioned beaus. These girls are guaranteed to use conversation as well as give sty delight. Sensational party idea! u can't miss with a gift like this!
44 — Nudie Cubes Tray ... $1
3 for only $2.79



FANTASTIC FUN FOUNTAIN lets you simmer down while it absorbs all your inner tensions. Don't let aggravations raise your temperature. Hold this double-globe reactor in your hand and see it mysteriously come to a boil! The liquid inside bubbles furiously into the top half, activating bright red jumping beads. More fun than a tranquilizer!
7556 — Fun Fountain ... $1.29



BIG FAT SANTA is the jolliest St. Nick you'll ever see! He's round and firm when fully packed with crumpled newspapers . . . and a life-size 5' 9" tall! Made of colorful all-weather plastic. Stand him up or sit him down on roof, porch, lawn, inside by the fireplace (or even in an easy chair). Remove the paper, fold flat for storage.
5033 — Big Fat Santa ... $6.98

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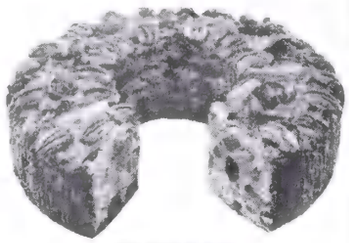
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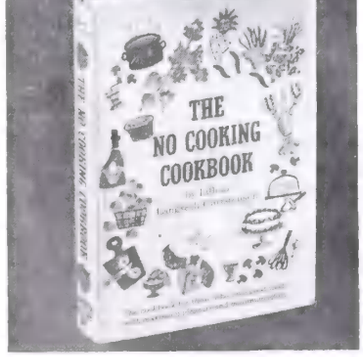
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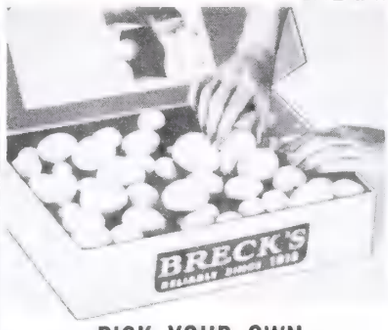


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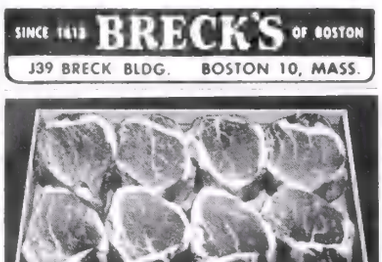
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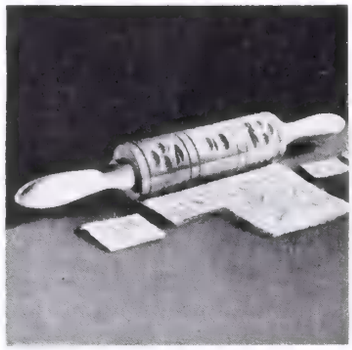
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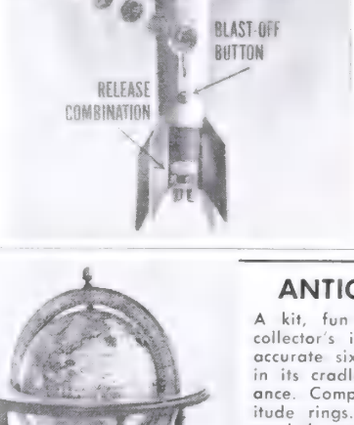
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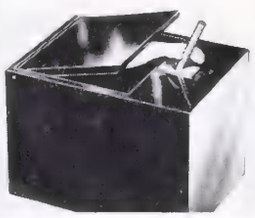
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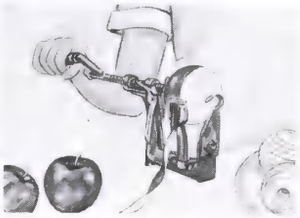
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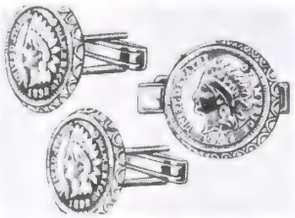
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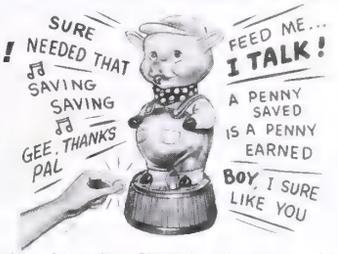


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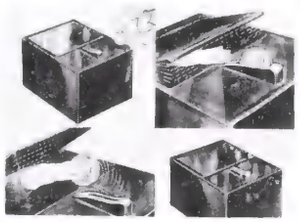
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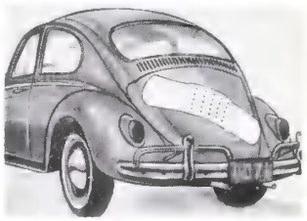
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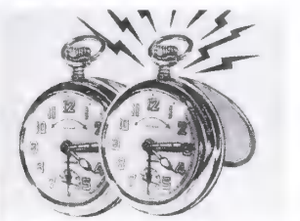
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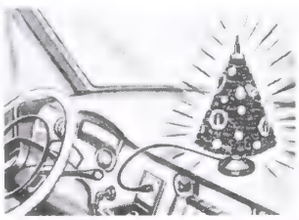
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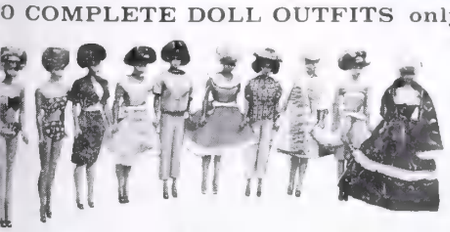


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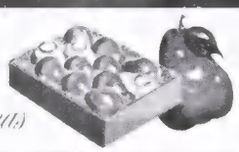
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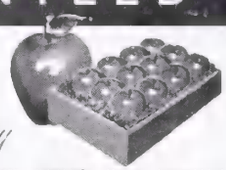
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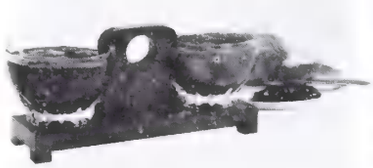
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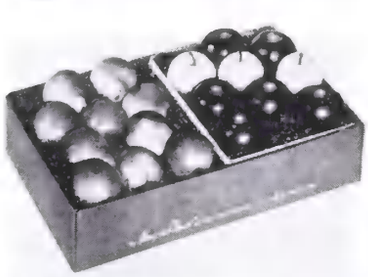
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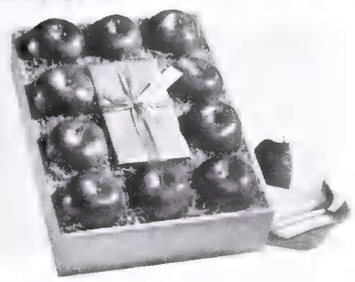
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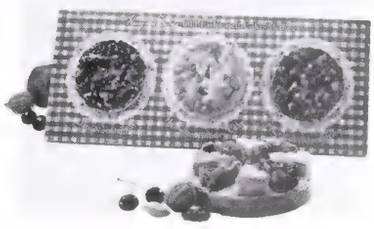
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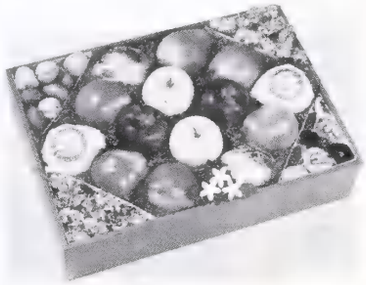


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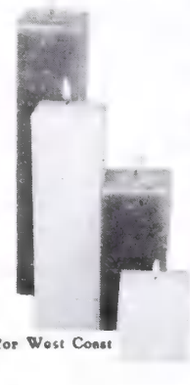
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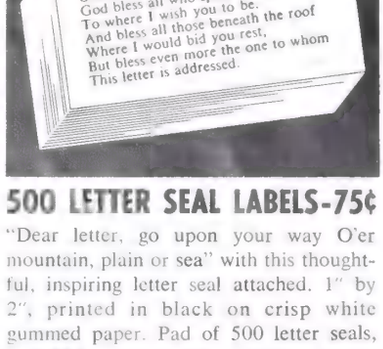


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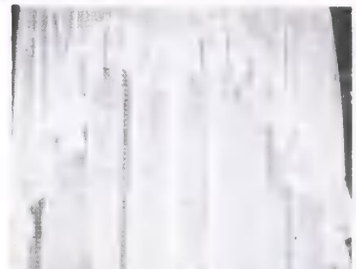
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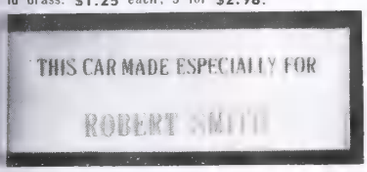
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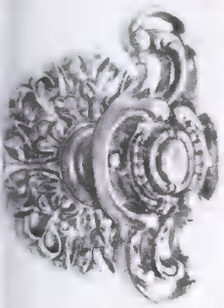
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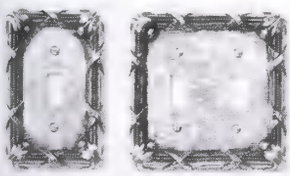


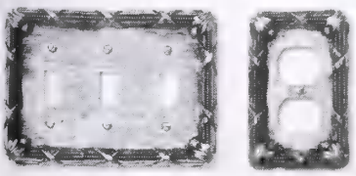
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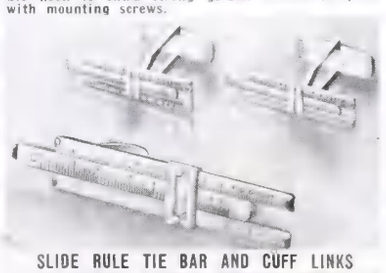
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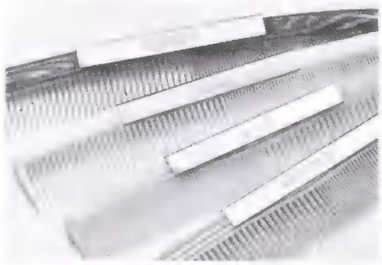
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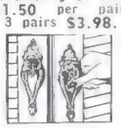
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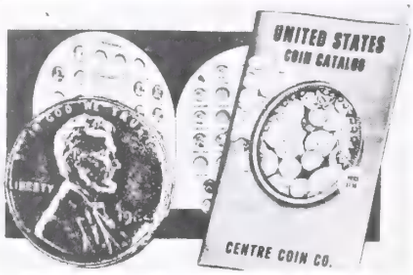
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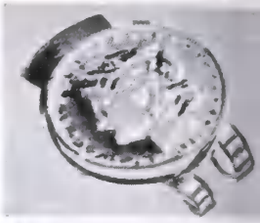
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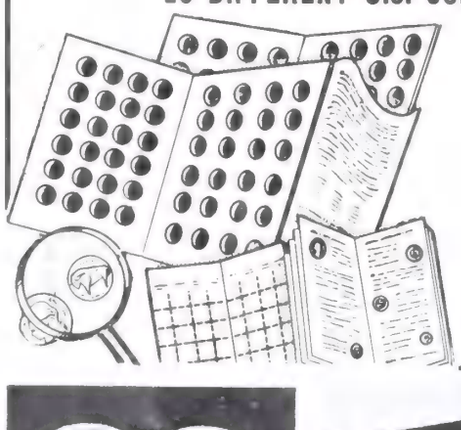
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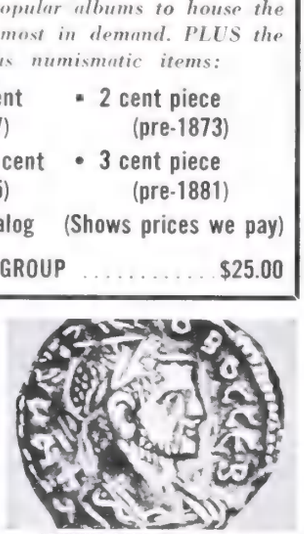


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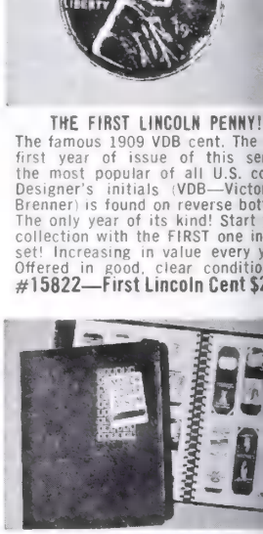
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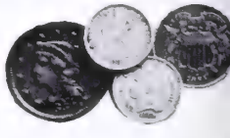
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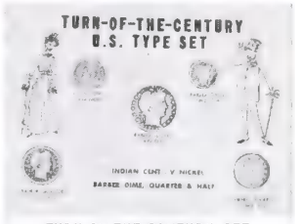
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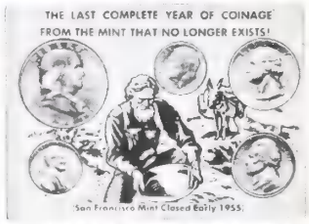
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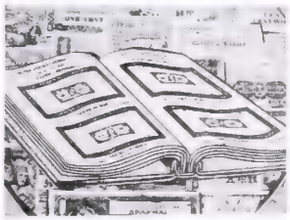
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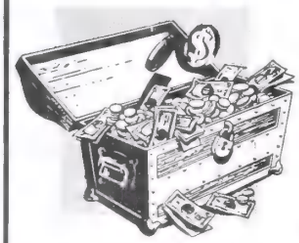


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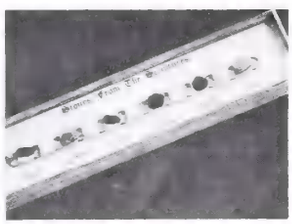
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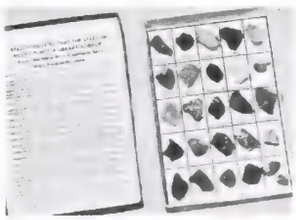
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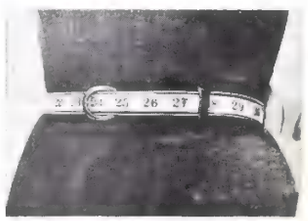
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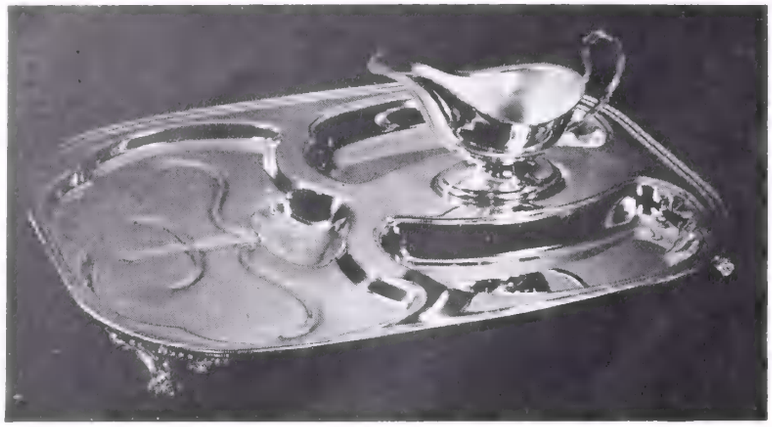
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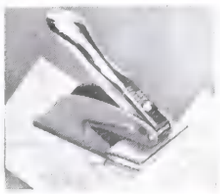
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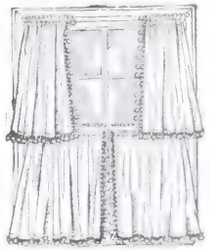
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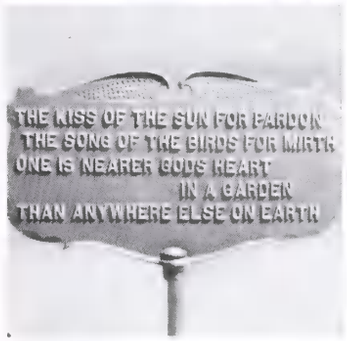
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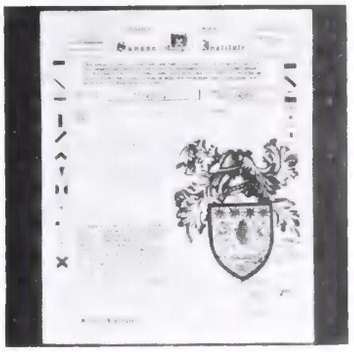
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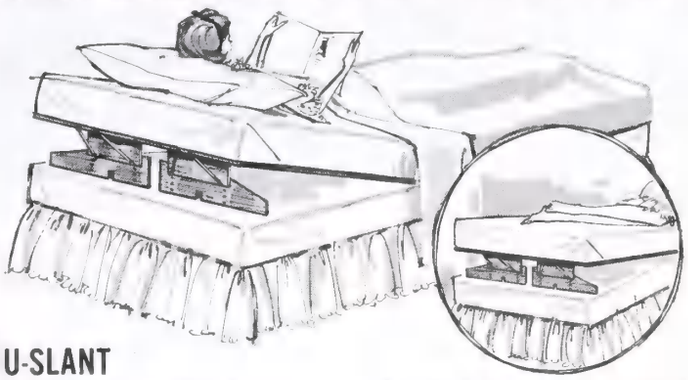
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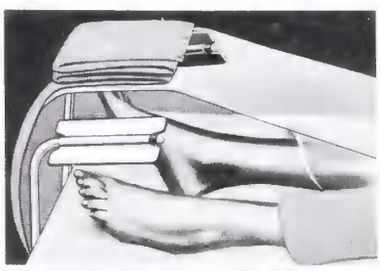


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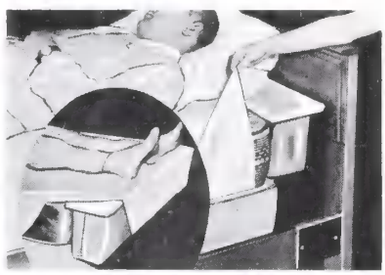
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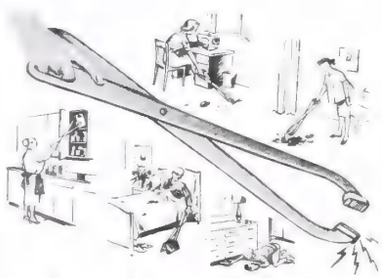
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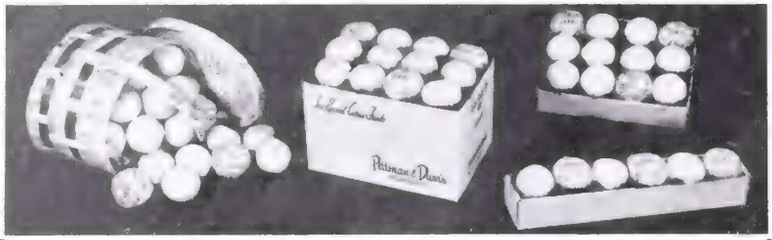
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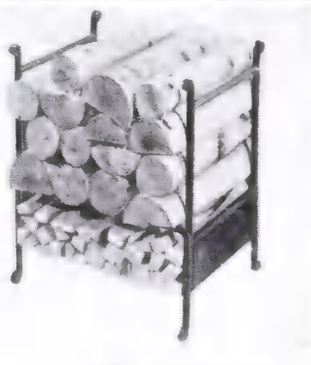
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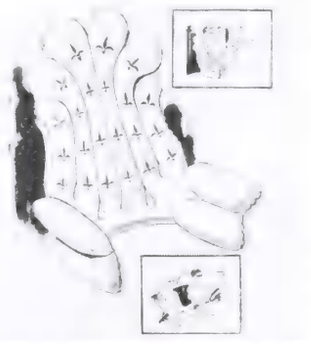
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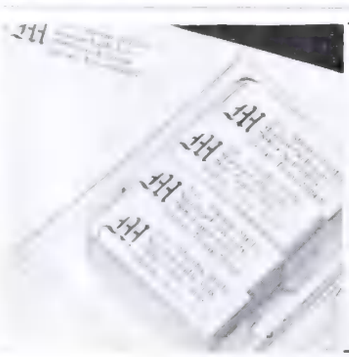


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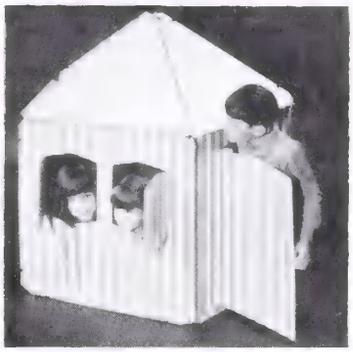


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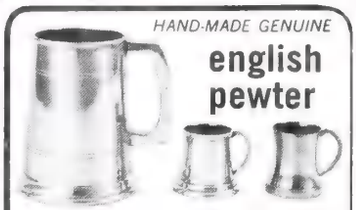
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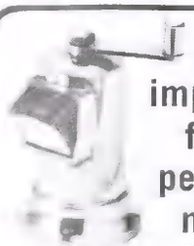
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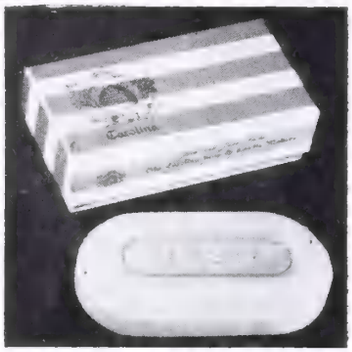
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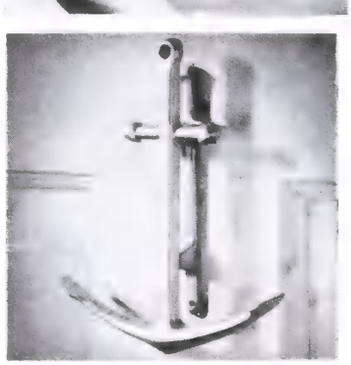
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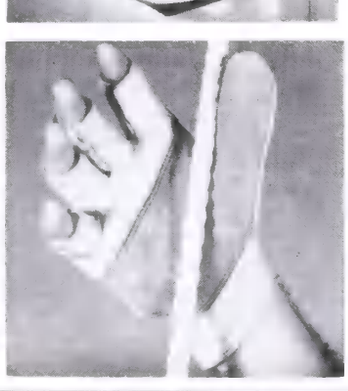
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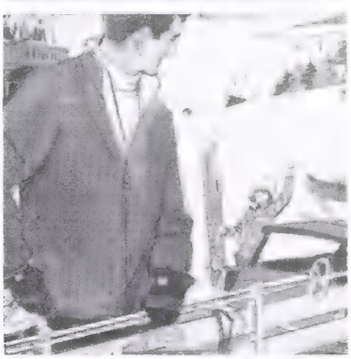
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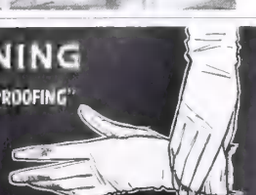


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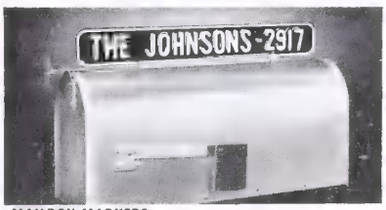
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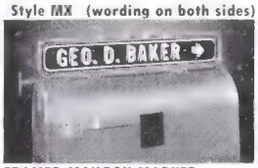
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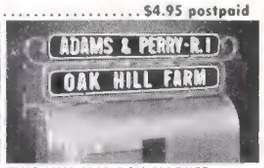
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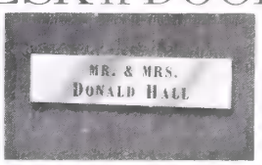
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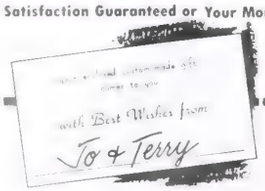


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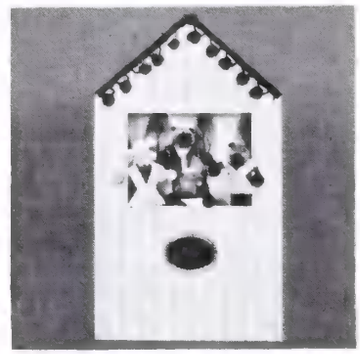
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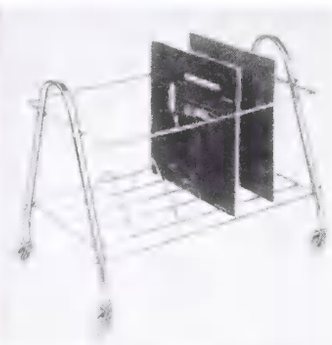
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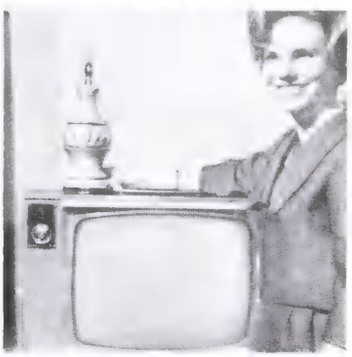
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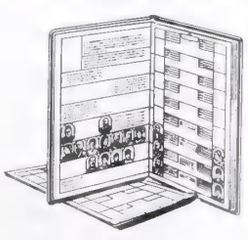
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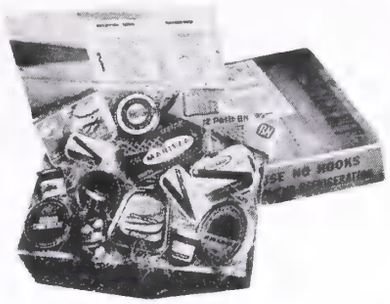
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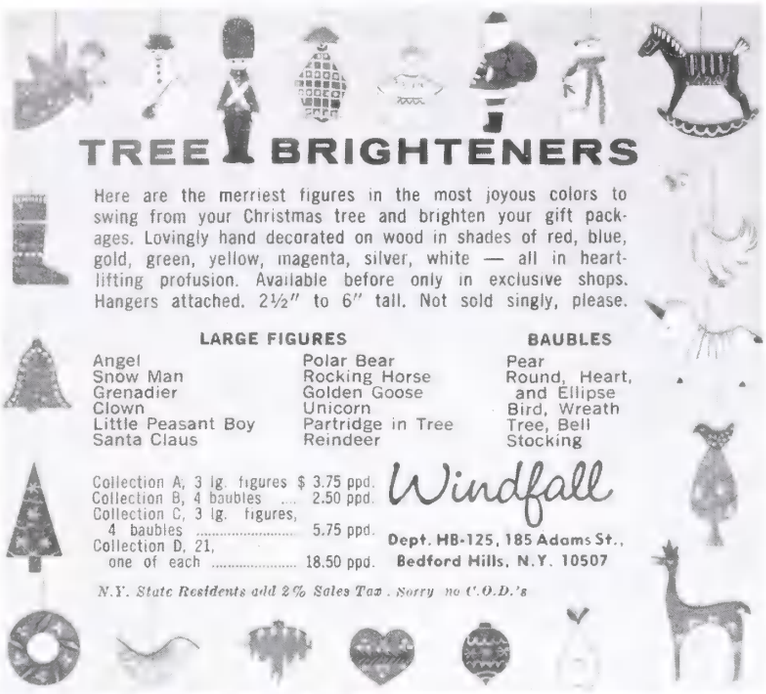




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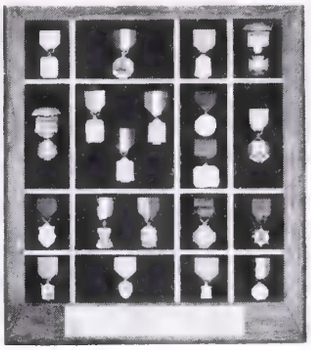
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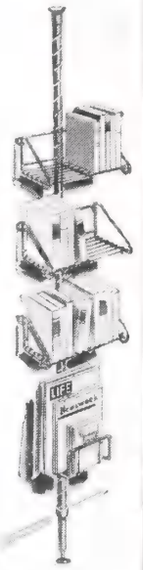
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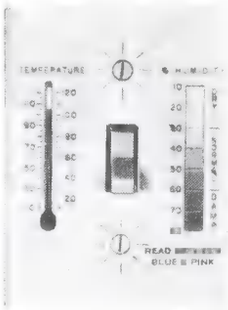
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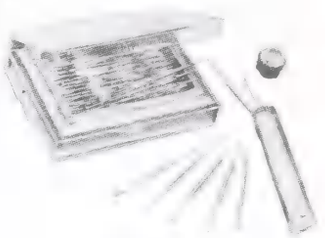
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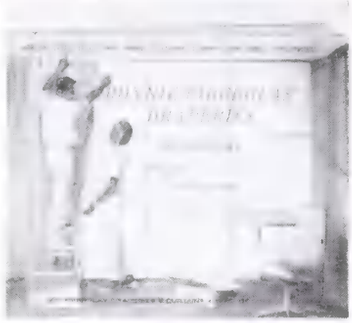
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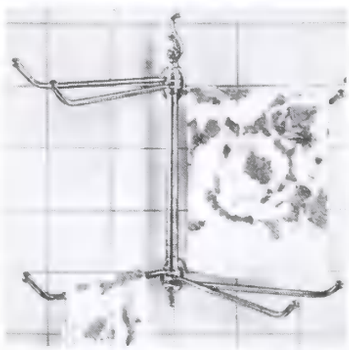
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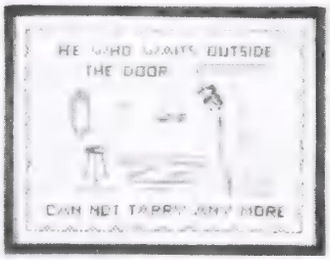
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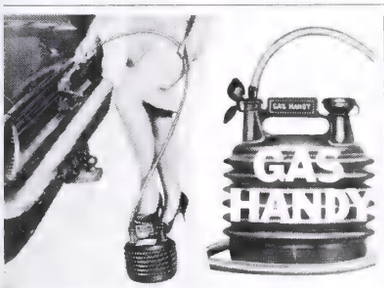


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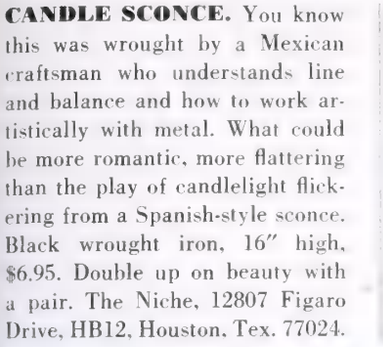
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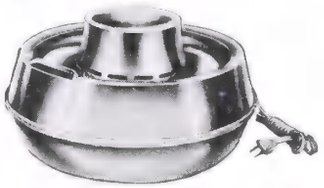
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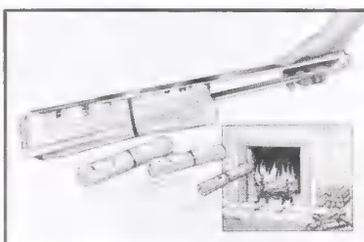
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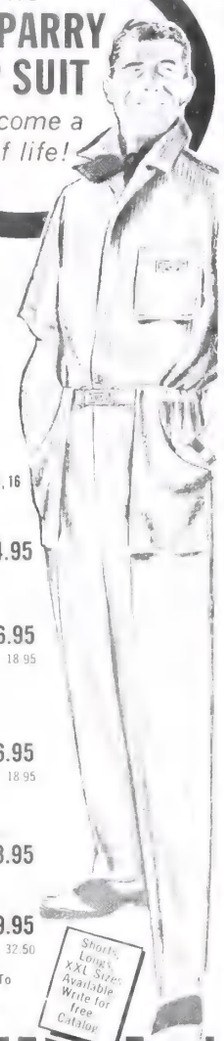
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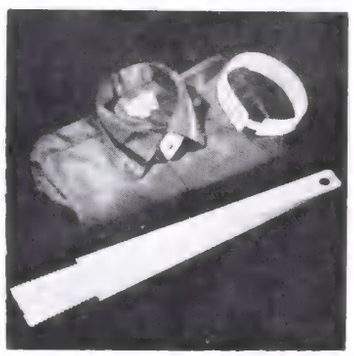
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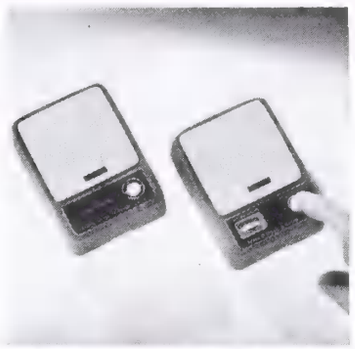
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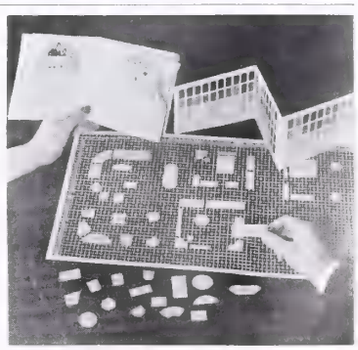
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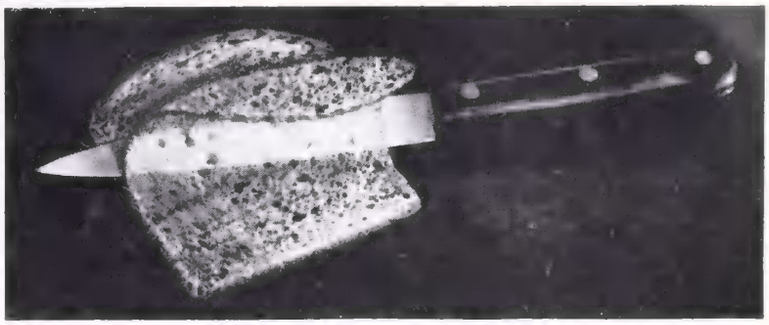


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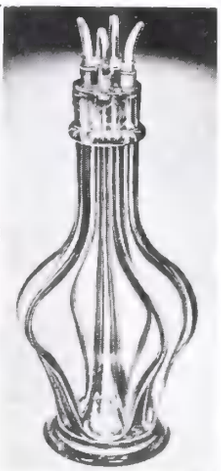
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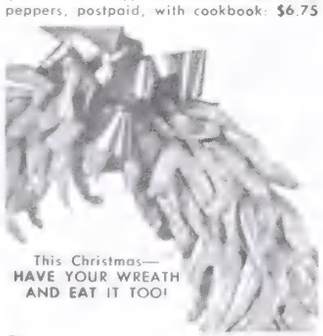
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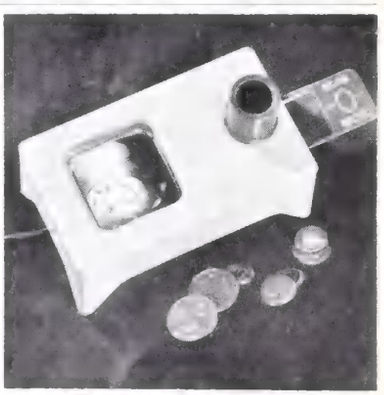
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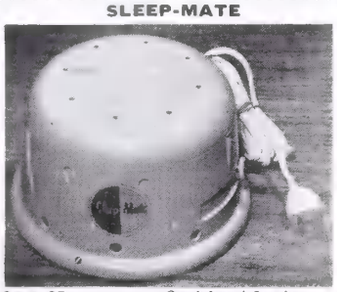
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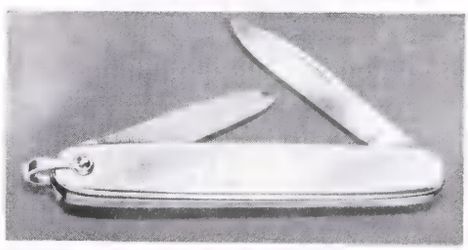
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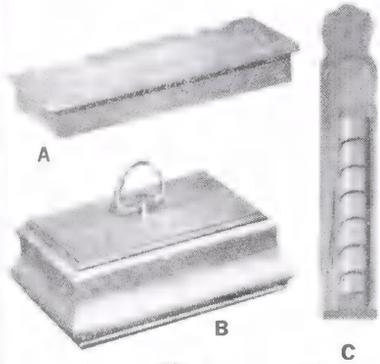
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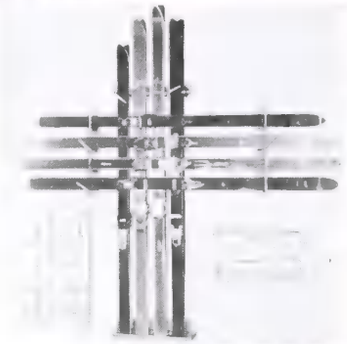
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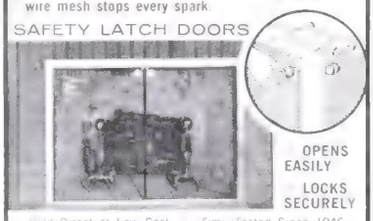
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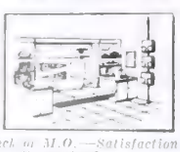
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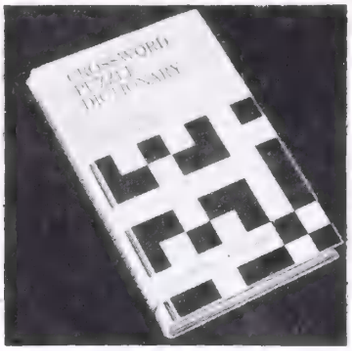
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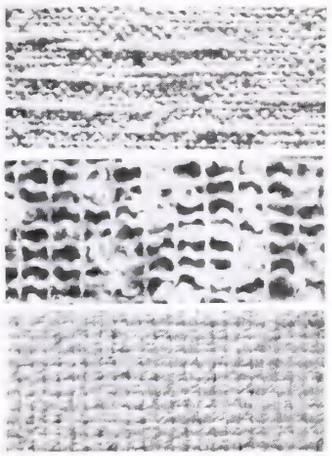


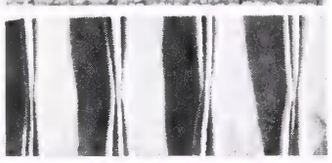
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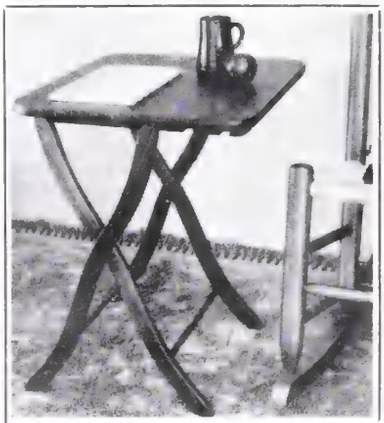
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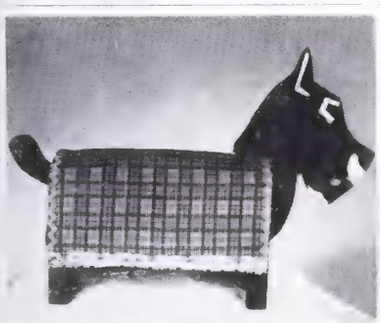
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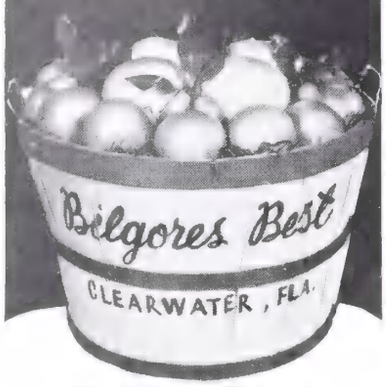
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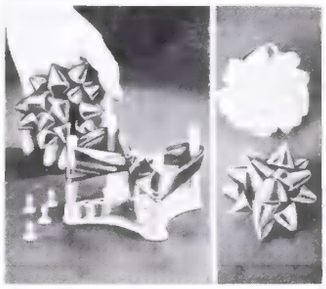
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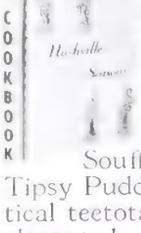
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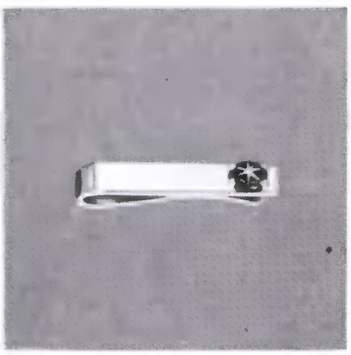
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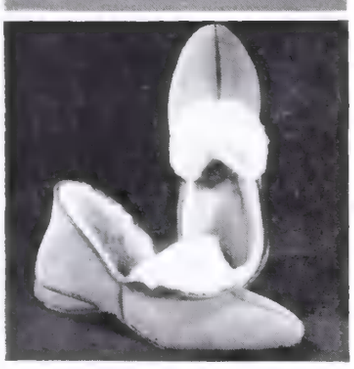
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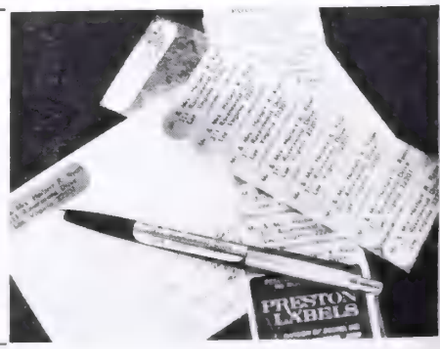
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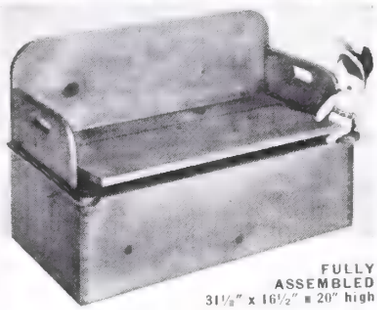
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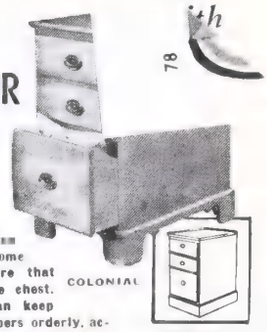
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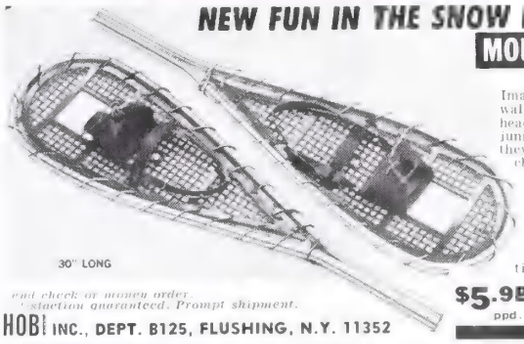
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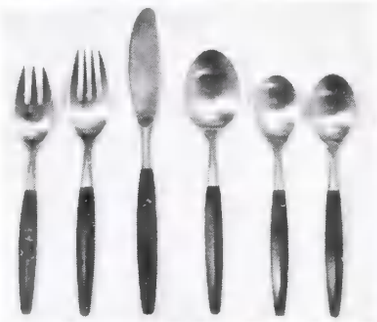


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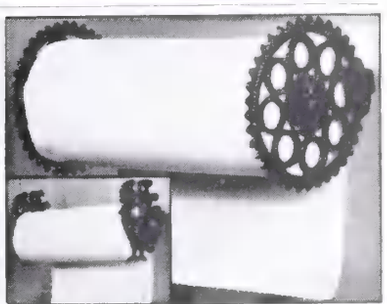
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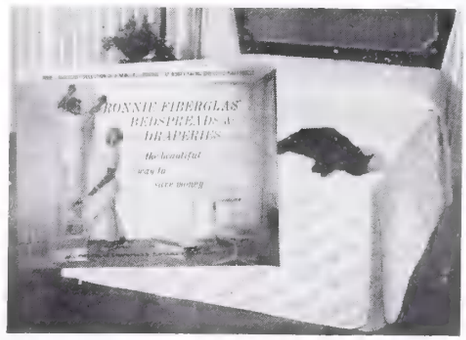
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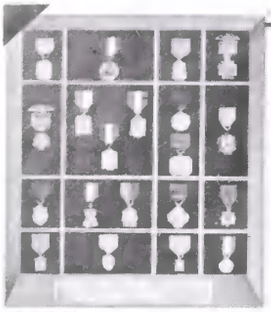
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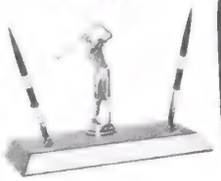


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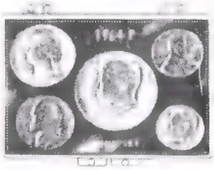
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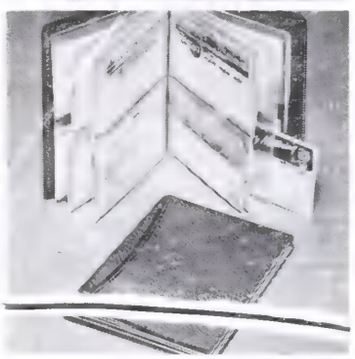
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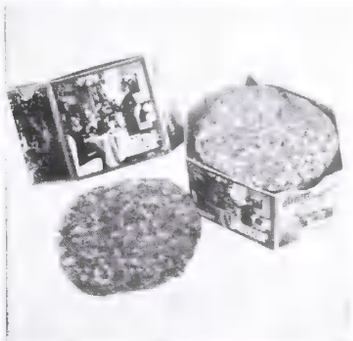
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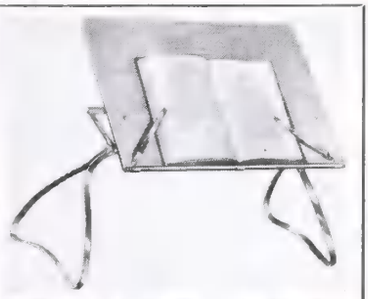
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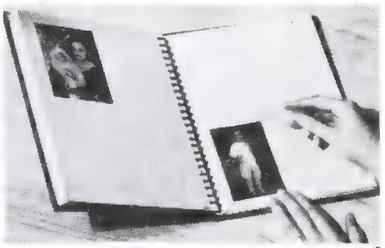
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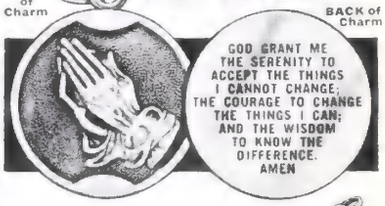


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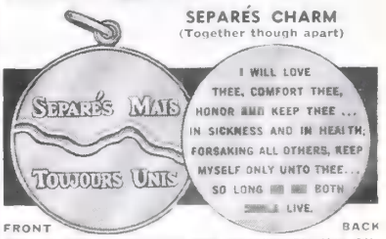
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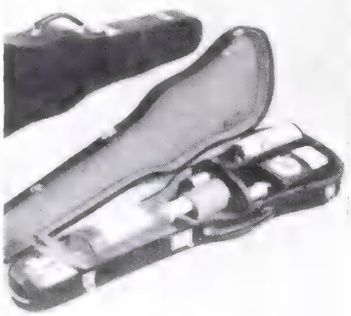
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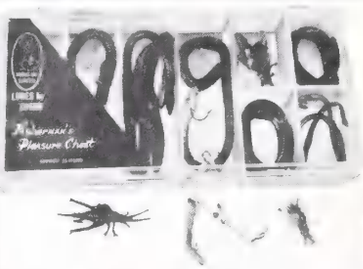
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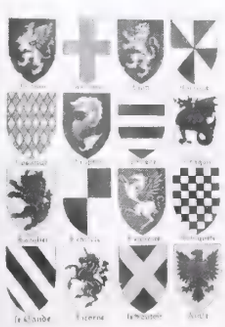
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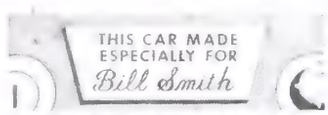
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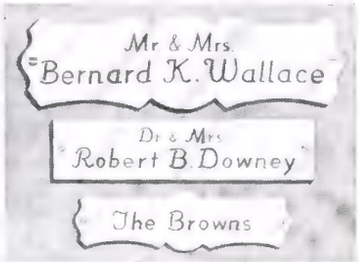
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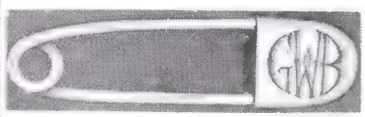
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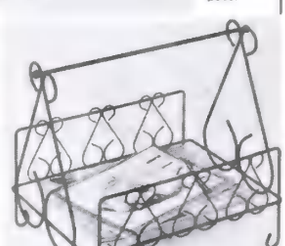
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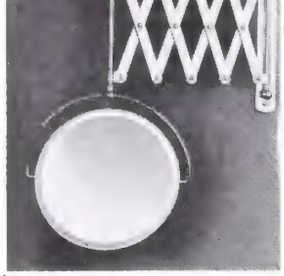


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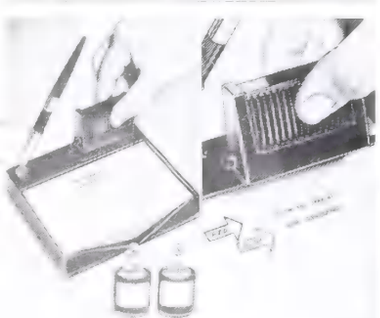
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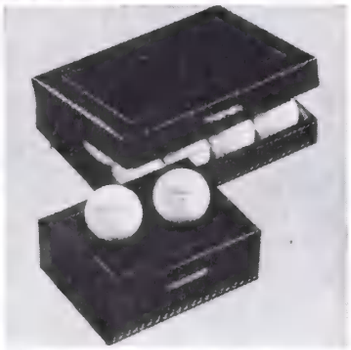
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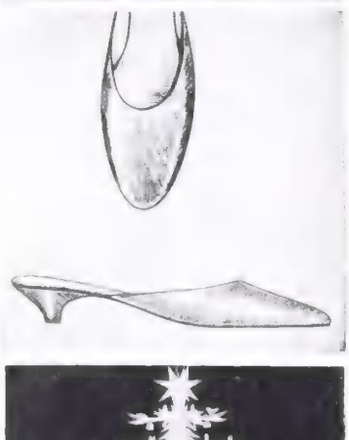
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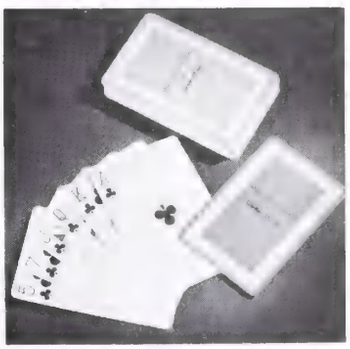
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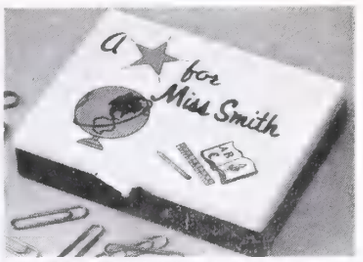


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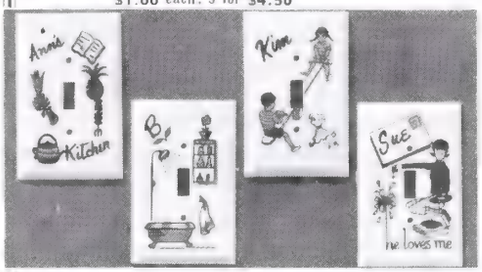


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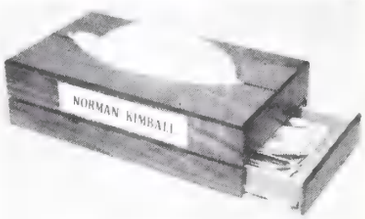


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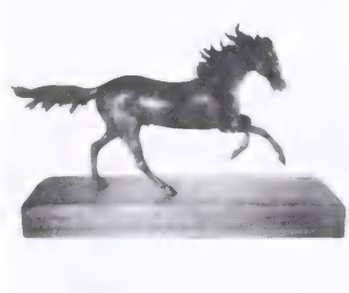
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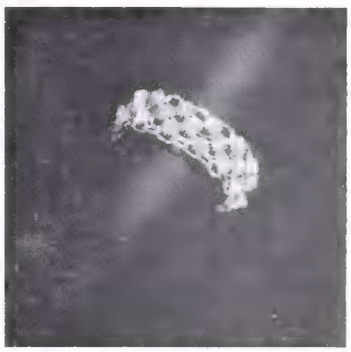
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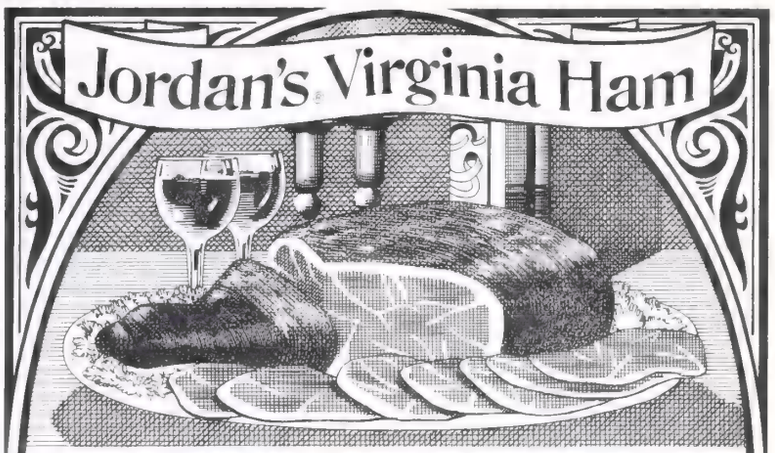
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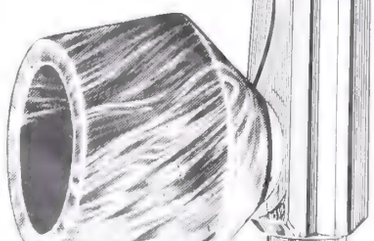
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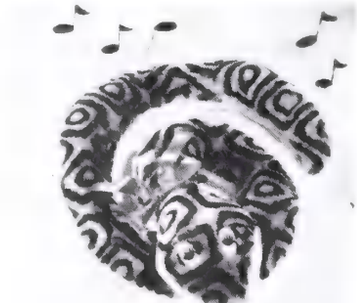
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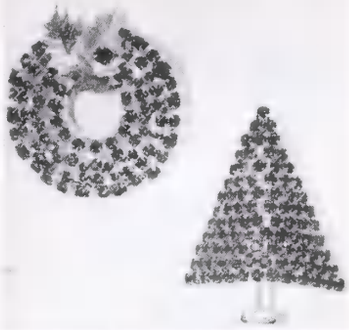
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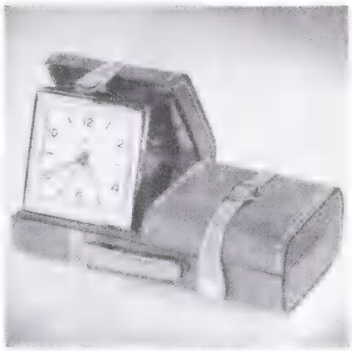
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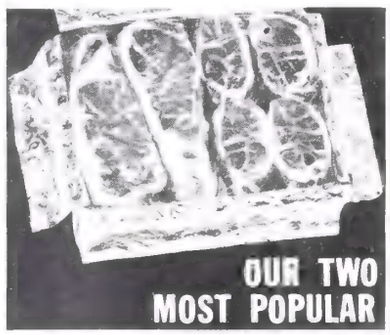
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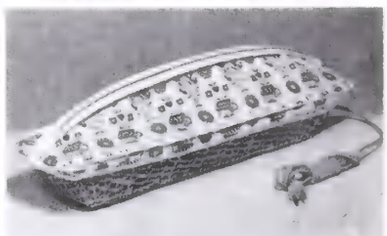
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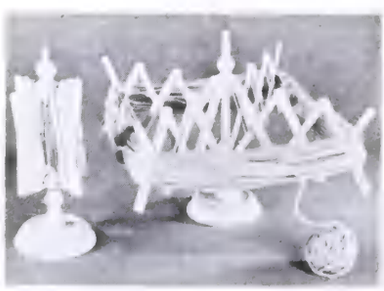
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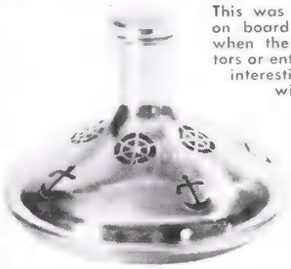


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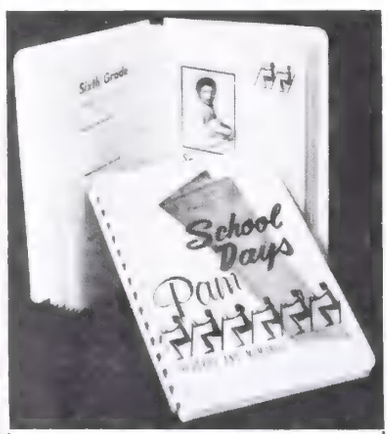
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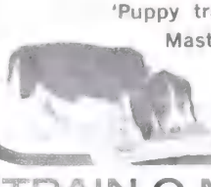
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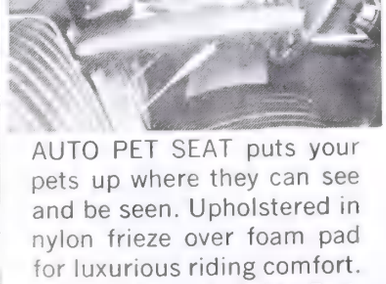


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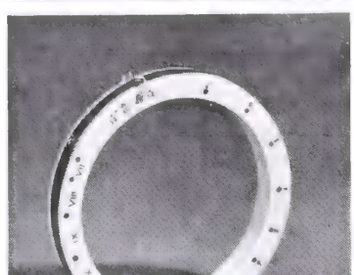
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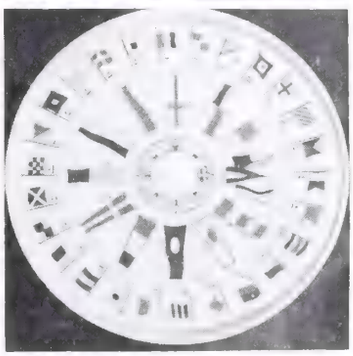
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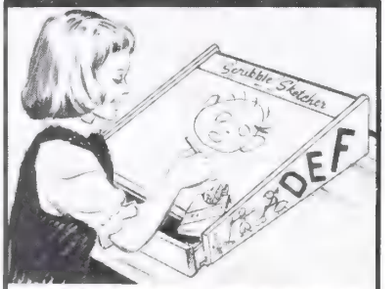
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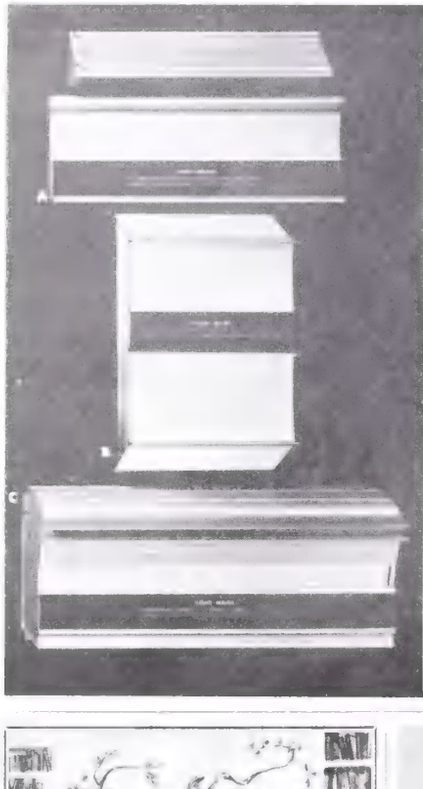
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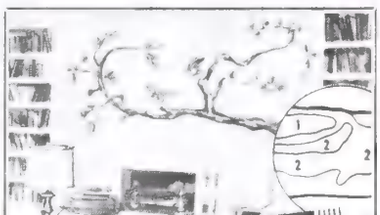
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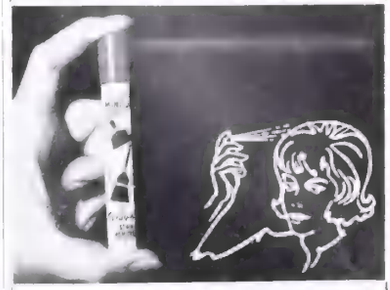
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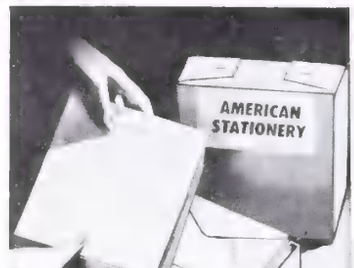
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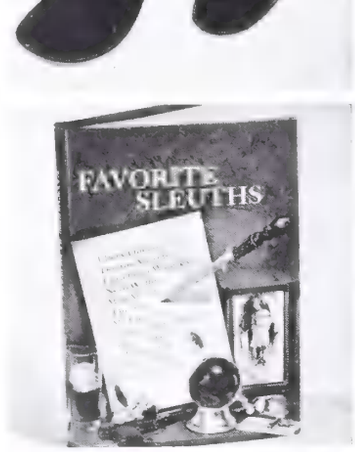
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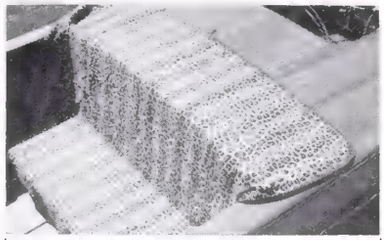


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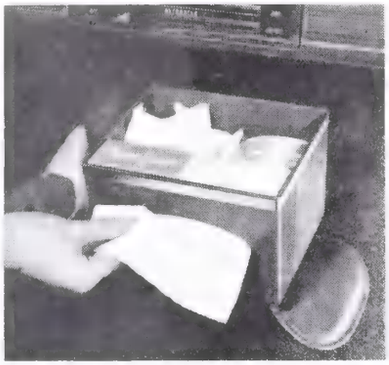
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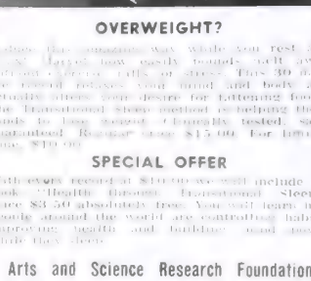
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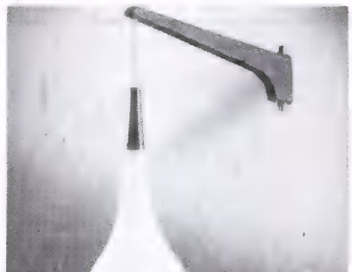
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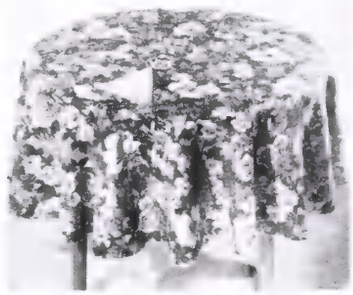
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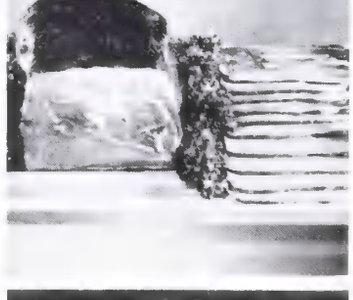
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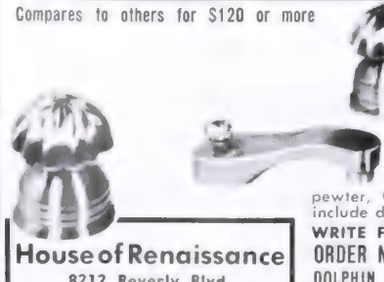


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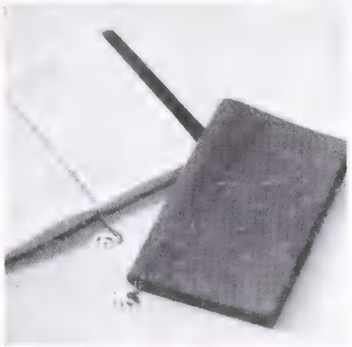
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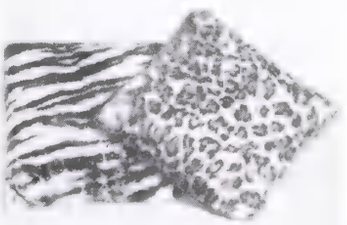
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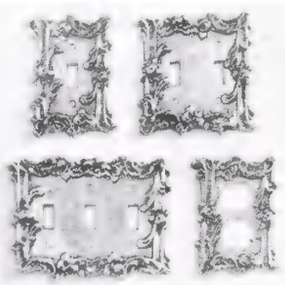
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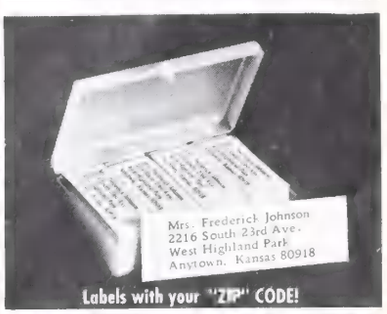
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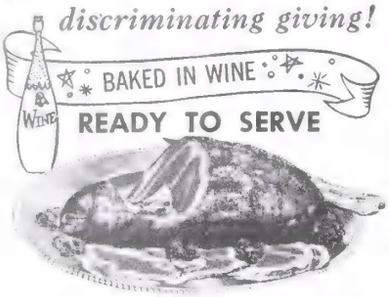
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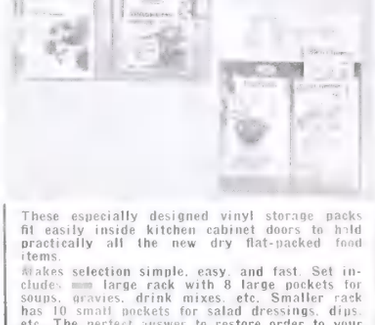


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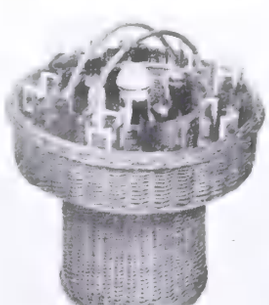
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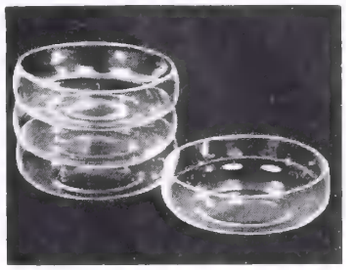
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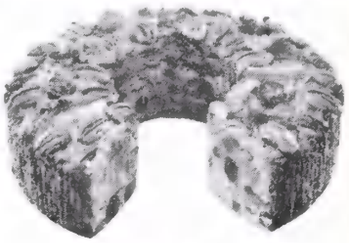


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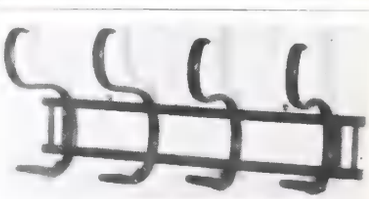
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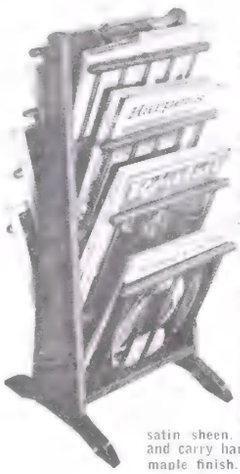


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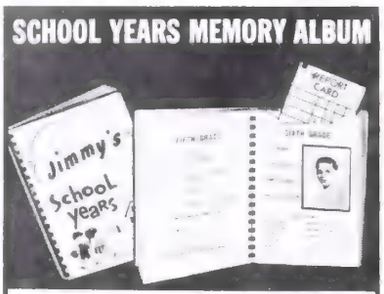
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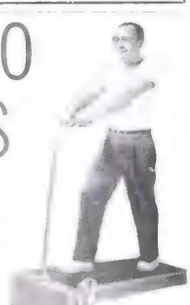
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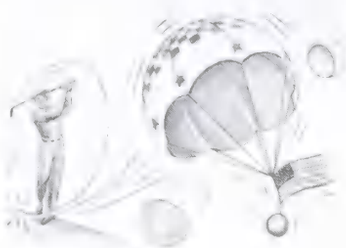
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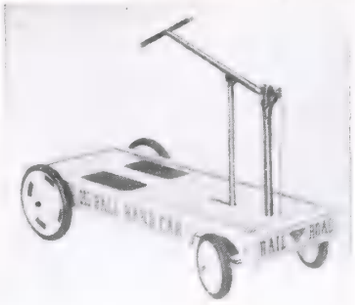
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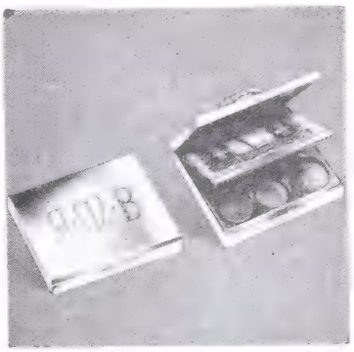
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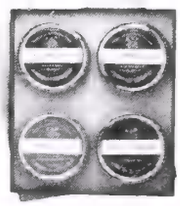
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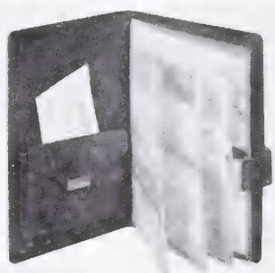


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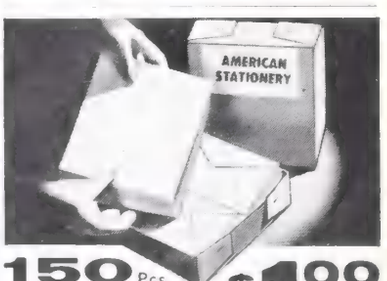
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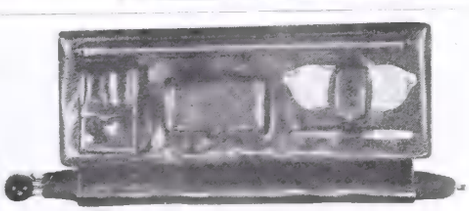
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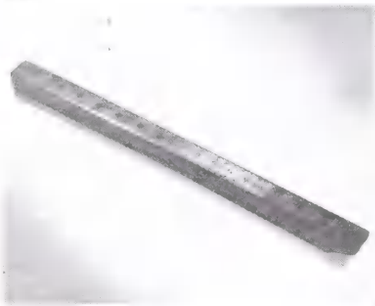
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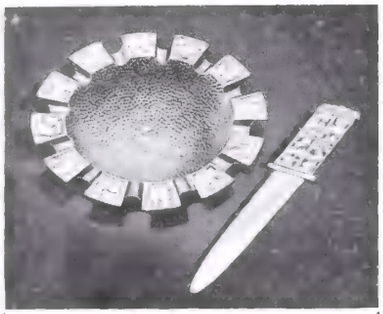


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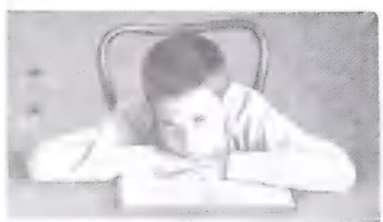


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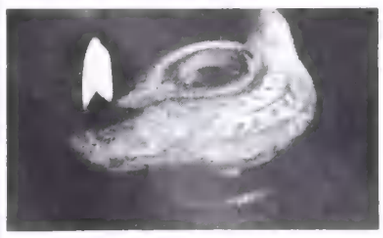
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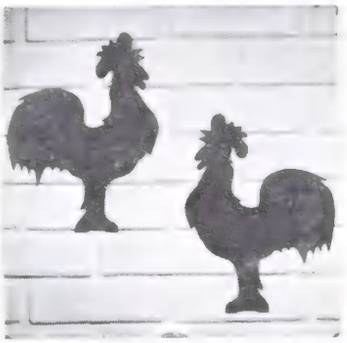
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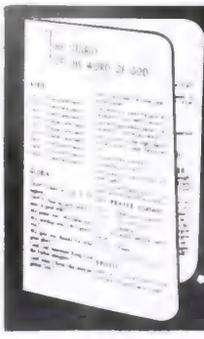
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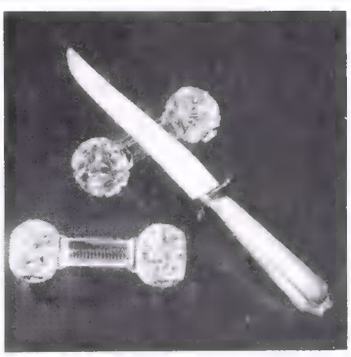
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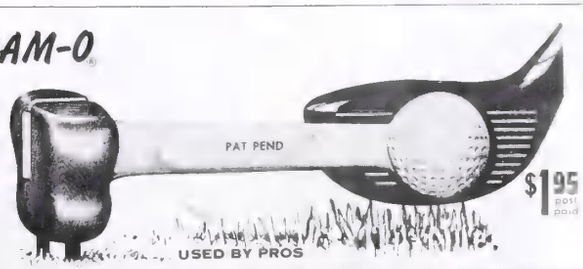
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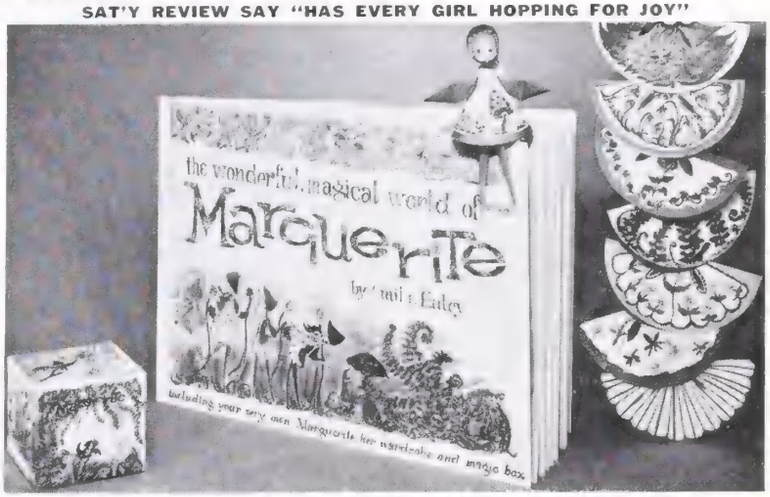
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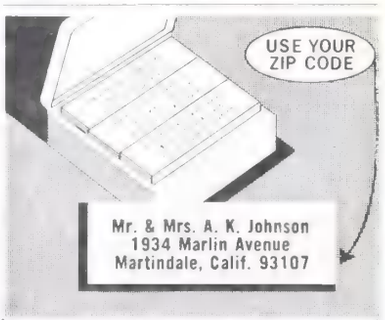
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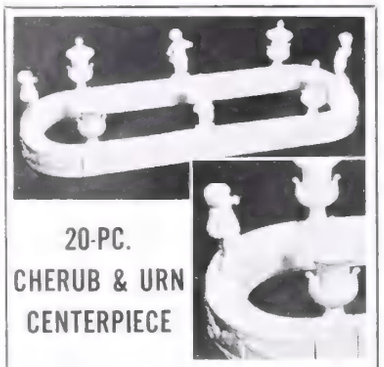
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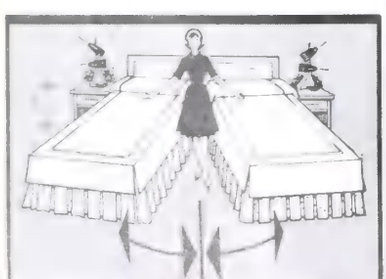


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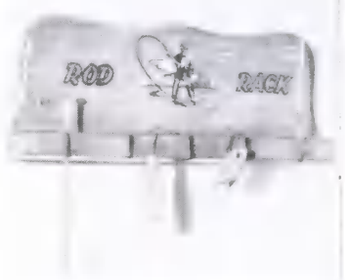
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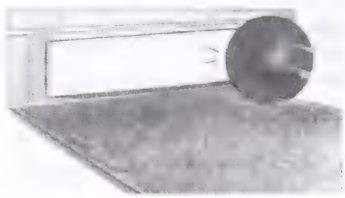


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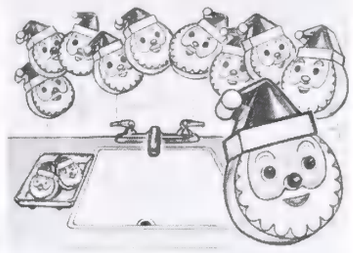
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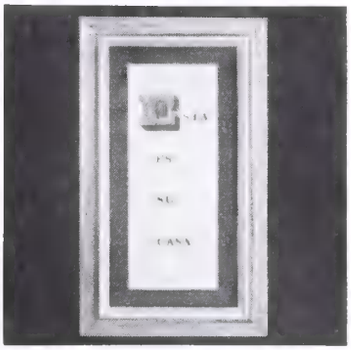
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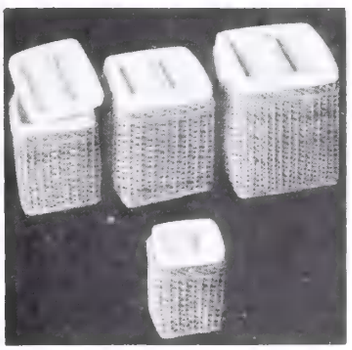
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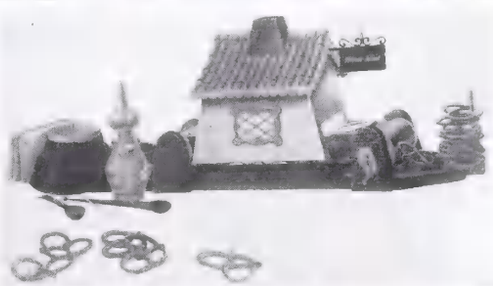


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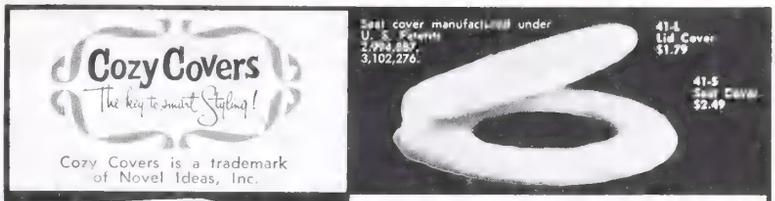
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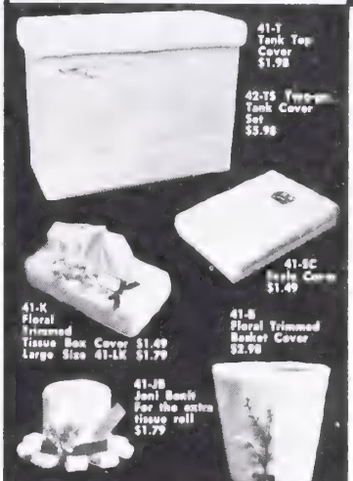
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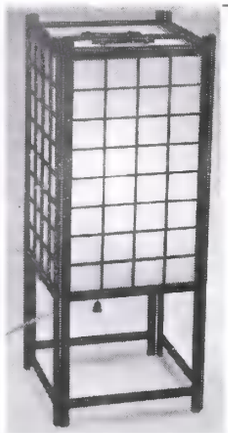
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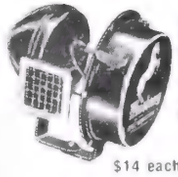
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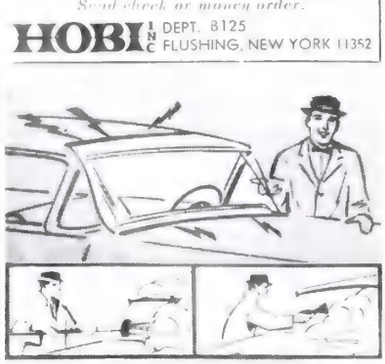


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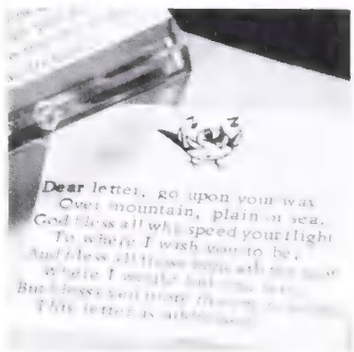
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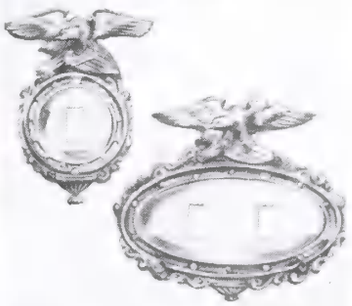
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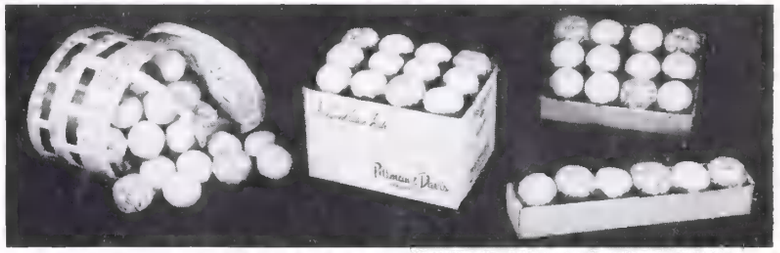


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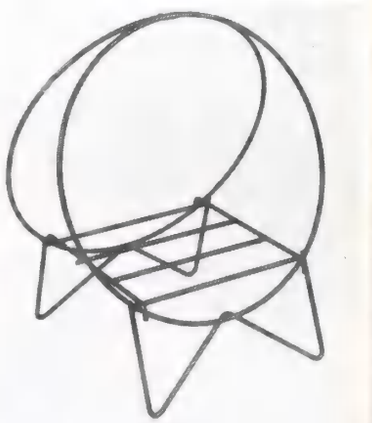
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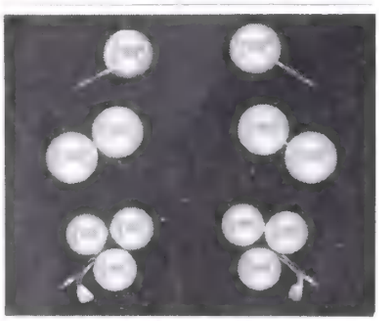
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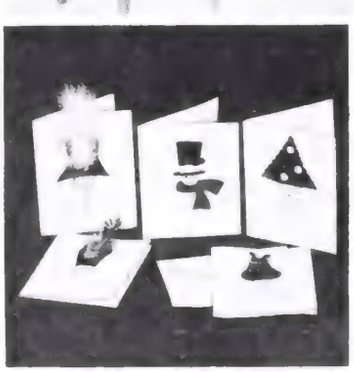
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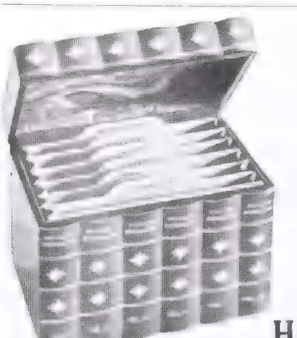
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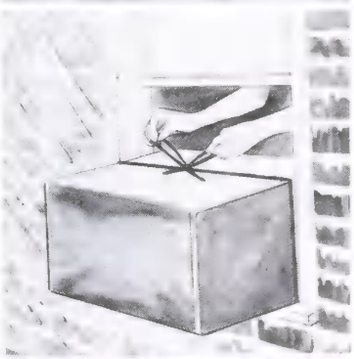
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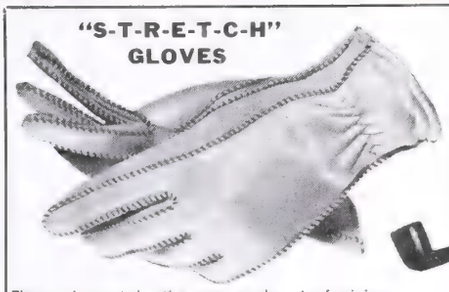
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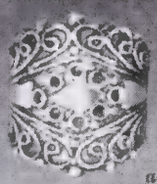
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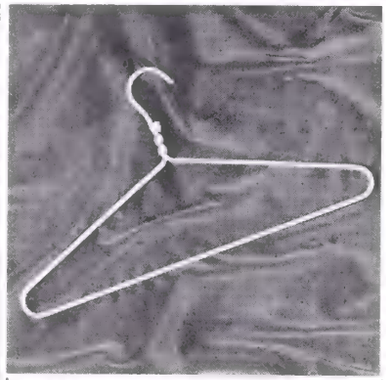
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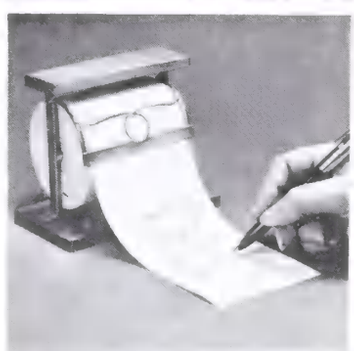
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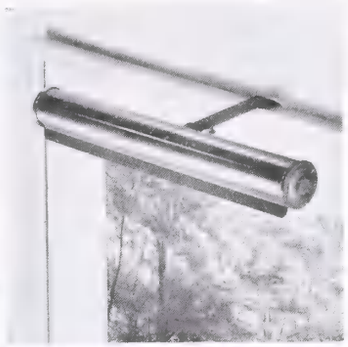
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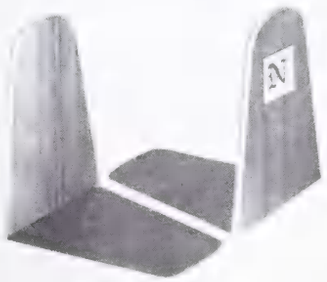
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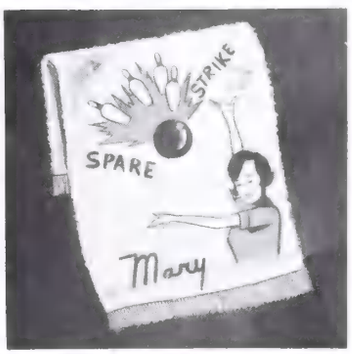
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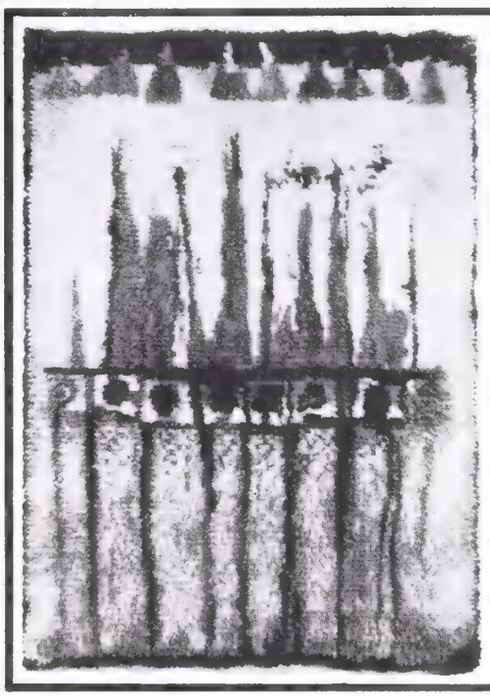


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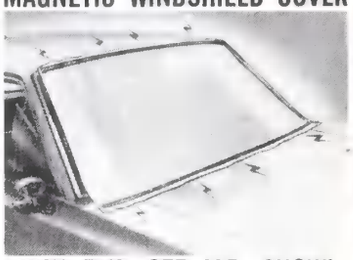
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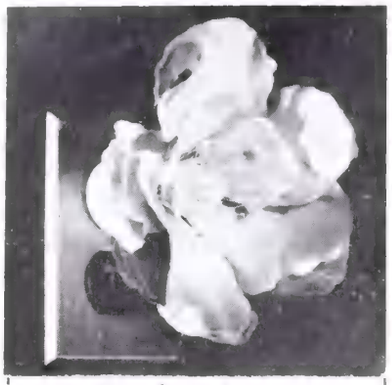
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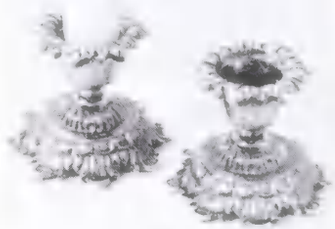
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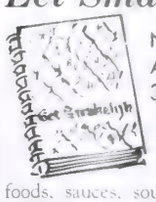
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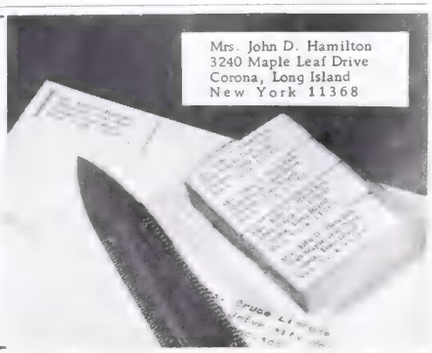


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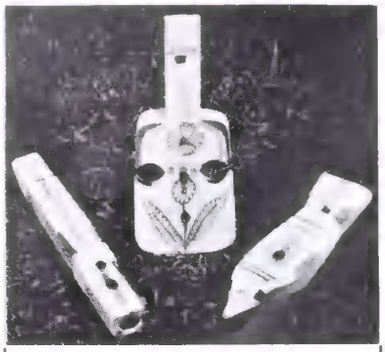
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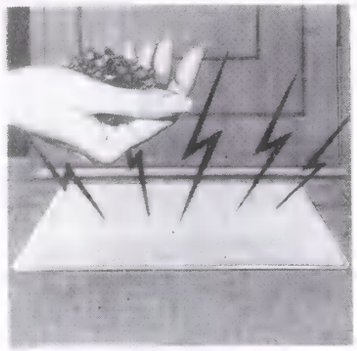


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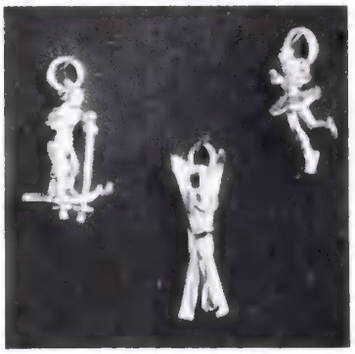
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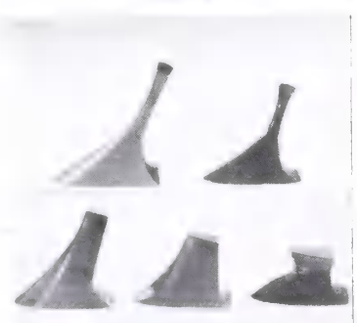
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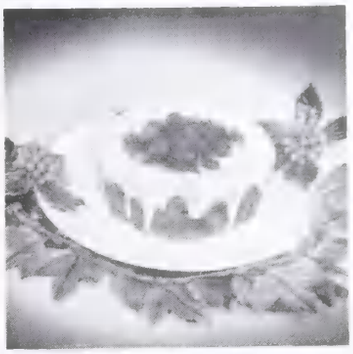
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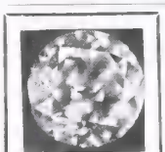




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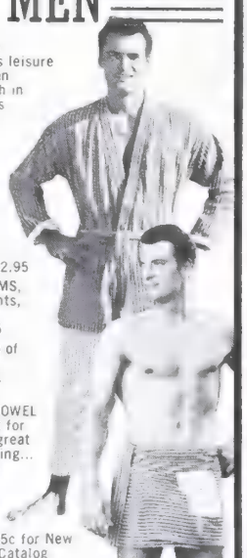
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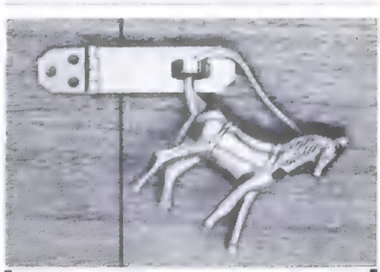
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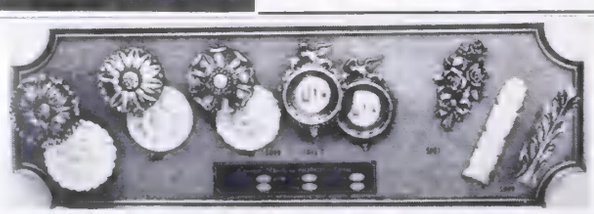
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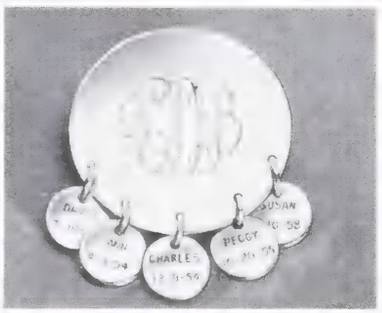


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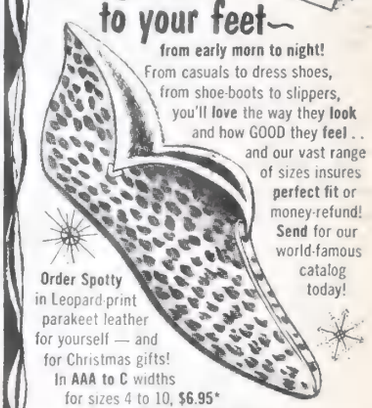
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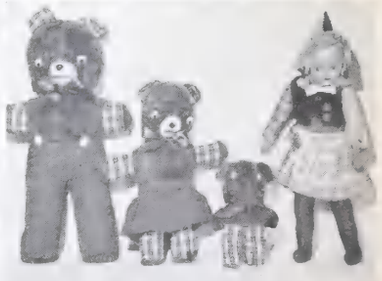


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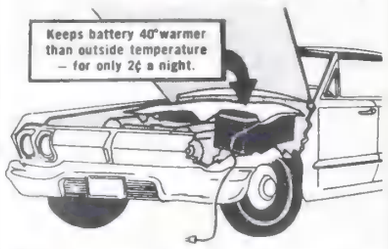
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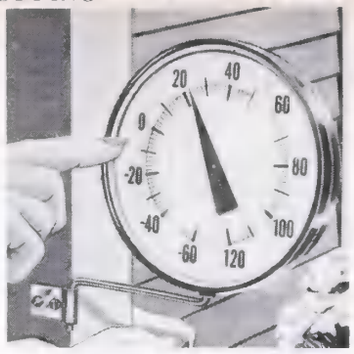
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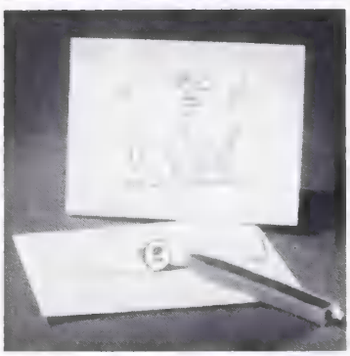
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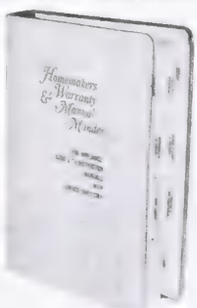
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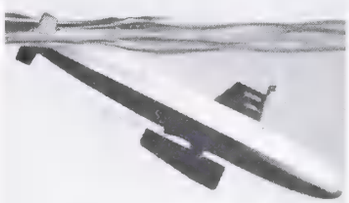
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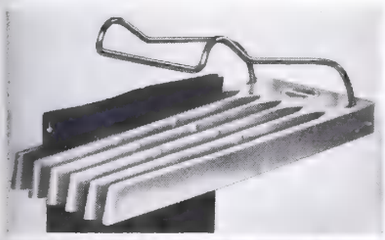


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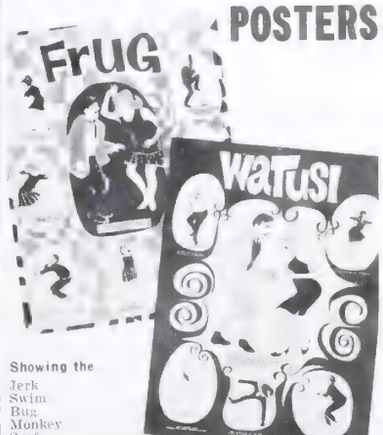
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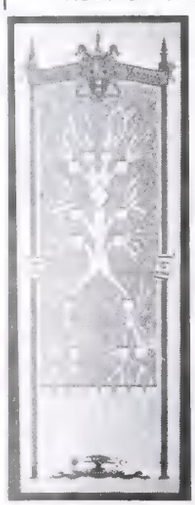
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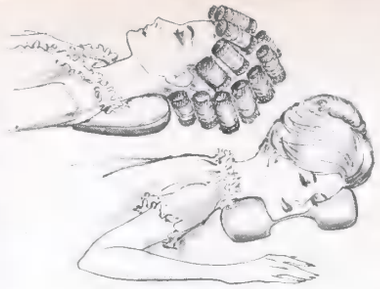
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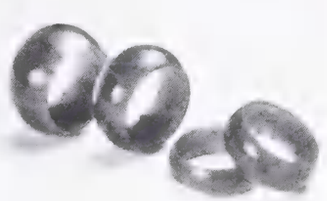
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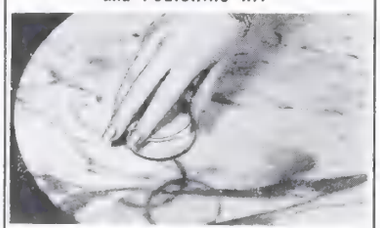
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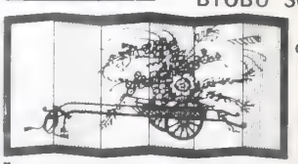
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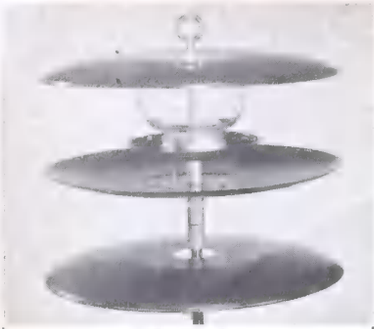
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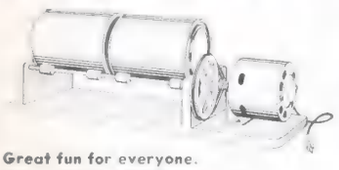


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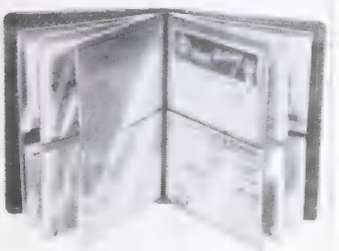
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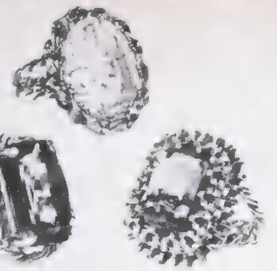


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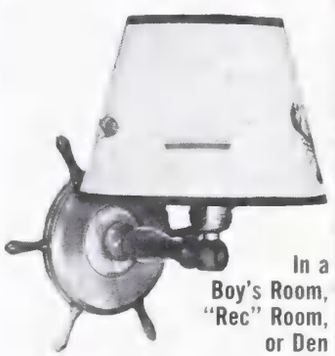


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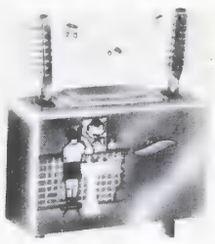
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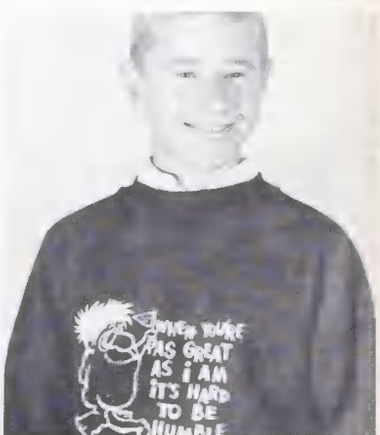
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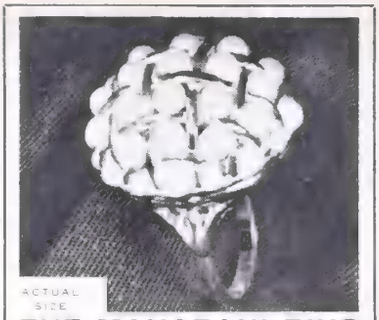
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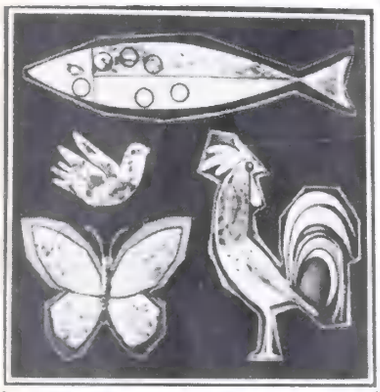
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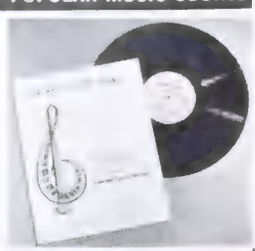
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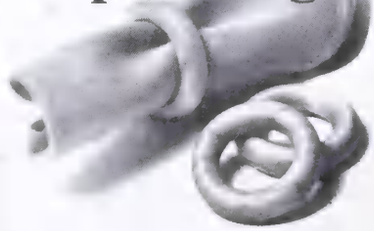
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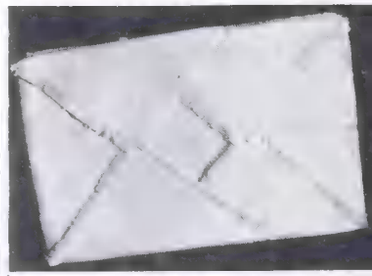
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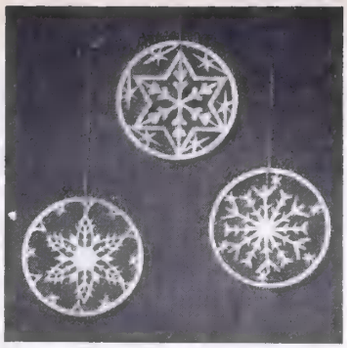
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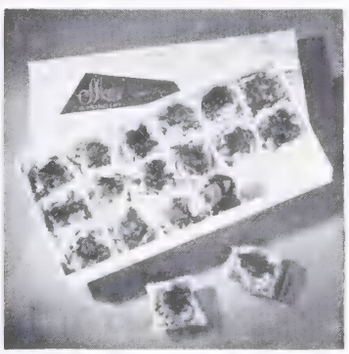
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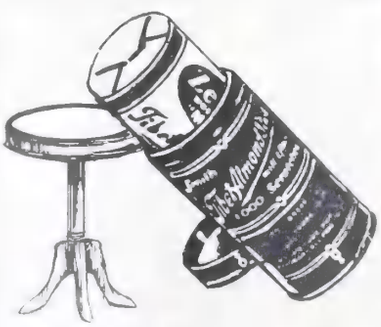
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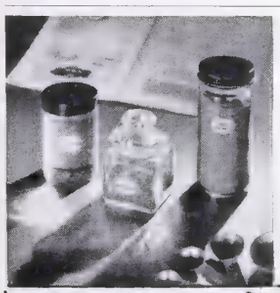
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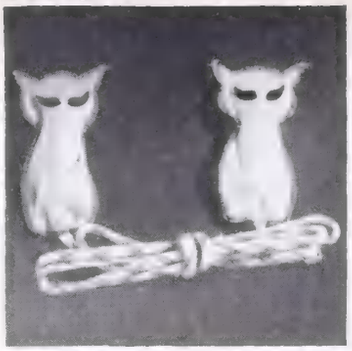
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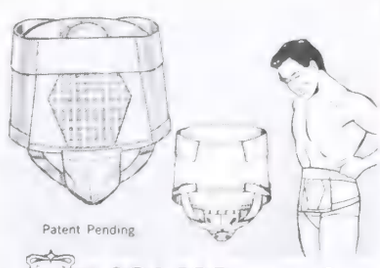
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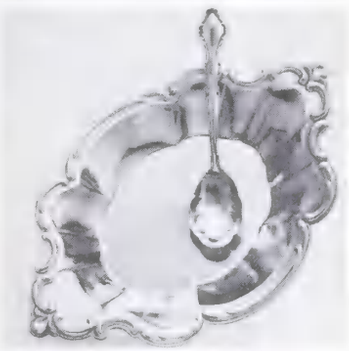
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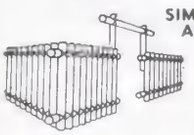


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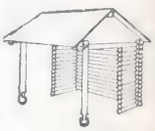
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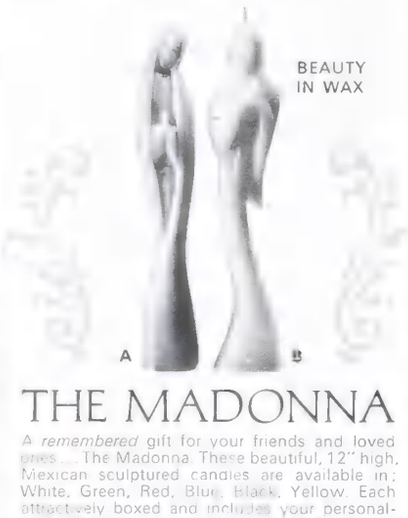
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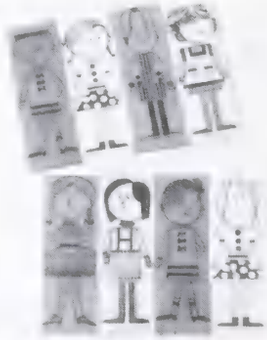
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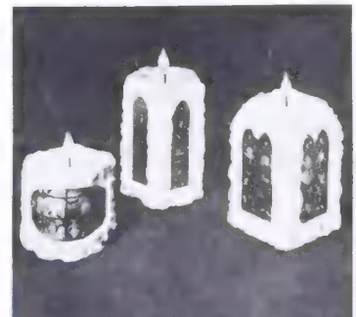
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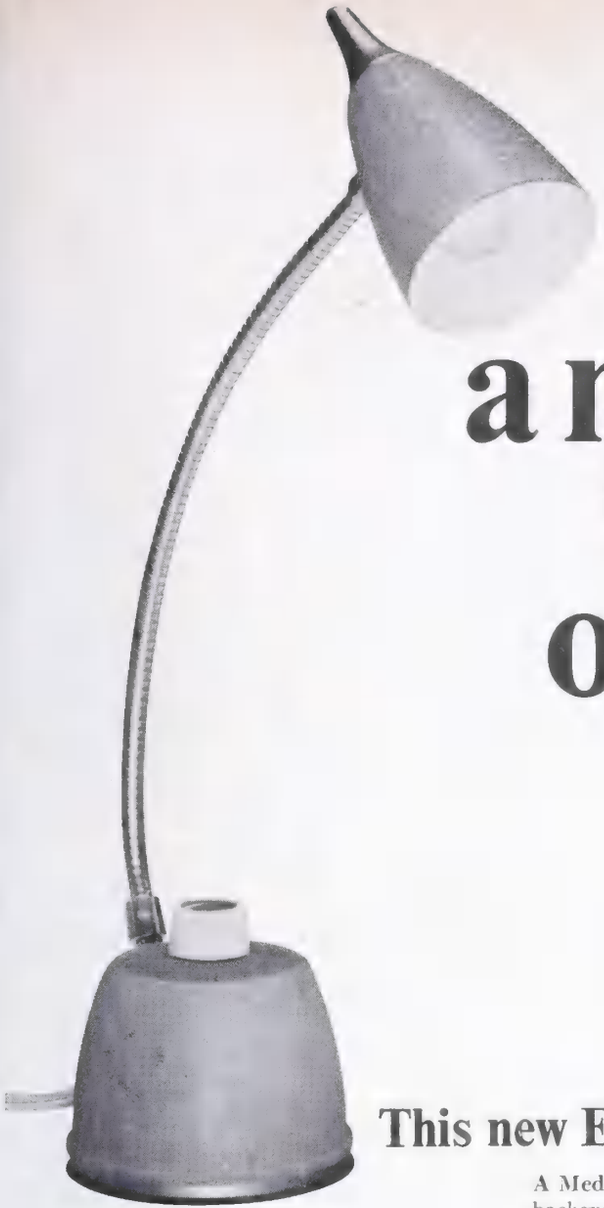
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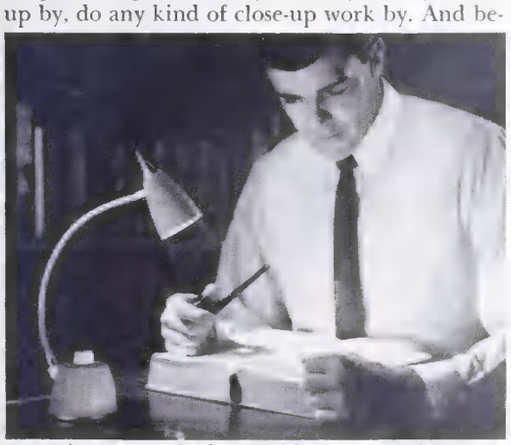


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By JULIE POLSHEK



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Snow in Yosemite, menu cover of The Ahwahnee's famous Bracebridge Dinner, photographed by Ansel Adams, its director.

FAMOUS CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

—and where to go to enjoy them

Like the school's-out season of early summer, Christmas has come to be a major boom period in the year's travel calendar. If you think gold, myrrh, and frankincense are rarities, try booking a holiday plane seat to Puerto Rico, a berth on a West Indies cruise, or a bed in any resort from the Laurentians to Mexico, from Placid to Yosemite. People who have been there before have prudently been earmarking their reservations long in advance, in anticipation of this new seasonal rush. Whether it's to the snows, the skis and skating rinks, to the trade winds and swimming pools, many people have found an excursion out of town to be one way to cope with the holiday.

Last year a friend wrote, from a family Christmas vacation in Hawaii: "Peaceful is the word for it. It may be different, but that's the point. We've toasted the holiday in Mai Tais instead of eggnog. The kids tacked their socks to the trunk of a palm tree; we brought our presents with us from home and opened them on the balcony of our room overlooking the bluest ocean you could dream of. We have papaya and grilled mahi-mahi for breakfast, and I went to church wearing the pikaki lei the children had given me. We didn't skip a beat so far as Christmas carols and Santa were concerned. The hotel has been full of traditional goings-on. *(Please turn to page 188)*

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Sarah Tomerlin Lee





How Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodgers welcome the holiday festivities

Above left: Enchanting, small brilliants, the trees, made by friends and decorated with objects of special significance. **Above right:** The entire apartment is filled with the resplendence of fresh flowers, the glittering of ornaments, the scent of evergreen. **On our cover:** Appropriately, musical instruments are fastened to the newel post of the staircase with bits of greenery and ribbon. The golden mobile, new last Christmas, will now be part of the annual event. **Opposite:** *Corps de séraphin*, started by friends in 1938 to celebrate the opening of Mr. Rodgers' *I Married an Angel*. The original Swedish straw angels have now been joined by a troupe fashioned of wax, plaster, cellophane, and wood.

CHRISTMAS FINERY

From the world of design and designers, holiday decoration ideas to make your own

Glitter, gleam, greenery, and some imaginative ways to use them: Hang gazing balls from the ceiling, as Edward Wormley does, to reflect gaiety. ▪ Give windows a tremolo of excitement by fastening satin ribbon streamers to their tops. ▪ Tape small fan-shapes of holly, in a pattern, to a foyer wall—José Reinares' idea. • Mass greens in *ombré* arrangements. ▪ Make pousse-cafés Harry Zelenko fashion, by filling brandy snifters or apothecary jars with layers of colored glitter, tinsel, or shiny ball ornaments. On the holiday table: A spectacular cloth-of-gold metallic net with gilt balls or bells at the hem. ▪ Fresh carnation heads blanketing the cloth; a red carnation nosegay on each napkin—both Marion Preminger's ideas. Hers, too, a centerpiece of gilded fresh pineapple circled by oranges and gilt balls; instead of paper frills around drumsticks, five-and-dime pearls. ▪ Multicolor candles in holders of varied heights, banked with greenery and seasonable fruits. ▪ Tie a bright narrow velvet ribbon around pieces of stemware and serving pieces. ▪ Fill a cognac glass with red-tinted water and oil and put a floating candle in it. For the tree: Polka dots of white daisies. ▪ A new silhouette such as Jaap Penraat created by tying boughs of twigs together, painting them white, decorating with Christmas ornaments, and putting them in a tree stand. ▪ A cone base covered with half-opened pea pods, string beans, close bayadere stripes of cranberry chain. ▪ Borrow Joseph Braswell's idea for a Christmas Eve party: An unpredictable tree. Ask every guest to bring an ornament for a green tree that starts out decked only with crystalline lights. ▪ Decorate a white-sprayed tree with nothing but fresh greens, fruits, or vegetables. ▪ Dramatize any tree or massed decoration by portable spotlights. Instead of a tree: In the country, Pauline Trigère heaps a half-moon table with small gifts wrapped in fabric rather than paper, and with fresh fruits and vegetables. ▪ Other alternates: A baker's rack; library steps. ▪ Or, to enchant children, individual trees, each bearing special-interest miniatures—ships, guns, horses, etc. More: Bonnie Cashin adds to traditional décor by strewing lots of children's books



around, ready to give to young visitors. ▪ Blown-up snapshots replace names on presents for the small fry Gerry Stutz entertains on Christmas Eve. ▪ Anne Klein attaches a candle of appropriate size to each present, large or little, that is handed out. ▪ Make a lamp-shade topper of foil-covered cardboard, perforated with star shapes.



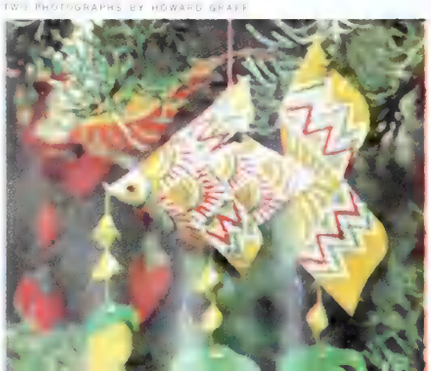


FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ



Above: An old-fashioned Nutcracker Suite of a tree, 16′ high, is the focus of Christmas life at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dibble, Scarsdale, N.Y. Unabashedly sentimental, the tree is piled with mementoes of long-remembered family occasions, treasures of 30 years of travel, gifts from friends, Christmas and non-Christmas things alike. Decorating it is a cherished annual event. In the close-ups, right, from top to bottom: a tiny, painstakingly detailed model of a Japanese house; a real bird's nest found by a friend and gilded as a gift, filled each year with different-colored balls; and, from Mexico, a shepherd and his sheep.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWARD GRAFF



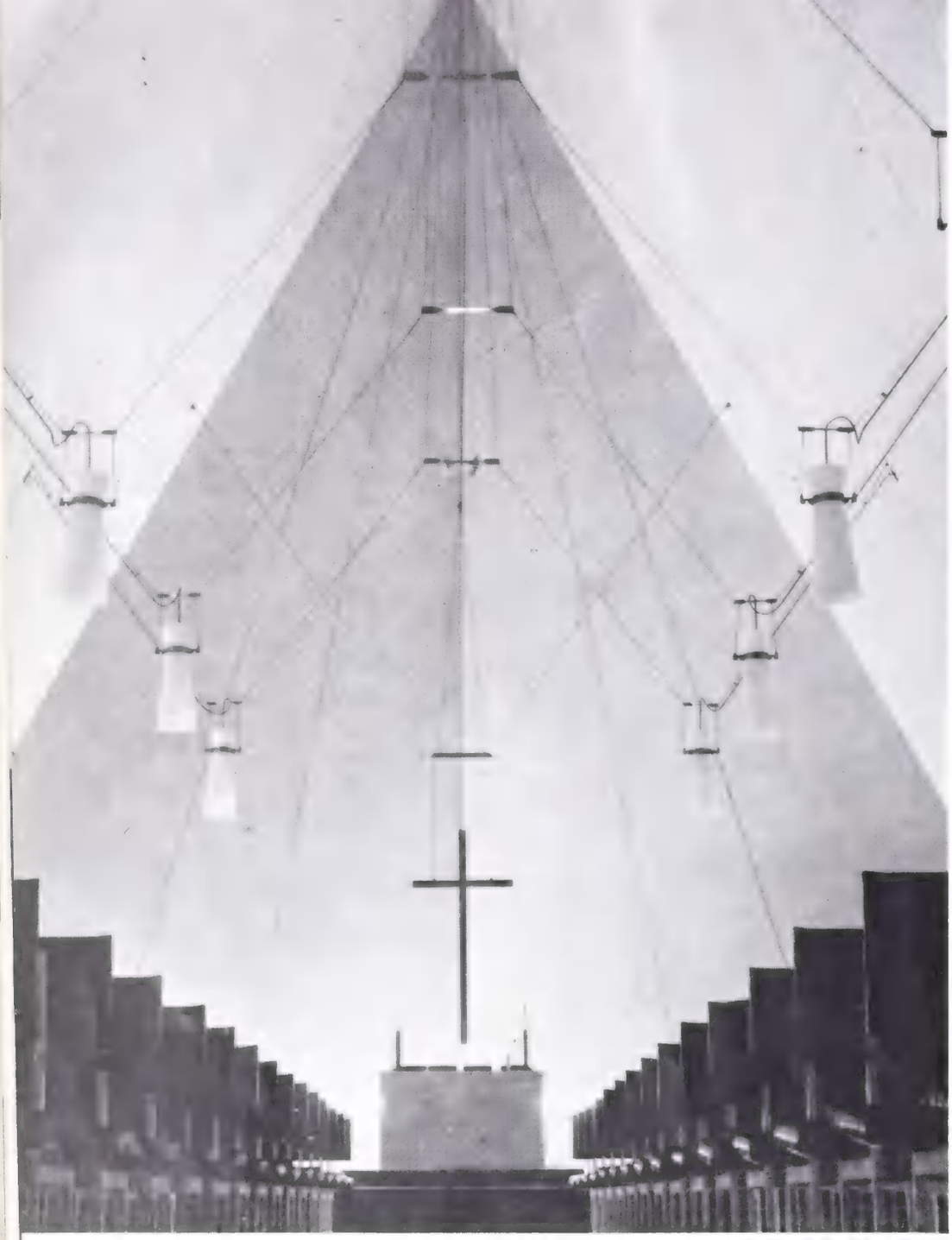
Left: For the start of a tradition, new ornaments from Thailand, arranged here on a table tree. Tiers of stars and fish and birds made of brilliantly colored paper move and shimmer, 75-80 cents each, from Lord & Taylor.



THE HOUSES OF GOD

A House Beautiful portfolio of American churches

MARTHA AND MARY CHAPEL, SUDBURY, MASS. PHOTOGRAPH BY ARTHUR GRIFFIN

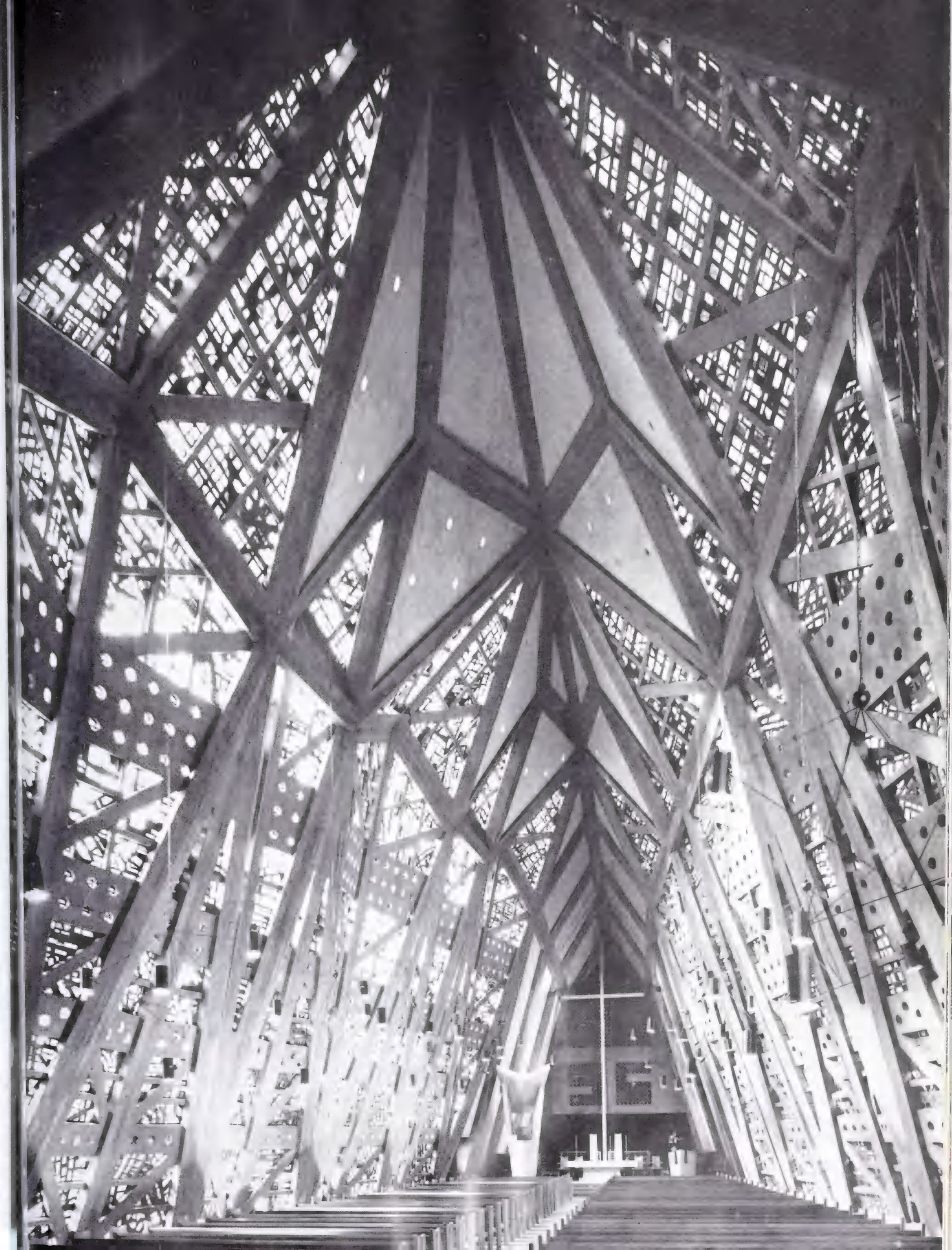


PHOTOGRAPH BY JOSEPH P. MESSANA

Architect Minoru Yamasaki's calm interpretation of shelter for private meditation and group worship is this peaceful perfection of soaring triangular forms, colored only by the play of light on pure white surfaces, in the First Methodist Church of Warren, Michigan.

Many-splendored light filters through 20,000 pieces of stained, hand-chipped glass to illuminate the vaulted interior of the First Presbyterian Church at Stamford, Connecticut. Ded'cated in 1958, this already celebrated church was designed by Architect Wallace K. Harrison.

PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATE









TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

Towering arches of laminated wood give the Hope Lutheran Church of Miami, Florida a spiritual, cathedral-like quality. Designed by Architect Alfred Browning Parker, the church was built in 1963.

Left. Crowning the hill from which its own glistering stone was quarried by Mormon volunteers, the Latter Day Saints Temple at Manti, Utah was completed in 1888 after eleven years of consecrated labor.

PHOTOGRAPH BY ANSEL ADAMS

THE HOUSES OF GOD *continued*

On the southern tip of the Island of Hawaii, sunrise catches the spire of the Kauhaao Congregational Church, below left. Built as a missionary church in 1842—and since remodeled—it is one of the oldest churches in the Hawaiian Islands. Still active, it is served by a modern-day circuit-riding preacher named Gabriel Pea. In an Alaskan sunset, below right, the carrotlike spire of the Orthodox Cathedral of St. Michael, below, rises above Sitka as a weathered reminder of early 19th-century Russian rule on the American continent.

COURTESY FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HAWAII







THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY ANSEL ADAMS

Rising out of the desert primeval near Tucson, Arizona, Mission San Xavier del Bac was completed by Spanish priests in 1797 to minister to primitive Papago Indians. Built of plastered adobe bricks—its rich interiors resplendent with dazzling ornamentation—it is an exuberant, sophisticated New World fusion of Byzantine, High Renaissance, and Baroque architectural forms.

Built in 1955, the all-wood chapel of St. James the Fisherman (Episcopal) at Wellfleet, Massachusetts was designed by Olav Hammarstrom. Named for one of the few saints commemorated in the summertime, it accommodates summer residents of Cape Cod from June to September. The hovering, shingled steeple provides shelter for the birds—and the bell.

PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



Bruton Parish Church (Episcopal) in Williamsburg, completed in 1715, was originally the court church of the British crown colony of Virginia. It has been in continuous use since that time. The Virginia Liberty Bell that hangs in its steeple tower still calls parishioners to worship even as it once rang out the news of the Declaration of Independence.

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG PHOTOGRAPH



THE HOUSES OF GOD *continued*



PHOTOGRAPH BY ANSEL ADAMS

The little Church of St. Francis in Ranchos de Taos, New Mexico, has held unbroken daily services since it was built by the Indians—under Spanish supervision—during the 17th Century. In this great photographic study by Ansel Adams, the abstract, monolithic masses of the adobe-mud and straw sanctuary emerge with Biblical power and simplicity.



ANSEL ADAMS

The Sounds of Christmas

Splendor, majesty, tenderness, intimacy — all the emotions of hope and joy—are reflected in one of the largest and most varied categories in the entire treasury of great music

By RICHARD FREED

Probably no single theme in literature, history, or religion has inspired more music than Christmas. Settings of the Christmas liturgy, secular music on the theme of the Christmas story, and joyous holiday pieces have been written by the greatest composers and by anonymous ones, representing all periods and all styles.

There is Christmas music for virtually every imaginable performing combination and every mood, ranging from the majestic splendor of Handel's *Messiah* and the jubilant trumpets and drums of Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* and Vivaldi's *Gloria* to the hushed intimacy of "Silent Night."

On records, now, one may sample Christmas music from as far back as the 10th and 11th Centuries, in the form of the old Gregorian Chant masses and vespers for Christmastide. The rich tradition of English carols may be traced back to those composed by John Dunstable and King Henry VI more than 500 years ago. Before Bach and Handel, Heinrich Schütz composed a work that is still too little-known but well worth investigating—his *Christmas Story (Weihnachts-Historie)*, whose full title, in translation, is *The History of the Most Joyful and Glorious Birth of the Son of God and Mary, Jesus Christ.*

Even Hector Berlioz, of whom one tends to think in terms of the sweep and drama of the *Symphonie* *(Please turn to page 194)*

Looking down from within the great "Gloria in Excelsis" tower of The National Cathedral (Episcopal) in the nation's capital recalls the glories of pure 14th-century Gothic architecture. Conceived by President Washington as a church for national purposes, the Cathedral's charter was finally granted by Congress in 1893 and its foundation stone placed in 1907.

PHOTOGRAPH BY ROBERT C. LAUTMAN

A party-minded town house
where patterns dance and colors sing,
in ways unforeseen and fascinating

FESTIVE FOR THE HOLIDAYS, *Festive all the year*

At Christmas, a wreath on the door, as at right, and garlands through the house, as below, signal the holiday spirit of the New York town house of the Claude Girouxes. In mild weather, window boxes filled with ivy and geraniums enliven the house façade. And within, whatever the season, there is a look of gaiety, of verve, signature of Interior Designer Edward Zajac, an associate at the firm of Baldwin and Martin. See on the facing page, and the following four, fresh effects due, in part, to his witty use of the unexpected. A youthful house, its sprightly garden room was shown on our cover for the "Young Innovators" issue (July).



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWARD GRAFF



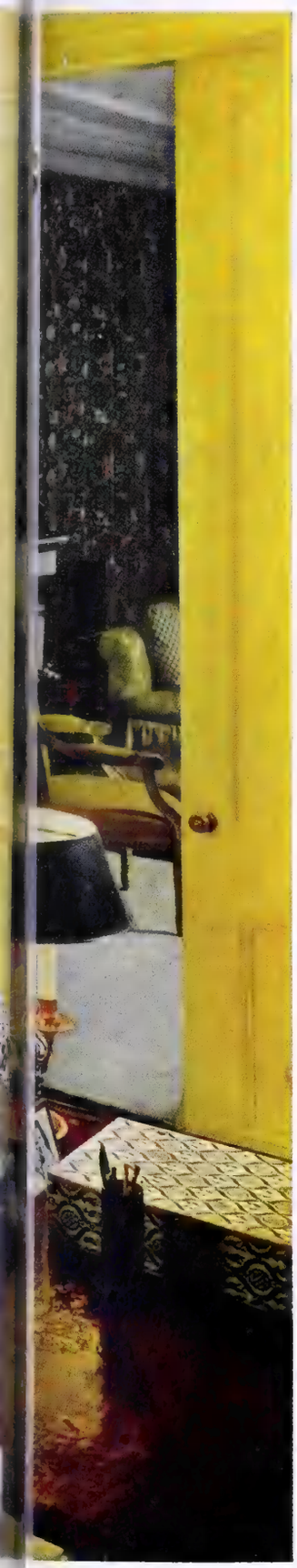
In a lighthearted living room, right, an exuberance of gilded roses as a merry Christmas tree, designed by Joel Schumacher and placed to shine against a floral print copied, in cotton, from a Chinese silk. Cotton, too, elegantly unpretentious, for the citron moire curtains and upholstery, the damask slipcover on the couch, the striped satin and pillows. The pale rug, braided flax. Oriental notes: Japanese lacquer-brown satin, the various dolls; a table of brass bamboo.



FESTIVE FOR THE HOLIDAYS *continued*



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1. Skipping the dark tones common in libraries, the Giroux library, left, is blithe with unexpecteds—sunny citron, scarlet lacquer, brightness of brass, leopard-print slipcovers dramatized by appliqués of brown velvet. Time itself goes decorative in a fantastically carved frame made of bleached pine. Eye-catching, too, the scattered collection of figurines, the parade of antique horn cups and sea shells on the marbleized wood of the mantel, the drawing beside them and the nearby painting, both by Santé Graziani. A most diverting room and one ready for conviviality when a big party spills over from the living room (it is seen through the door). N.B. The leopard print is of cotton, favored by Mr. Zajac, especially for slipcovers, which he likes for their gently fitted lines, their relatively easy maintenance, the chance they give for not-too-costly changes now and then.

2. In the master bath, right, encasement of old rattan with a pattern of Gothic arches, its mellow goldenness intensifying the keen blues and white roundabout: a ceramic garden seat used as a table for a medley of flowers.

3. A glimpse, right, of the master bedroom, where the small-scale pattern of the wallpaper and the large-scale print of the canopy, the bed covering, provide vivacity against the cheerful calm of citron and the varied whites of lamps, sheer cotton draperies, and the snowy glass table top.

4. Another view, seen below, of the table back of the couch in the living room, showing pieces of African sculpture that Mr. and Mrs. Giroux found and bought not in the country of origin but on a trip through Israel.



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In the efficient Giroux kitchen, crisp good looks and unexpected treasures. Among them, the huge commercial stove, the roll-about table (in lieu of an island unit) with a chopping-block top of laminated maple, unique legs made of chrome-plated iron pipe. The chairs, peel rattan with vinyl seats as black as the lacquered cabinets. Beside the refrigerator, left, a cook's helper, a food warmer, and, farther over, an extra sink and counter space.

Views, right, of two children's rooms, alike in this: they were designed without condescension. The wallpapers, the furnishings, the Noguchi lanterns, the wood-patterned vinyl floor, all would be suitable in a grown-up's room. Only the personal possessions confide that these are children's quarters. Proudest possession: the Regency rocking horse with seats for three—one tall in the saddle, two in the rocker chairs.

FESTIVE FOR THE HOLIDAYS *continued*


BENNEWEIS
KONGETIGRE


J'sais pas lire



Woodcut by Jacques Hnizdovsky. $35. Assoc. American Artists.



"Ecuyère," color lithograph by Marc Chagall. $35. Graphis, Inc.

For giving: ORIGINAL ART UNDER $100

Original art is a Christmas gift equally satisfying to the person who has everything and the person who needs everything but disdains the practical.

Fortunately, the giver need not be a millionaire. He need have no more in his pocket than the price of a fake pearl necklace—or the cost of an art book and a willingness to learn.

In general, the Christmas art-shopper on a budget should limit his looking to the graphic arts, for most fine paintings and sculptures soar high into the three- or four-digit price bracket. Broadly speaking, graphic arts encompass original prints (in limited editions), posters, and drawings. A word of caution: Reproductions are also referred to as prints, so one must be certain he is purchasing an original print.

The technical processes involved in producing original prints become more intricate every year as the renaissance in the graphic media accelerates. For a complete description of the major types, a reader might refer to an article by Jeffrey H. Loria entitled "Collecting Original Graphics" in the November issue of House Beautiful, page 24.

A prospective buyer can see examples of various techniques in dealers' shops, art galleries, libraries, and museums. The Print Council of America—a non-profit organization that "fosters the creation, dissemination, and appreciation of fine prints, new and old"—publishes three times a year a Print Exhibitions Calendar. This reports print shows to be held in museums, colleges, print clubs, and similar institutions.

(Please turn to page 189)



17th-century engraving by Jacob de Gheyn after Hendrik Goltzius. $75. Lucien Goldschmidt.

Give your child
A ROOM FOR CHRISTMAS

By PATRICIA DOHERTY

It's too big to go under the tree, but it will last longer than anything else—except your love



HOWARD GRAFF

Each morning I woke with an eager, expectant feeling, as if I had just had a good dream.
"SEVENTEENTH SUMMER" BY MAUREEN DALY

For a young girl rapidly outgrowing her childhood, the pretty femininity of this pink, white, and green room is neatly balanced by the cool formality of pecan wood furniture adapted from 18th-century English styles. The bed, chairs, and tables are sophisticated enough to move with her as a grown-up. The sprightly rose print splashed across the bed is reiterated on draperies, tablecloth, shades, and wallpaper. Thomasville furniture. Frederick Davis, decorator.

Four more children's rooms ►

Heidi was awakened early the next morning by a loud whistle: the sun was shining through the . . . window and falling in golden rays on her bed . . . and as she opened her eyes everything . . . seemed gleaming with gold.

"HEIDI" BY JOHANNA SPYRI

GIVE YOUR CHILD A ROOM FOR CHRISTMAS *continued*

For the young girl who is less sugar and spice than spirited tomboy, a tailored but sunny headquarters that looks out into the treetops. The built-in, plastic-surfaced desk has extra drawers for storing clothes. The wicker-framed bed with its fitted quilted cover has the aplomb of a day bed. Yellow burlap covers the walls, providing an interesting counterpoint of texture for the woven wicker and the exuberant lazy-daisy chintz on the bed and squashy easy chair.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWARD GRAFF



A pleasant room wherein to wake . . ./ And hear the leafy garden shake . . ./ And rustle in the wind. . . .

"A CHILD'S GARDEN OF VERSES" BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

The serenity of this young lady's ivory tower results partly from the blue-and-white color scheme, partly from the beautiful blend of the furnishings with the architecture. The blue-painted four-poster bed neatly frames the view in its bamboolike uprights. In keeping with the simplicity of the room, the ruffleless canopy is stretched across the top of the bed like the canvas in a picture frame. Interiors by Melvin Dwork of Yale R. Burge, Inc. Philip Ives, architect.



There, in the night, where none can spy,/All in my hunter's camp I lie./And play at books that I have read/Till it is time to go to bed. "THE LAND OF STORYBOOKS" BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

GIVE YOUR CHILD A ROOM FOR CHRISTMAS *continued*

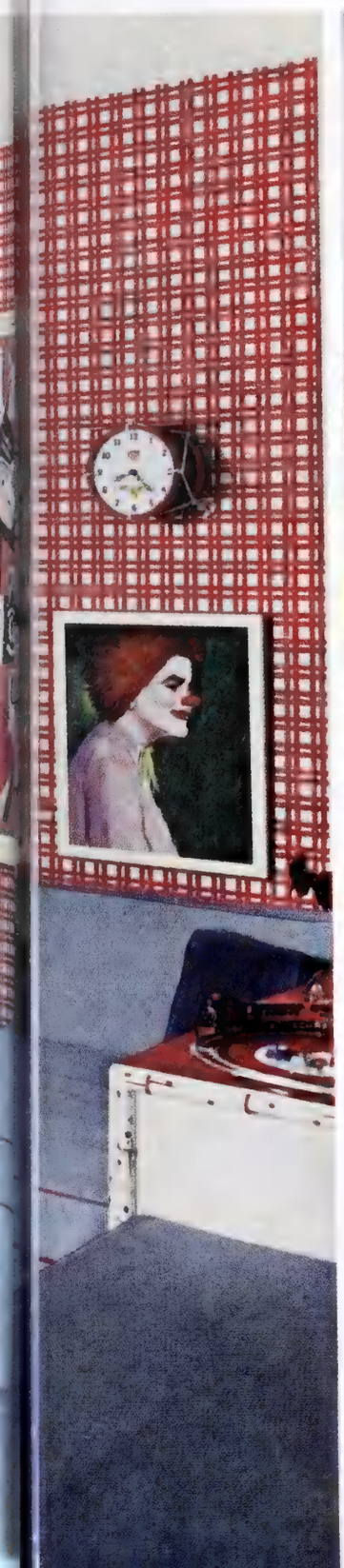
Everything has been done here to make spacious headquarters for the activities of a young boy. To add floor area for playing, one bed can be pushed under the corner table, as shown, then pulled out for guest use when needed. Clothes storage has been built into cabinets beneath the fancifully trimmed bookshelves. Foldable, canvas-covered director's chairs pull up to a plastic-topped table for railroading and games and other young operations. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sills.



And sometimes for an hour or so/I watched my leaden soldiers go./With different uniforms and drills,/Among the bedclothes, through the hills. . . .

"A CHILD'S GARDEN OF VERSES" BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Versatile furniture turns this bedroom, both photographs below, into a playroom. Bookcase unit opens like a book, for play, then closes to conceal the clutter inside. The double-decker bed is also a frame to support shelves and a play table, and white globe lamps can be attached to the head posts. Red, white, and blue color scheme is keyed by fabric valance and striped shade. Room designed by Fred B. Shrallow. Bed unit, bookcases, and toys by Creative Playthings.





Product information is on page 194.



WRAPPING PAPERS IN BACKGROUND FROM INTRINSICS, AVAILABLE FROM KROCH'S & BRENTANO'S, LORD & TAYLOR, NEIMAN MARCUS, I. MAGNIN.



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM WIER

Geese, handmade in Sweden, $6.25 each. Burlap doll, a hanging pajama bag, $6. Calico owl, handmade, no two alike, $9. Wire chairs make seats of two heights, or table, $7.50 each. Toy theater, from England, a century-old favorite, comes complete, $9. Three-piece spinning top, $1.35.



Creative building blocks in 214-piece sets have 28 different shapes, endless possibilities, $60. Horse-drawn pumper is cast-iron reproduction of antique, $39.50. Frog bean bag has glittering rhinestone eyes, comes in various fabrics, $2.50. Animal blocks are carved of birch, lacquered, $4-$15.



Foreign dolls from their own country authentically dressed for national fetes. These are from a large collection from 46 lands. From left: Turkish pasha and wife, Chinese girl, French lady, Spanish dancer, Pakistani musician, Okinawan, Dutch girl, and Thai prince and princess. $4.50-$30.

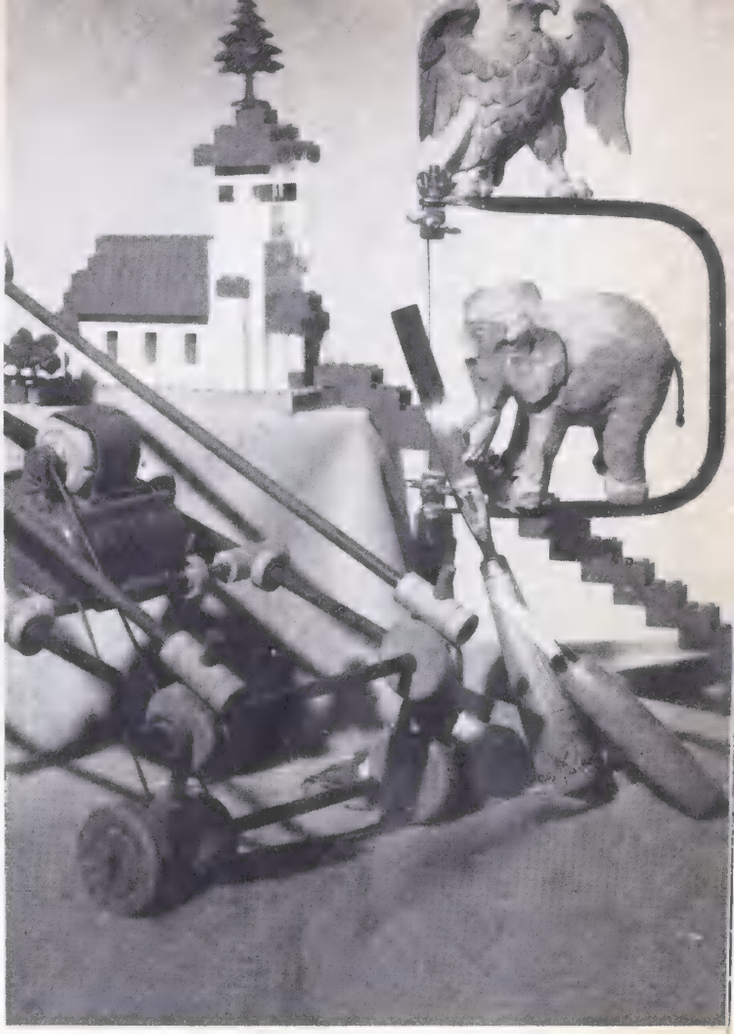
Light but sturdy chair of bentwood comes with black or orange frame, $15. Movable wood figures, straight from Wonderland, are copied from original illustrations, $3.50 each. Raggedy Ann doll is handmade of natural linen, $20. Books are from magnificent 12-volume science set, $6 each.



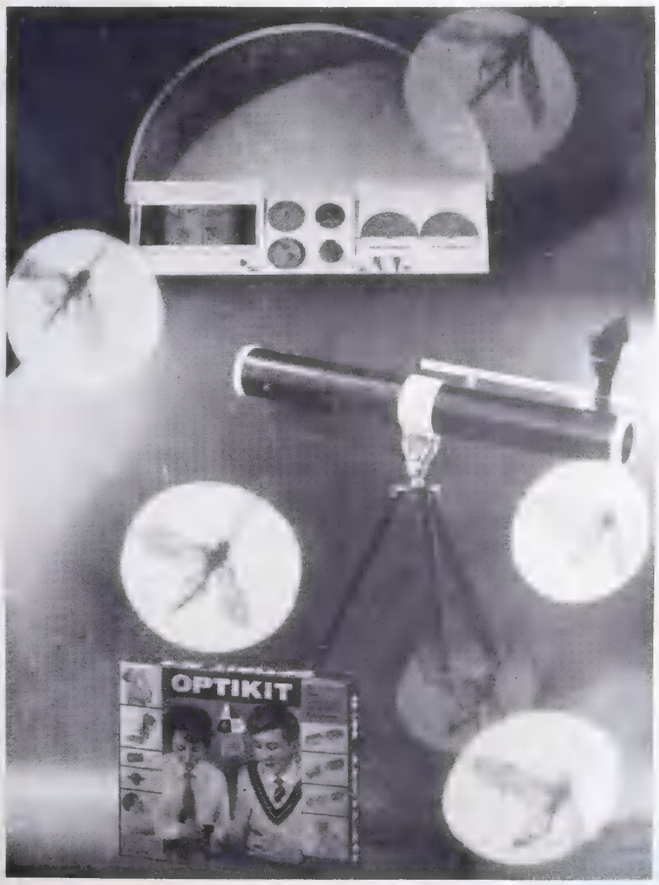
THE SEASON IS FOR TOYS

By EPSIE KINARD

Play is the proper work of a child, and toys the proper tools. These are among the best, collected from lands far and near, waiting to be cherished by children everywhere. Some are centuries old, some new as tomorrow. When given with love, each has the magic power to challenge, intrigue, involve or befriend a child. Sources on page 196.



With Lego cubes, Danish origin, a child can build his own architectural fancy, $5-$15. The old favorite, Tinkertoy, now has a battery-operated motor, $8. Wood sculpture kit includes a block of soft pine with animal pattern, fret saw, whittling knife, gouge, book, "Let's Whittle," $11.55.





Planetarium comes in parts ready to assemble. Projected stars move in their course on a day-night cycle. Battery operated, $20. Reflex telescope (80 power) has sun attachment, sighting rod, $17. Optikit can build 20 optical devices, $17. Binoculars for junior birdwatchers, 7 by 35 (7 power), with coated lens, leather case, straps, $40.75. Mushroom garden in a 6-inch pot is planted, ready to grow edible crops, $3. Printing set, complete in case, has metal type for quality work, $20.

CHRISTMAS TREES THAT



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NORWAY SPRUCE



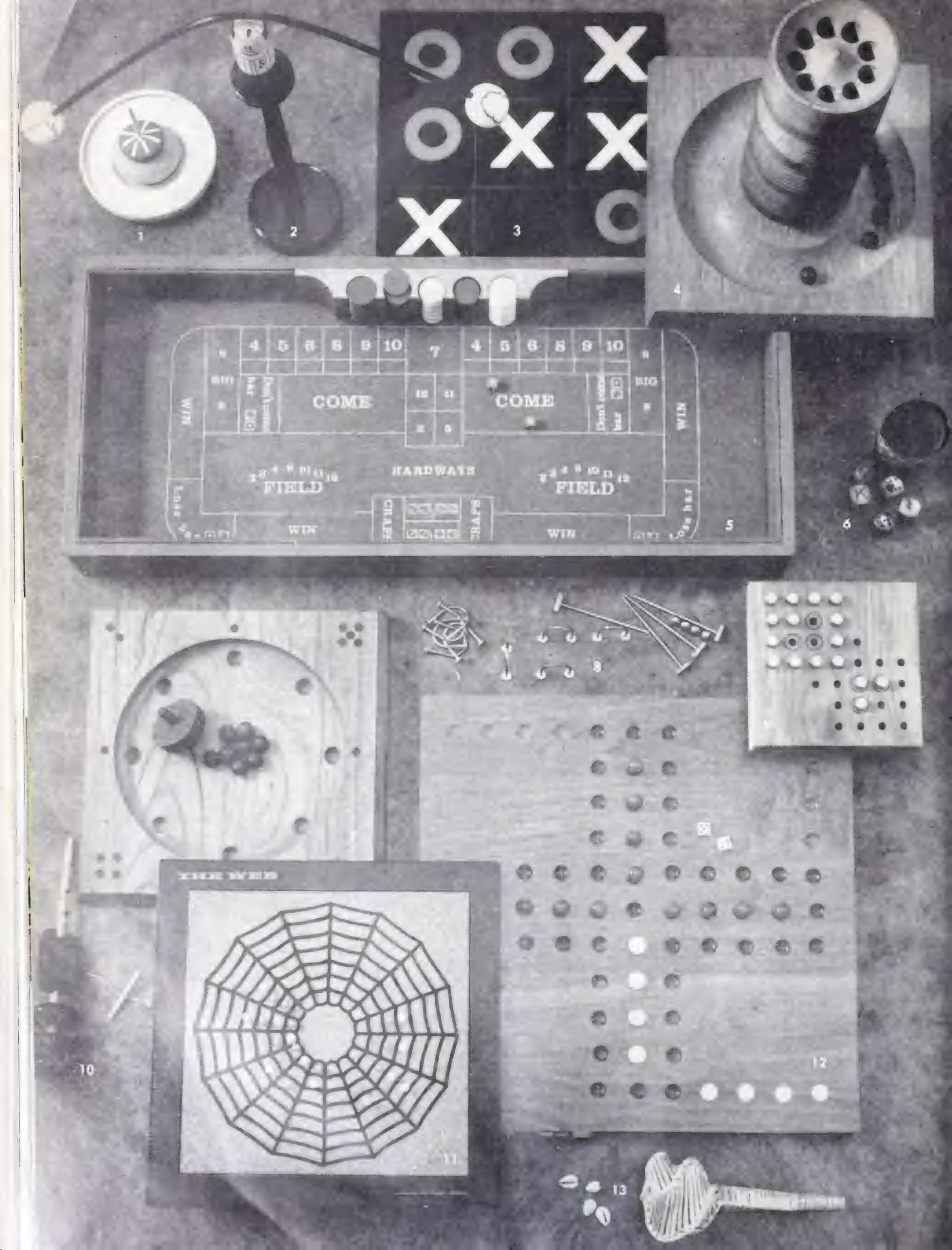
ENGLISH HOLLY

WILL LIVE ON

These varied evergreens will hold their load of gifts and ornaments with great beauty and fragrance, and then, when Christmas becomes a memory, will have a glorious new life under the sky. *Follow procedures on page 193*

By CARROLL CALKINS

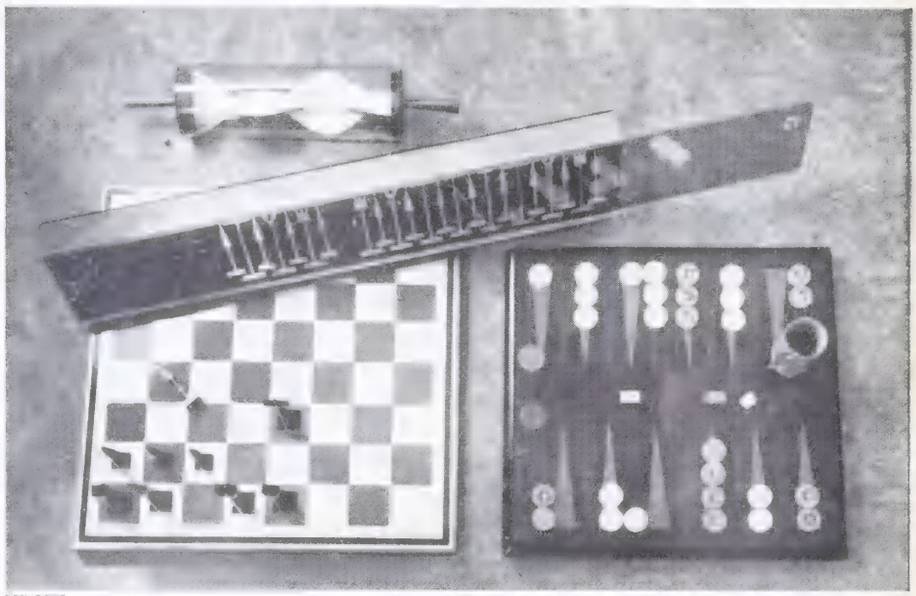



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TOYS FOR GROWNUPS

On these pages, gifts promising varied pleasures: to divert, charm, enliven, puzzle, bemuse. Games to delight the adult eye, challenge the adult mind, and adorn the table top. Sources, page 196

By DAVID X. MANNERS



EEN ROSE



RIGHT *Counterclockwise from top: Testing ability to move a ball along a 3-D path, "Roll Around," $8.95. For play or display, aluminum chess set in walnut case, $84. Olive-on-gold board, $24. Backgammon set, leather board, green-black-white motif, $60.* OPPOSITE **1.** *Spin this top and the two spindled discs chase round and round the wood track in op-art pursuit, "Catch Me If You Can!" $2.* **2.** *In painted wood, 11" by 16", a balancing ballplayer defying all attempts to knock him off his pedestal, $2.50.* **3.** *Magnetized "Tic-Tac-Toe" is of gleaming white-and-red plastic counters on a black board, $10.* **4.** *From Denmark, this "Tower" game. Its taunt: Turn the tower's segmented sections so balls fall through to bottom. Of teak, with suede ball-poke, $30.* **5.** *Green-felt and red-leather game of "Craps," about 10" by 23". Italian import, $35.* **6.** *Poker dice set with cup of dappled horn, $18.50.* **7.** *Spin the top and try to bump the balls in the scored holes, "Rollette," Danish teak, $15.* **8.** *Table-top croquet set, 17 pieces, solid brass, $1.25.* **9.** *"Double Diamond Puzzler" challenges anyone to get the three brass pegs to the circled holes opposite, $4.50.* **10.** *Rx: Grasp the cord and pull. Jamaican "Spinner" is said to be personal tension reliever, $1.* **11.** *"The Web," is for two players. Cork, framed in black plastic, $4.95.* **12.** *"Four Square" is for two to four players. Walnut, 14" by 14", $7.50.* **13.** *"Cowrie," ancient shell game of India in a fabulously fascinating woven-reed rattle, $1.50.* RIGHT *Counterclockwise from top: With carved horses as pieces, gold lassos instead of crowns, "Chagu Chagu" is Japanese equivalent of checkers, $5.50. Wood-mounted circular jigsaw puzzle is adaptation of historic Chinese plate, $15. The "King Richard" puzzle, in style of medieval panel painting, measures 24" by 30". On wood, $75.*

THE GIFT OF MUSIC —NOW AND FOREVER

Each of these instruments has news that makes it a more exciting gift than ever before







Swing wide the doors of this armoire and, presto, a world of entertainment. Stereophonic record player, AM-FM stereo radio, and all the colors of the rainbow in the 25-inch TV. Designed for a wall that needs a vertical accent, or where the space is too narrow for the usual horizontal shape. From RCA Victor, about $1,400.

In a secret compartment, under a sliding music holder, go the rolls that operate this new player organ. It's completely automatic, and, of course, a regular organ, too. Some 50 rolls are available; more coming, including "teaching rolls" that help one learn to play. Some rolls play 20 minutes. Kimball, about $1,600.



If any instrument could be called a member of the family, it would surely be the piano. It's a keystone of musical learning, and a grand piano is one of the most beautiful instruments. This svelte 5-foot model from Kohler & Campbell has a music rack that folds into top. About $2,150.

PHOTOGRAPH BY HOWARD GRAFF

TABLE AND BENCH FROM JOHN VESEY. WATERFORD DECANTER AND GLASSES



This package of electronic wizardry takes instant home movies in sound, and does related magic. The Sony video tape recorder captures image and sound of TV programs on tape to be replayed at any time. Recorder as shown, with 9" TV and 15-minute blank tape, about $1,000. Camera kit, $350. One-hour roll of tape, $40.

FIVE PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ



Instant warm-up at the turn of the TV switch is achieved by use of transistors instead of tubes. AM-FM radio with stereo FM, and stereo record player are also transistorized. This means no heat build-up and considerable savings on electrical power. Stereo Theatre by Magnavox. The Granville 24 (24" screen), about $450.

THE DELICIOUS WAY TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS

We present here a small but rich collection of recipes that any cook, even with a modicum of experience, can make successfully. Whether you choose from our recipes or make something that is already in your own repertoire, do tuck in the recipe with your Christmas message. With the exception of the mousse, which should be made only a day or two before you send it, all can be made well ahead of time. The fruit cakes, of course, call for a few weeks' mellowing.

By HELEN McCULLY

Candied Fruit Peels

To candy orange, grapefruit, or lemon peel, choose fruit that is free from any blemishes.

Using a potato peeler, shave the rind off the fruit—very thin, in pieces as large as possible. Then cut the peel into thin strips. Cover with water, bring to a boil, drain. Repeat three times. The fourth time, cook the peel, after it comes to a boil, 15 minutes. Drain thoroughly.

Combine 1½ cups sugar and 1½ cups water, add peel, and cook over low heat about 45 minutes, until syrup has almost evaporated (this amount of syrup is sufficient for the peel from 8 large navel oranges, 8 large grapefruit, or 12 large lemons). Keep an eye out while syrup cooks down so peel doesn't stick to pan and scorch.

Sprinkle a large tray generously with granulated sugar. Add the drained peel and mix until every piece is thickly coated with sugar. Dry on wire rack. If it's good dry weather, this will take about a day. Makes about 1½ cups of whichever fruit you are using.

Obviously, candied fruit peels are delicious as candy, but they can also be used as décor on freshly frosted cakes (simply scatter the peel on top while frosting is still soft) and one of our enthusiastic readers suggests using Candied Lemon Peel, instead of fresh, in hot tea.

A jar of each, resting in a basket of tender evergreens, would make a charming Christmas gift.

Port Wine Jelly

2 cups port wine
3 cups sugar
½ teaspoon rosemary leaves
½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

Combine port, sugar, and rosemary leaves in the top of a double boiler. Place over boiling water and stir until sugar has dissolved, about 2 minutes. Take off the heat, strain through several layers of cheesecloth, and stir in fruit pectin immediately. If any froth rises to the surface, skim it off.

Pour into hot, sterilized jelly glasses. Seal at once with a thin layer of melted paraffin. Place metal covers on top. Makes about five jelly jars' worth, or, to put it another way, five delicious Christmas remembrances.

Salted Almonds

Heat 1½ cups salad oil in a large, heavy skillet, add ½ pound or 2 cans (4½-ounce size) whole, blanched almonds. Fry, stirring constantly, until nuts have turned golden. Lift out of the oil with a slotted spoon and drain on paper towels.

Mix together 1 tablespoon celery salt, ½ teaspoon regular salt, and ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper. Sprinkle over the almonds while they are still warm. Makes about 1½ cups.

Several batches will take care of several Christmas people deliciously.

(Please turn to page 186)

Delicacies for you to make, pictured right: Candied Fruit Peels, Port Wine Jelly, Three-Frosting Fruit Cake, Candied Brandied Cranberries, Mousse of Chicken Livers, Snowballs, Salted Almonds. For those whose talents run in other directions, Champagne with an armful of red carnations; a young, tender pheasant nesting in fresh evergreens; or baskets of beguiling French candied flowers are sophisticated alternatives.

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Christmas Gifts that Preview the Future

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Carved into modern woods — the Regency stylishness of bamboo. each piece a useful gift now. each heading for a fashionable. adaptable, furnishing future. All by Baker Furniture Company. For 23 more thoughts on furniture-to-give, turn to page 14.



On this page, from the top: Double-legged tea table, in the comfortable old-new height of 22″; roll-about lamp table, enclosing a roomy 26″ square of storage below; magazine rack with useful parking space on top; cane-shelf coffee table, 39″ by 20″; nest of three tables. Walnut tops, matching or black legs. "Transitional" by Baker's Milling Road.

Opposite, fresh, prophetic brightness of printed cotton by Design-Thai of Bangkok (some quilted for the occasion) dresses a bamboolike bed and chair. Baker's "A La Carte." All at Lord & Taylor.

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House Beautiful's

BEAUTIFUL BOUTIQUE

By ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF

From all over the United States, from Finland, Sweden, England, Italy, France, Spain, Austria, Mexico, Denmark, India, Ecuador, Japan, and Holland . . . from a thousand choices, House Beautiful has selected these because of their exciting beauty, their design excellence, their usefulness and general gaiety. These are The Gift Superlatives, even though their prices range from $2.50 to $250. See them on these four pages and on page 192. Sources for all gifts on page 197.





All photographs by Richard Jeffrey

Oh time and tippling, left: Cylindrical cocktail shaker, from Austria, in chrome with black leather top, $27; French glass 3½-minute timer, 13½" high, $49.50; cork ice bucket with ash top, designed by Jo Rodd, $22; silver-plated cocktail shaker with strainer spout, $39.75; Danish bottle opener, rosewood and brass, $2.95.



Desk addenda: Italian ash-tray, $15; Spanish horn pencil cup, $6; transistor calendar clock, $75; silver letter opener, $8.25; snakeskin stationery box, $60; gold letter paper, $25; khaki paper, leopard-print lined envelopes, $22.



Gifts of great elegance for the literati: A beautifully shaped book rest, made in Spain, of wormy cedar, $49; "La Plume," jeweler-designed, a refillable ball-point quill set in a round base of rosewood and silver, $15.



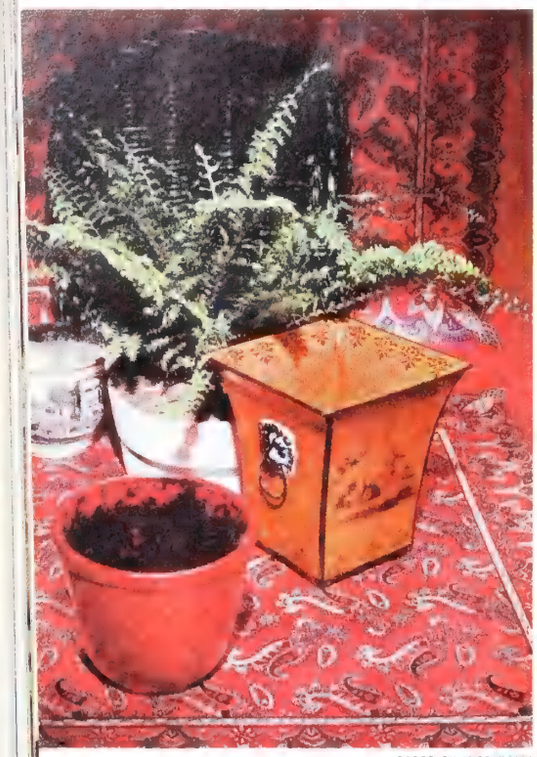
Fine frames: In tortoise shell, $35; two of African wood, 3" by 4¼", $7, 5" by 7", $12; double frame by Enzo Mari, in steel and plexiglas, $14.

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←*Opposite, works of art: Etching of a head, by Lois Fine, $30; abstract silk-screen print, by Herbert Bayer, $50; pre-Columbian bird jug in clay, $259; stone figure, $160; blue-green sculptural picture, by Paul Talman, $150; a book of red and green cutouts by Diter Rot, $80.*

Pottery imports, right: Vase of light blue faience, from Finland, $9.50; bamboo-handled teapot of Swedish stoneware, $17.50; light brown English canister, $4; blue Italian salad plate with sun-flower abloom, $2.50; cork-topped "Tabac" jar, from France, $22.50.



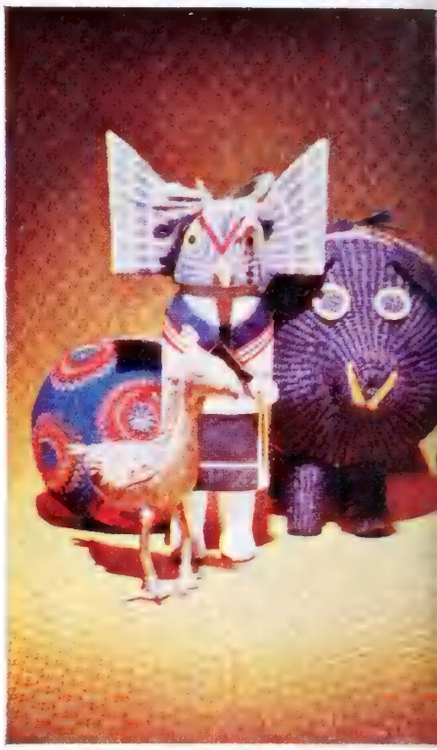


PAPER BY INTERNATIONAL

Choice cachepots: Circular red ceramic pot from Italy, $4.50; Italian tôle cachepot, $14.50; snowy stoneware cachepot, $4.75; white china pot with scenic pattern, $9.80; lacquered green square basket, $10.



Garden ceramics: Sea-grape leaf, $9.50; decorative Italian plates, one with raised ceramic leeks, $15; one with olives, $7.50; asparagus-decorated plate, one of eight with platter for $15; corn platter, plus eight plates, $20.



PAPER BY TIE-TIE

Gaieties: Brass bird from India, $2.44; decorated felt ball, $4.50; painted Kachina owl-doll carved by Hopi Indians, $16.50; straw piggy bank from Ecuador, $4.50.

PAPER FROM LORD & TAYLOR



Light ideas: Blue-painted metal and glass hurricane lamp, by Enzo Mari, $35. Swedish candlestick of wine-red wood, $9.50; white columnar lamp on blue steel base, $11; Danish lamp of white cardboard, ready to assemble, $6.50; gray cast-iron candlestick, $16; carved blue Finnish candleholder, $3.50.



Pillows blooming in vivid cotton prints: Two flamboyant rest-your-heads from Denmark, the exaggerated poppy pillow and the spectacular pansy pillow, each 14" square, each $6.95; unusually shaped multiflowered pillow, a large 24" by 15", in a wilderness of colors on a black background, $7.

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Holders: Silver-inlaid box from India, $11; sterling cigarette box, $65; wood box with Bayeux detail, $12.95; Japanese red lacquer chest, $40; Mexican onyx box, $12.50; straw box-basket, $1.25.

Patterned ceramics, right: Covered jar, mostly millefleurs, $15; apple-pattern mixing bowl, $8.50, largest of a trio for $19.50; candlestick, a jeweler's import, $10; Finnish "Gooseberry" jar, $2.50, and "Chicken" egg cup, one of four for $7.50; salt and peppers with Lapp figures, $4.50. Below: Roll-about footstool, giraffe-printed ponyskin cover, 14" by 14" by 6", $90.



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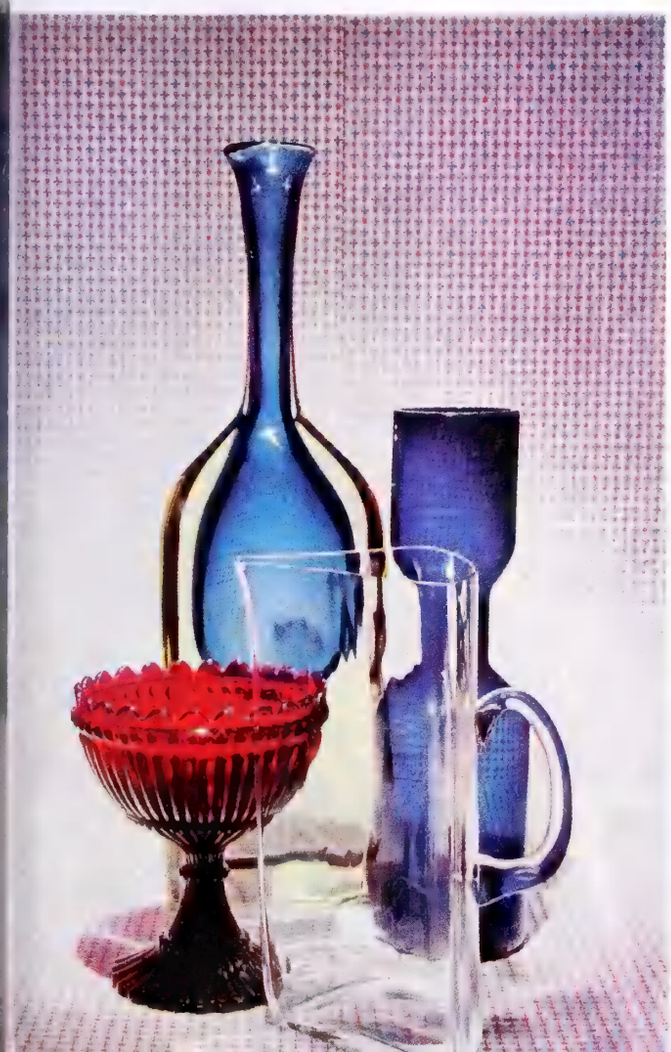
Crystal, below, new in shape or color: Decorative flat Venetian bottle, hand-blown, rich blue enclosed by yellow, $59.50; narrow-waisted Finnish bottle, in deep blue, $7.50; clear triangular pitcher, $7.50; footed wine-red candy dish, $7.



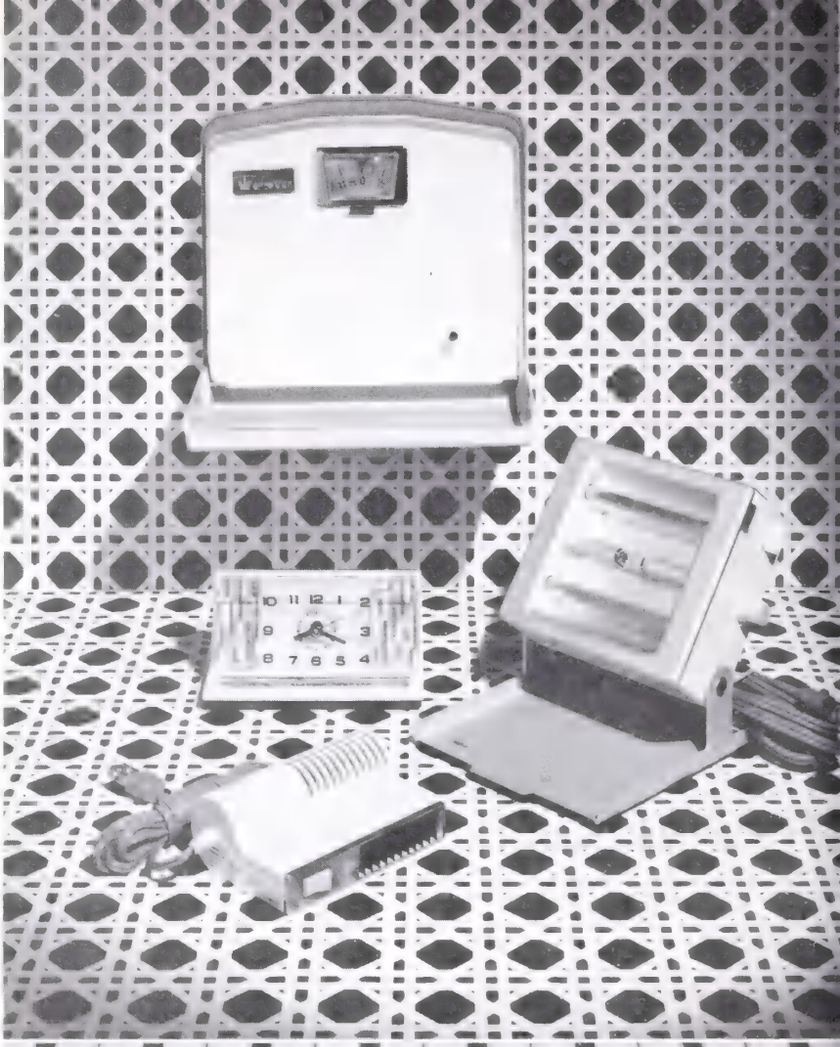
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Dual personalities, below: For a lady or a man, a rosewood framed mirror on a stainless-steel tripod, from Sweden, $34. French tôle lamp to light a bedroom or library, $27; three cakes of Eau de Kananga soap in a cork box useful on its own, $7.50; bottle and covered jar of pewter-topped Delft, each $35, each ready to hold bath or dressing-room accessories.

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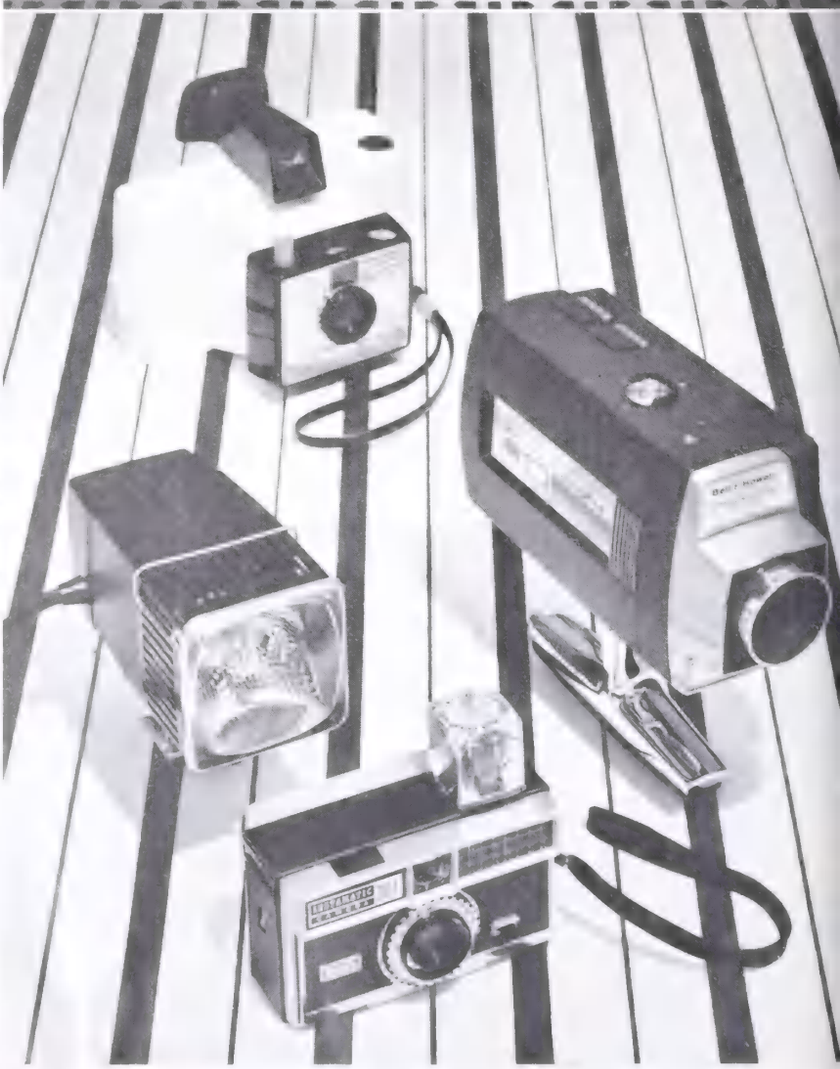




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The newest, the latest, each one with an up-to-the-minute appeal all its own, highlighted here by House Beautiful. All available, unless otherwise noted, in gift or appliance stores, or gift departments

GIFTS YOU COULDN'T GIVE LAST YEAR

By NANCY CRAIG

1. Vesta kitchen scale, wall-hung with drop-down shelf, comes in red or yellow, $11.75 postpaid, only from Seabon, 54 East 54th St., New York 22. Bedside clock by Sunbeam has lighted dial and touch bar that sets or shuts off alarm, $11. Braun portable sun and heat lamp in own fold-up carrying case, $50. Mini-Dryer, no bigger than a silk purse, for fast drying of curls, nails, etc. By Braun, $20. **2.** Corning's pure white Electromatic skillet and matching Dutch oven can go directly to the table for serving; made of easy-to-clean Pyroceram, $40. Electric coffeemaker by Oster offers cordless portability. Its three-wall insulating construction keeps coffee hot for second and third cups, $25. **3.** Bell & Howell's automatic Super-8 camera takes all guesswork out of movie-making, $220. Hand Action Grip, shown attached, $17. Movie Lite mounts on top of camera, $25. Kodak Instamatic is equipped for rotating Flashcubes that permit four flash pictures





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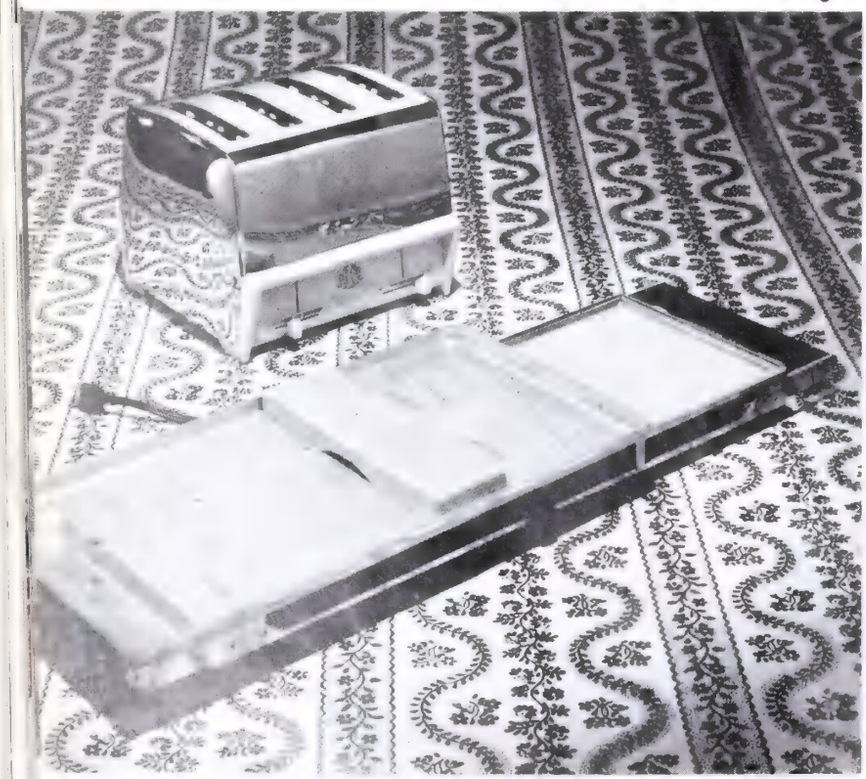
without change of bulb, $48. Newest Polaroid camera, the Swinger, gives finished pictures in ten seconds, $20. **4.** The first portable color TV with 11″ screen weighs an easy-to-carry 24 pounds. By General Electric, $250. **5.** New 4-to-10-cup electric coffeemaker by Westinghouse uses pressure-flow method for brewing, $39. Stainless-steel Farberware grill, only 8½″ by 12″, is ideal gift for small kitchen: design allows smokeless and spatter-free broiling, $17.

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GIFTS YOU COULDN'T GIVE LAST YEAR *continued*

6. Four-slice Mary Proctor toaster caters to individual preference with separate controls for each pair of toast wells. Dark and light toast may be made at the same time. $24.70. Hot-Slice, heated carving tray of cast aluminum with maple block, fits on Salton Fiesta Hotray to keep roast hot while you carve. $10. **7.** So sensitive it records moonlight, the new Knight exposure meter. Kit, $16.50, assembled $28.50, postpaid from Allied Electronics, 100 N. Western, Chicago, Ill. **8.** Sony $3\frac{1}{2}$" cube radio in walnut finish uses minimum of space on desk or bedside table. It can also be wall hung. Tiny dynamic speaker plays loud and clear. $14. Top-of-list gift for harmonica performers is Hohner Chordomonica with built-in talents. Discords are impossible. $10. **9.** For a musical youngster, a Prelude xylophone that is small and lightweight but has full-size tone. $39.50 postpaid, only from Scientific Music Industries, Inc., 1255 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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10. Teflon-coated griddle and grill-waffle baker both have the no-stick quality that makes cleaning so easy. General Electric's waffle-baker is also a grill for toasted sandwiches. $27. The large, family-size Sunbeam griddle will cook as many as 12 hamburgers at a time. Ideal, too, for party hors d'oeuvres. $30. Lid, $5.50.

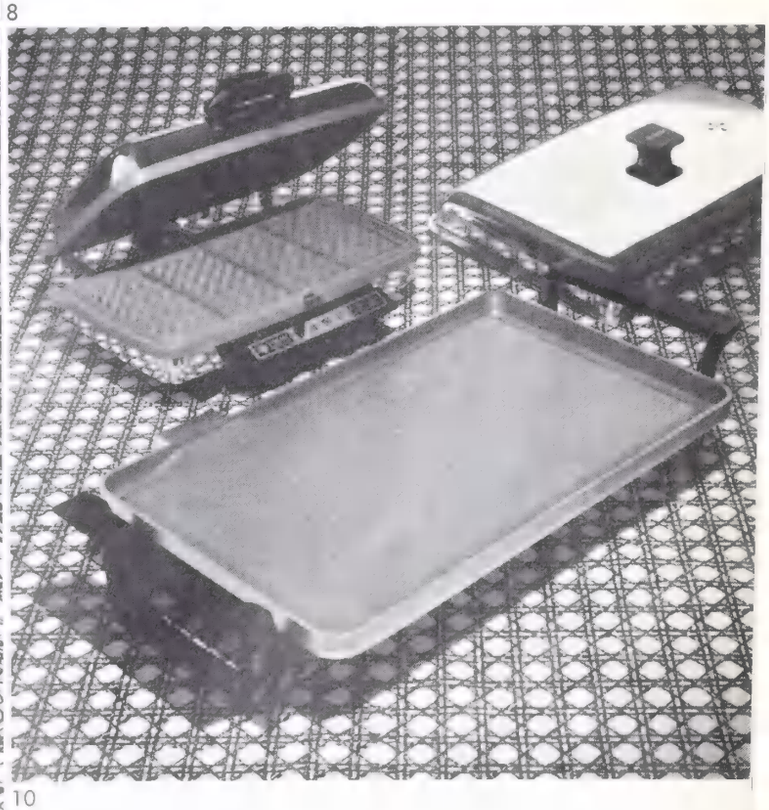
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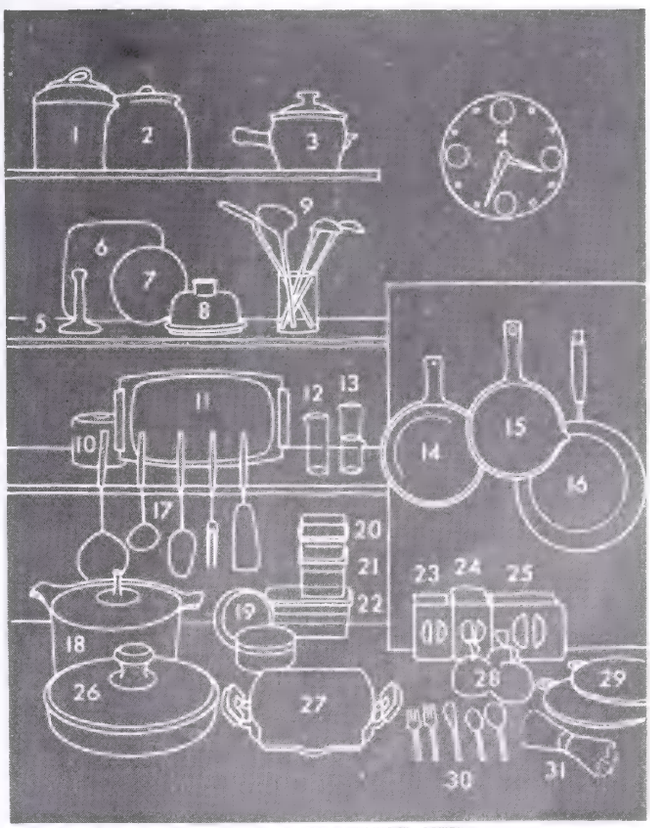
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GIFTS FOR THE KITCHEN



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1. Holiday treats will fit perfectly into this five-quart blue pottery jar by American ceramist Harriet Cohen. $18. **2.** Blue bachelor buttons adorn cookie jar finished with low-luster glaze in off-white. $9. **3.** For baking and serving, a bright blue-on-white earthenware four-cup casserole designed by Upsala Ekeby of Sweden. $11.50. **4.** Ceramic clock, 12″ diameter, with turquoise face and walnut hands, a design by Elsie Harmon. $38. **5.** Working tool for a cook, a heavy brass meat pounder imported from Italy. $12. **6.** and **7.** Interestingly woven, multiple-use baskets from Portugal. $3.50 and $2. **8.** Covered cheese dish—blue and brown ceramic cover on a 7½″ round teak tray, by Arabia of Finland. $16. **9.** Fish server, spatula, ladle, strainer, all Danish serving pieces in white melamine with rosewood handles. Set, $9.50. **10.** Paté jar of French ovenproof porcelain, hand-decorated in traditional crust design, holds four cups. $11.95. **11.** Serving platter designed in Sweden of stainless steel, 14¾″ by 8¾″, with removable, hand-rubbed walnut handles. $12.50. **12.** Glass jar with pouring spout, to hold syrup, vinegar, oil. $3.95. **13.** Double-decker jar for vinegar and oil. $6.50. **14.** From France, an ovenproof, bake-and-serve skillet by Derval. $8.50. **15.** Flameware, tan with brown flecks, 8″ skillet by American designer-ceramist Bill Sax. $10. **16.** Revere's newest, a 10″ skillet with "Perma-Sheen" finish on inside, copper-clad stainless steel on outside. $11.95. **17.** Stainless-steel tool set with heat-resistant, molded nylon handles. "Dinette No. 1" by Royal Worcester. $29.95. **18.** Five-quart Dutch oven in bright-as-silver alloy has red porcelain cover. "Symbol" by Griswold. $12.95. **19.** Individual soufflé dishes in four different fruit designs (strawberry pattern shown). Set of 6, $19.50. **20.**, **21.**, and **22.** Plastic canisters for use in refrigerator-freezer or for storing food staples. Lids (white, red, or yellow) are specially designed for nesting. 16 oz., $1.25; 26 oz., $1.50; 36 oz., $1.75. **23.**, **24.**, and **25.** Pancro grocery drawers mount below cabinets; in white plastic with yellow, red, or white fronts. Small closed drawer, $2.50; small drawer, $2.; large closed drawer, $3.25. **26.** Buffet casserole by American craftsman Robert Speary, 11″ diameter with 3½-quart capacity. Lid forms footed compote patterned and glazed on the inside to match the outside. $31. **27.** Le Creuset "Tostador" top-of-range broiler in yellow, turquoise, or flame color. $13.50. **28.** Plastic scrubbers in orange, lime, and lemon. Set of 3, $1. **29.** Decorative linen pot holders from Finland in orange, red, turquoise, plum, or green. Each, $2.95. **30.** A young look in stainless flatware by Marion Weeber for Epic. "Slimline" 50-piece service for 8, $30. **31.** Efficient Swedish straw scrubber, 50 cents.

Sources for gifts are on page 200.

Pampering towels, blankets, and throws in brilliant colors—household presents extraordinary, which is why we suggest you take a good look at these

GIFTS OF THE RAINBOW

Gift-worthy towels, opposite page, left to right, starting at the top: "Alladin," strié towel by Dundee: "Samoa," allover rosy blossoms in a Jacquard weave made by Callaway: "Grand Manner," a deep dark from Cannon's Royal Family Collection; snowy "Revere," hemstitched, with a damask-weave border by Martex: a paneled design in sunset yellows. "Louvre," an example from the Fine Arts Collection by Stevens-Utica; all-Persian-pink towel by Callaway; "Menzies Clan," a skirl of black and white, from Fieldcrest's new and bonny Tartan Towel Collection; fringed Martex coordinates, green "Ascot," green-and-white "Strand"; two "Velour" towels, each a sunny tone, from the Fine Arts Collection by Stevens-Utica.

A company of blankets and throws, right, each ready to convey your Christmas wishes in style: Bright stripes on white wool, the "Hudson's Bay Point" blanket, winter warmer by Iselin-Jefferson: moss-green Creslan, in a cellular-weave blanket made by Morgan-Jones: lilac cotton tweed, a dreamy tone, as a St. Mary's cellular blanket; green, blue, and white Creslan combined in "Oriole," by North Star: red and black Stewart plaid mohair and wool blanket-throw, imported from Scotland by Lord & Taylor; reversible red and black "Tiara," dramatic Acrilan blanket by Beacon: striped baby blanket, a cuddler of rayon and acrylic, from Pepperell: college-emblem blanket-throw, two-striped, made by Chatham in Acrilan: natural red fox luxury throw, wool-backed, from Janice International: to a man's taste, a dark-gold Acrilan blanket making news with satin-smooth border in matching vinyl, from Fieldcrest's Stag Collection. "Nouveau Batik," printed blanket of rayon and Acrilan, by Pepperell.

More rainbow gifts, next page.



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GIFTS OF THE RAINBOW

continued

The wide choice of towels to give, illustrated here with selections made only from the green shades of the color wheel: Housed in the plastic containers stacked at the far left, snow white and solid olive from the "Nob Hill" series, and a green stripe called "El Greco," all from Wamsutta Mills. Draped in the center, examples of the same plus a Schiffli-embroidered luxury, "Starflower," also by Wamsutta Mills. This last beauty has companion sheets and pillow cases embroidered to match. Piled on the fanciful wicker shelves in the rear are a few of the "Boutique Coordinates" by Cone Mills, bringing together here a hound's-tooth pattern and check designs in two variations. In the foreground, right, two similar towels in this series. Most of the towels here are standard bath size, but all the designs are repeated in face towels and face cloths as well. The show-off storage at left is the "Visi-Clear" chest, made by the National Hanger Co. from Dow's "Styron 678" plastic. The five drawers fit neatly under dust-free covers. The wicker shelves, two of many varieties, are from Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C. The quilted olive box in the foreground is one of Penthouse Products' series of closet containers.

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THE DELICIOUS WAY TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS *continued from page 168*

Three-Frosting Christmas Cakes

- ¼ pound candied citron
- ⅛ pound candied lemon peel
- ⅛ pound candied orange peel
- 1 pound candied pineapple
- ½ pound candied cherries
- 1 pound golden raisins
- ½ pound seeded raisins
- ¼ pound currants
- ½ cup dark rum
- 1 can (4½-ounce size) shelled, blanched almonds, coarsely chopped
- 1 can (4-ounce size) shelled walnuts, coarsely chopped
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon mace
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ cup (1 stick) butter
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup light-brown sugar, sifted, firmly packed
- 5 eggs, well beaten
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 teaspoon almond extract

The day before you are ready to bake the cakes, prepare the fruit. Cut citron, lemon peel, orange peel, and pineapple in thin slivers with a very sharp knife; cut the cherries in half. Cover and set aside. Pick over the raisins and currants to get rid of any stems or seeds; place in a bowl with the rum. Give them a stir so the rum reaches all the fruit. Cover and set aside overnight.

Grease 4 1-pound metal coffee tins thoroughly and line bottoms and sides with brown paper, fitting it in well, but leaving about an inch above the rim.

Combine all the fruits and nuts in a very large roasting pan with ½ *cup of the flour* and mix well. Sift remaining flour with spices and baking soda. Cream or work butter with your hands or an electric beater until light and fluffy, then gradually work in both sugars. Stir in the eggs, milk, and almond extract, then the flour. Mix very thoroughly. Pour the batter over the fruit mixture and mix with your hands until well combined.

Divide the batter evenly among the four coffee tins, pressing it down firmly to make a compact, solid cake.

Place in a preheated 275° F. oven and bake 2 hours and 15 minutes. Remove from oven.

Cakes should stand until cold. Then clip off the paper around the rim and turn out on a cake rack. Peel off the paper with the greatest care so as not to disturb the fruit.

Wrap each cake in several layers of cheesecloth soaked in rum and place in an airtight container (preferably tin and preferably each one separately). Allow to age at least 4 weeks, looking at them occasionally to see if they have dried out. If so, sprinkle on a bit more rum, but don't overdo it, or your cake will be too soft to cut properly.

When you are ready to complete the cakes, you make three frostings: 1. Almond Paste; 2. Milk Frosting; 3. Double-cooked Decorating Frosting. In addition, you will need a few candied cherries, a bit of angelica, and, if you like, some blanched almonds for decoration.

Almond Paste: Work 1 pound blanched almonds through a food grinder or blend in an electric blender. Mix with 1 pound sifted confectioners' sugar. Beat up 3 egg whites lightly and combine with the nut mixture and 1 teaspoon almond extract. This is best done with your hands, because it is very heavy and needs to be mixed thoroughly. Divide into 4 parts and make an even layer on the *top* of each fruit cake. Smooth the top and its edge with a spatula dipped in hot water.

Note: Commercial almond paste is available in cans and can be substituted for homemade in the same amount (2 pounds).

Milk Frosting: Melt 1 teaspoon butter in a pan, add 1½ cups sugar and ½ cup milk. Stir until it comes to a boil. Then boil, *without stirring*, until a little dropped in cold water forms a soft ball (240° F. on thermometer). Cool to the point where you can dip your finger in it, then add ½ teaspoon almond extract and beat until it turns milky-white and is of spreading consistency. (If it hardens on you—and it may because it's not to be trusted—place the pan over hot water until it melts. Cool. Then beat a second time. This time it should behave.)

Smooth the frosting over the Almond Paste and around the edges, covering the other frosting completely, *but not the sides of the cakes.*

Double-cooked Decorating Frosting: Combine 1 cup sugar with ½ cup water in a saucepan, stir until dissolved. Then cook until syrup reaches 230° F. or "thread" on the thermometer.

Meanwhile, beat 2 egg whites with a dash of salt until they stand in peaks when you hold up the beater. Then beat in, gradually, 3 tablespoons sugar. Add the syrup to the beaten egg mixture in a slow, steady stream, beating constantly. When all the syrup is in, place the bowl *over, but not in*, a pan of boiling water. At this point, stir into the frosting ¼ teaspoon of baking powder plus tartaric acid, in equal parts. (This is a stabilizer. The tartaric acid can be bought in a drugstore.) Continue beating the frosting until it sticks to the bottom and sides of the bowl and holds firm peaks.

Take off the heat and spread smoothly with a spatula over tops and around edges of cakes, again covering only the frostings and leaving the lower half of the cake exposed. What you are really making is a frosting crown.

While frosting is still moist, decorate with a pastry tube; then finish the cake with bits of candied cherries and slivers of angelica (our photograph on page 169 will guide you).

To present your cakes, place in evergreen-lined round baskets or smart white boxes lined with white paper lace doilies and a stuffing of tissue paper under the doily to hold them in place.

To cut any fruit cake correctly: use a sharp, wet knife, making slices about 1" wide; then cut slices in long, narrow fingers.

Candied, Brandied Cranberries

Pick over 4 cups (1 pound) fresh or frozen cranberries to eliminate any stray stems or imperfect berries. Place in a shallow baking pan, large enough so the fruit can lie absolutely flat. Sprinkle 2 generous cups of sugar over the berries, cover tightly (if your pan hasn't a cover, use double-duty foil), and bake in a preheated 350° F. oven for 1 hour. Cool, then mix in about 4 tablespoons brandy or Cognac to taste, and sprinkle lightly with more sugar. Makes about 2 cups.

Spoon into a handsome glass jar, and send it on its bright and merry way.

Mousse of Chicken Livers
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- 1 cup (2 sticks) sweet butter
- 2½ pounds fresh chicken livers

2 large onions, sliced
3 eggs, hard cooked
3 tablespoons sweet sherry
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Canned consommé
Truffles

Melt about two-thirds of the butter in heavy saucepan and sauté the chicken livers (don't crowd the pan) until golden, taking care not to overcook. Melt remaining butter in another pan and sauté onions until transparent but not brown. (You can add a little water to the pan and cook until it boils away; this is the easy way to sauté onions without browning.)

Put the livers, onion, and eggs through a meat grinder, using the finest blade. Add sherry, and salt and pepper to taste. Then blend at low speed in the electric blender until you have a smooth, suave mixture.

Spoon into a 1-quart terrine (or two 2-cup terrines); smooth surface with a spatula. Chill. Meanwhile, have ready consommé that is of the consistency of egg white. Take the terrine from the refrigerator, cut the truffles into thin slices and make a design on top; then spoon the consommé over the truffles. Place in refrigerator until aspic is firm, or until you carry the terrine proudly to the recipient.

If truffles seem extravagant, even for Christmas, you can make a pretty design with black olives.

Snowballs

1 cup (4-ounce can) walnuts
2 cups (4 sticks) butter
1 egg yolk
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons Cognac
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 cups sifted cake flour
Whole cloves
Confectioners' sugar

Grind the nuts in an electric blender or grate them very fine. Set aside.

Cream or work the butter with your hands or an electric beater until fluffy. Then beat in the egg yolk thoroughly. Add sugar, Cognac, and vanilla. Finally, work in the nuts and flour until well mixed. This, too, is best done with your hands.

Shape the dough into tiny balls about ½ inch in diameter (they should be literally one bite in size). Stick a clove in the top of each, place on an ungreased cookie sheet, and bake in a preheated 325° F. oven for 15 to 20 minutes. While still hot, shower with sifted confectioners' sugar. When cool, lift off cookie sheets carefully.

Makes a good round 10 dozen of the most delectable snowballs you ever put tooth to.

Not recommended as a Christmas gift to anyone watching his waistline.

Almond Brittle

1 cup or a 5-ounce can slivered, toasted almonds
1 cup granulated sugar
⅓ cup light brown sugar, packed down
2 tablespoons water
1 cup butter (2 sticks), melted
½ teaspoon baking soda

Butter an 8- by 12-inch pan generously, then spread the nuts over the bottom so they lie flat. Add both sugars and the 2 tablespoons water to the melted butter, in a heavy pan, mixing thoroughly. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Continue to cook over moderate heat, *without stirring*, until mixture reaches 300° F. on the thermometer or the "hard-crack" stage. Keep a sharp eye on the candy to make sure it doesn't stick to the pan and scorch. Take off the heat and stir in the soda.

Pour over the nuts carefully. Cool. When cold, turn out of pan and break into pieces. Makes 1½ pounds.

To present, pack in a box lined with either foil or Saran and a lace paper doily.

Sugarplums

Soak 1 package (1 pound) tenderized prunes overnight in enough port to cover.

Have ready some commercial almond paste and blanched, whole almonds. Slit the prunes down one side with a small, sharp knife, and very carefully cut out the pit, cutting around it, taking care not to break the skin or pulp any more than you can help.

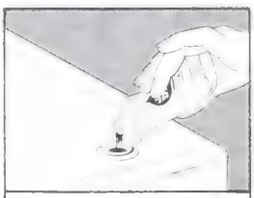
Take about ¼ teaspoon or so of almond paste and wrap it around 1 whole blanched almond. Mold it with your hands into a little tube, so almond is completely covered. Place in the center of the prune and wrap the prune around it. Allow to dry overnight on a rack.

The following day, roll in granulated sugar until completely frosted.

One package (1 pound) makes about 2 dozen Sugarplums. Line a small basket with fresh evergreens, then a layer of Saran wrap, and fill with Sugarplums. ■

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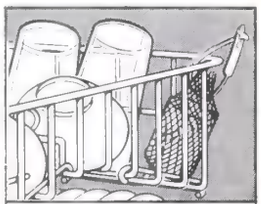
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FAMOUS CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES *continued from page 130*

Coming away for the holiday worried me for a while—I thought we might all feel a little homesick come Christmas Eve, but not at all. The youngsters, surprisingly, love the change, and I've concluded that home really *is* where the heart is. No matter where we are, it's Christmas as long as we are together. Already we've reserved these rooms for next year."

Of course, everyone doesn't find Christmas away from home appealing either temperamentally or from the financial viewpoint (although we've heard it said that a family holiday can actually cost less than festivities on the go-for-broke home scene). But if you've never experienced this sort of freelance celebration and are still a little wary of the idea, you should know that by now there are certain away-from-home celebrations that have attained the status of traditions in themselves.

To Californians and enlightened outlanders, Yosemite is as traditional a place to spend Christmas as Grampa's farm used to be for the rest of us. And what more appropriate background than the snow-mantled world of the great sequoias and steep mountain faces? Since they are open all year, there are accommodations at both Yosemite Lodge and The Ahwahnee, and if you've ever experienced the combination grand-mansion-family-homestead atmosphere of The Ahwahnee, you can understand why its Christmas reservation lists are quite full.

EVER since 1927, the great holiday event here is the Bracebridge Dinner. This Christmas Day feast is produced with waits, carolers, a master of the revels, and a Lord of Misrule, every course heralded with song and presented to the "Squire," his family, and guests. It's a colorful, costumed make-believe, harking back to the old English holiday traditions of a Yorkshire Squire's house, a matter of flaming pudding and wassail and some good humored anachronism. Ansel Adams, long an aficionado of Yosemite, an ardent conservationist and nature photographer, wrote the script and directs the pageant which is played by faculty members of Stanford University. The hotel's hall can serve 350 at a sitting, and two presentations of this spectacular meal are made on Christmas Day (at 5:00 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.). Guests at The Ahwahnee have first choice of tickets, which cost them $14.80 a person, half-rate for revelers under ten. For guests from outside (and they do swarm the ramparts) the dinner tariff is $20. Accommodations at The Ahwahnee are American Plan, starting at $22 per person sharing double room and bath. For information: Yosemite Park and Curry Co., Yosemite National Park, California 209.

Quebec, to the north, is one of North America's rare picturesque cities in any season, but under a Christmas fall of snow its gray stone citadel calls up the medieval Paris of *jongleurs* and *trouvères*, those cloaked and bright-hued minstrels who illuminate art museum Christmas cards. In Quebec, Christmas Eve, resonant with bells of church and sleigh, evokes the Old World celebration with more than 200 midnight masses, followed by the *réveillon*, or after-mass breakfast where the program features the traditional meat-pie *tortière* of French Canada.

THOSE who customarily go to Quebec for the holidays contrive to stay at Le Château Frontenac, that stately institution more castle than hotel, with vaulted salons, armorial halls and guest rooms high in round towers overlooking the silvery St. Lawrence. Here the by now time-honored festivity borrows heavily from Ye Olde English holiday as well as from the French, the seasonal spectacular being Christmas Day dinner in the big dining room, where six-foot logs crackle in the great fireplace while costumed retainers bear in to the feast the boar's head, the 200-pound baron of beef, the plumed pheasants and the blue-flame plum puddings. Customarily there is a choice of two celebrations—the formal dinner at 8:15 and the less formal dinner dance. This begins at 6 and at 7:45 features a *Parade de Cuisiniers* in the *Grande Salle de Bal* which introduces the chefs in full panoply carrying the dinner dishes—the wreathed suckling pig, the chocolate cake yule log, and the set pieces, the galantines, mousses, and similar concoctions to be admired for their form and color as well as for their flavor. Later, in the *Salle Jacques Cartier*, carols are sung, especially the medieval songs of the French shepherds that have so sweetened the world's repertory of Chistmas singing. For information about the Château Frontenac rates and dates: Canadian Pacific, 581 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. And not too far away, up at Lac Beauport, the ski slopes and the frozen lakes are on hand for the skiing, skating, sledding, and snowshoeing that make a Quebec Christmas such fun. Over to the west with Montreal as their port of entry, are the Laurentians, with their countless slopes, steep to gentle, over 50 inns and hotels, their French-Canadian villages and whatever the French word for *gemütlichkeit* is, awaiting anyone who is looking for a cozy, snow-clad, atmospheric Christmas away from home. For more hotel information: Laurentian Resorts Association, Queens Hotel, Montreal, Quebec, Canada. For Quebec information in general: The Quebec Government Tourist Bureau, 17 West 50th St., New York.

PROBABLY the most nostalgic Christmas of all—one which so investigates the cultural roots of the American scene that it almost seems as if we should all be subsidized to take part in—is Christmas in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. Here from Friday, December 17 on through Sunday, January 2, 1966, so many festive events are planned that it's almost too much to list them—from typical plantation breakfasts to concerts by candlelight, often with fireworks, Christmas Eve observations with yule logs, overpowering dinners, syllabub, and services in the old Bruton Church (Episcopal) that you might almost feel lost in the 17th and 18th Centuries. There are so many goings-on, whether you fancy colonial "a-semblies" with the dancing of the minuet and lancers, or ear-exhibitions of drum-beating, or junkets to Carters Grove, or to others of the great old colonial mansions which are near enough to make a trip to them a must. And all Williamsburg's other delectations are ready for you as they are at all times of the year—the all-season tours through its boxwood-hedge lanes, quaint workrooms, shops, homes and kitchens. For information on hotel and tour rates in Colonial Williamsburg: Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Virginia. And for the great Old Dominion of Virginia, the state you'll be traversing: Department of Conservation and Economic Development, State Office Bldg., Richmond, Va. 23219. ■



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The Print Council also puts out two other publications of value to the novice print hunter: "What Is an Original Print?" (25 cents); and "Print Dealers and Art Galleries in the U.S." (10 cents). All organizations listed in this brochure have subscribed to the standards formulated by the Print Council and have pledged to abide by them.

Unless a buyer is sophisticated enough in his knowledge to be able to spot a reproduction, it is a wise idea to purchase from one of the 120 or so sources in this booklet. Two department stores are included: Sears, Roebuck & Company and J. L. Hudson in Detroit.

In France, particularly, photomechanical reproductions of an original graphic art work are sometimes signed and approved by the artist, even those with the standing of Braque or Picasso. By the time such *estampes* get to this country, their credentials may have been misplaced and they could be sold for large sums of money as originals. Regrettably, all one is really paying for in such instances is the famous artist's signature.

If one cannot visit a dealer in person, there are art organizations that will send out catalogs of their current exhibitions, usually illustrated, and accept mail orders. Perhaps the best known dealer of this type is Associated American Artists, 605 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.



"Le Couple" is a color etching by Jean Cocteau, $85, At Graphis, Inc.

In giving prints you are not limited to the wide range of modern works—from abstract to representational—you can also choose from old prints. The low prices of some of these antique works are surprising, and print shops and galleries are worth haunting to uncover a less-than-masterpiece that is satisfying to look at and to own.

Art posters also find favor with graphics fans. They can be divided into two main categories: the commercial and the original.

The important difference between the two is that the commercial poster is turned out photomechanically and the artist's original is reproduced by hand. It is the low price of the commercial poster —generally under $15 — that commends it to many collectors, and when it is well printed on a fine paper, the commercial poster looks remarkably like its more valuable counterpart. The art work may consist of a reproduction of a painting or print, or an original design or drawing.

Less expensive than commercial posters are copies of commercial posters. Usually these are not a wise purchase because, in general, only on the original run of a poster are the colors as true and the lines as crisp as the artist intended.

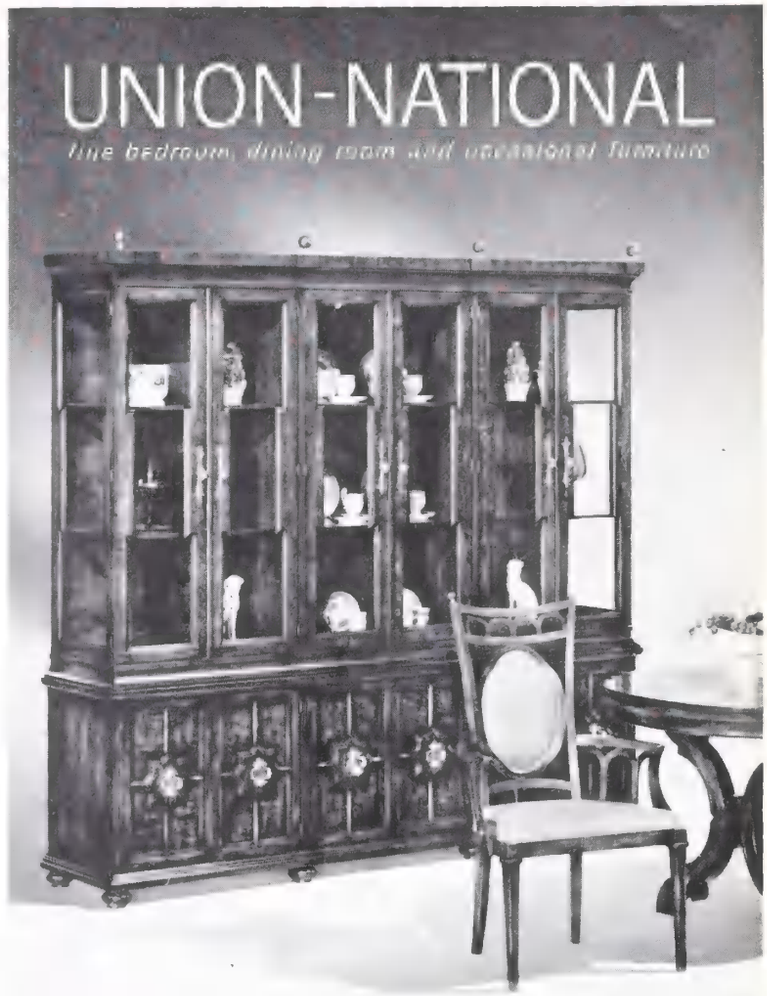
One of New York's largest selections of commercial posters can be seen at Wittenborn & Co., 1018 Madison Avenue. Most of the collection is French, and such names as Picasso and Miró are represented. Prices go from $3.50 to $30.

A few New York City art galleries sell posters created by artists to publicize their own shows. Among them are the Leo Castelli Gallery, 4 East 77th Street, and Terry Dintenfass Inc., 18 East 67th Street, New York, N.Y.

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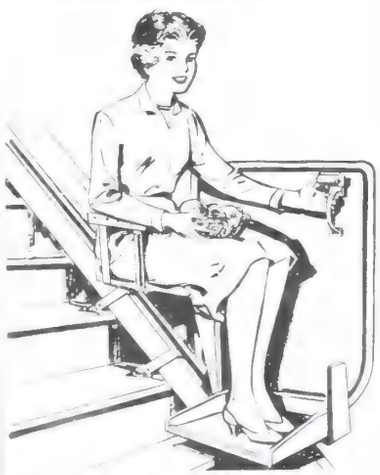
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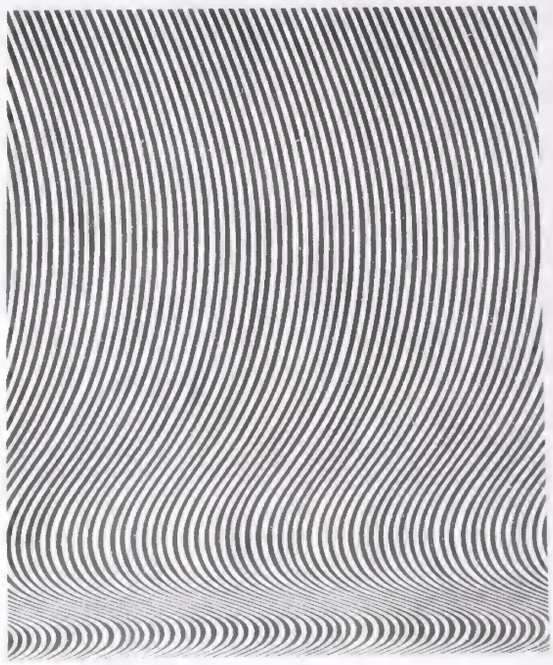


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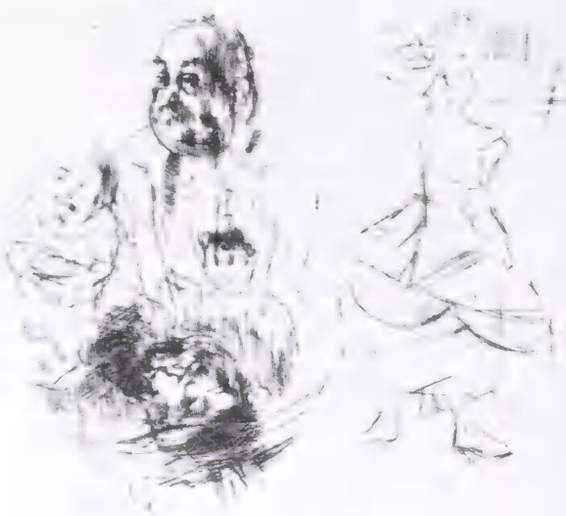
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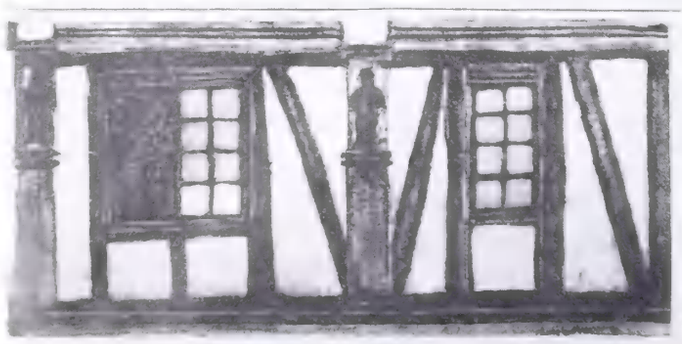


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"Volpone III" is a black-and-white etching by Jack Levine. It costs $75 and is available at Graphis, Inc.



"Timbered Houses in Normandy" is a color etching by Ruth Kerkovius. It costs $20 and can be purchased at the Weyhe Gallery.

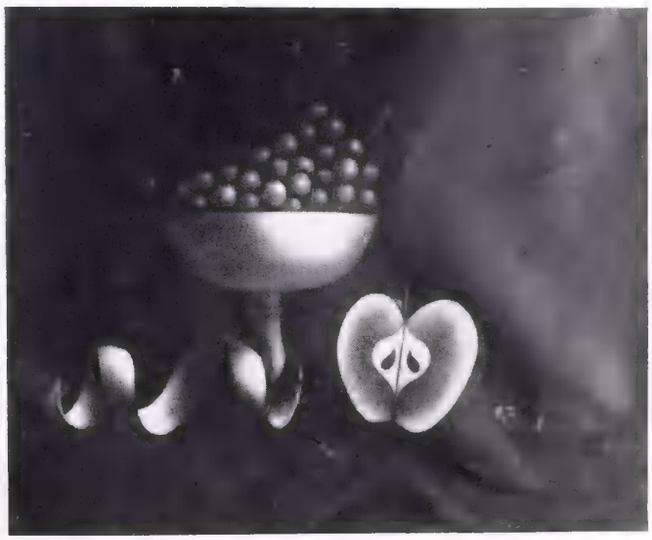


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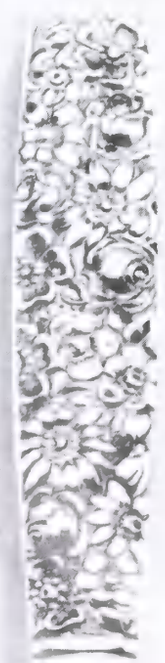


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CHRISTMAS TREES THAT WILL LIVE ON

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There are some good trees other than those shown on pages 162 and 163 that will live happily indoors for a few days before moving outside. The Austrian pine and white pine are almost as dependable as the Scotch pine shown in the drawing. They are all similar in appearance.

The white fir (*Abies concolor*), is another good choice, as is the Hatfield yew. The upright yew is interestingly different. It has a less conical shape than the typical Christmas tree. The English holly shown in the drawing is not dependably hardy north of New York City, in the cold areas of the Midwest, or at higher elevations. For these colder climates, the American holly (*Ilex opaca*) is a better choice. Keep in mind that all hollys need rather heavy soil, on the acid side, and the English holly requires protection from the wind when planted in exposed locations.

And, finally, on the subject of hollys, the one you buy will doubtless have berries. It will not, however, produce berries outside unless there is a male pollinator within 200 feet or so. A small male holly is not expensive, and could be planted next spring to insure berries in the future.

The local nurserymen are the most dependable source of living Christmas trees. They know which varieties are hardy in their area. The trees they sell are balled and burlapped as on pages 162-163. Prices vary from about $10 to $50 depending upon size and species.

The earth ball around a good root system is quite heavy. A four-to-six-foot tree may weigh 175 to 200 pounds. Some nurseries deliver them wrapped in plastic and recommend putting them in a tub or box for their time in the house.

If the root ball is frozen when you get it, it's best to warm it up gradually at moderate temperature, such as in a semiheated garage. Bring it into the house as soon as the soil is thawed.

Rosedale Nursery, near New York City, which sells quantities of living trees at Christmas, has developed an excellent method of handling them. The burlapped tree is put in a round galvanized washtub with handles. The tubs are 32 inches in diameter and will accommodate the roots of a tree up to six feet tall. The handles make it relatively easy to carry.

When decorated in the house, the tub is camouflaged with boughs or bunting. If the tree is on a wood floor, put it on an old piece of carpet to keep the tub from making a ring.

Put the tree in the coolest place in the room. If near a radiator, it is not likely to survive. While it's in the house, water the top of the root ball daily. A quart or two should keep the earth moist but not soggy. It's also helpful to spray the tree with a gentle mist of water before decorating. The moisture in a living tree makes it the safest kind to have. A week is about as long as a living tree should be kept in the house—ten days at most. If kept too long, it won't live outdoors.

Tree lights should stand away from the branches to keep the hot bulbs from burning the needles. Sprayed-on glue or snow is also harmful to live trees.

When the tree is planted outside, dig a hole deep enough to bring the top of the root ball even with the ground. Lift the tree gently out of the tub and set it firmly in the hole. Leave the burlap around the ball. Fill the hole with loose top soil and tamp it down well. Water thoroughly and cover the root area with 3 or 4 inches of mulch.

Special note for those who live where ground freezes in December. To avoid the problem of digging a hole in frozen ground to plant the tree, put down a heavy mulch where it is to go *before* the ground begins to freeze.

Use wood chips, sawdust, salt hay, or a pile of leaves with soil or branches on top to keep them from blowing away. Make the pile 3 to 4 feet in diameter and about a foot deep. When it's time to plant the tree, set the mulch aside and the soil will be soft and easy to dig.

Although all the trees recommended here will tolerate some shade when planted outdoors, they do best in the sun—particularly the pines. And when you plant them, remember that these are forest trees and will grow, and grow, and grow. It's better for all concerned if they have the room they need to develop fully without crowding. ■

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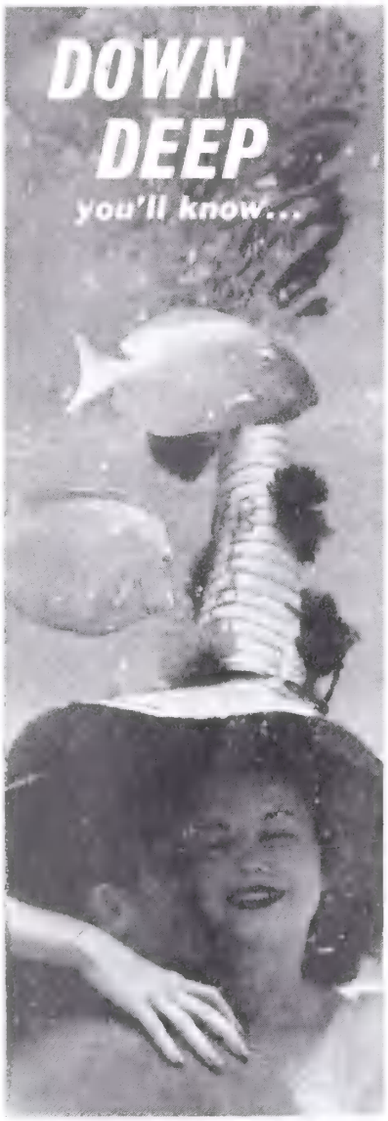


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Fantastique and *Damnation de Faust*, produced the delicate *L'Enfance du Christ*, an oratorio on an intimate rather than grand scale, characterized by unpretentiousness and charm.

One of the happiest traditions, as fresh today as during the Renaissance, is the blend of "popular" and "serious" music in formal works that incorporate well-known carols, songs, and hymns. One of the most stunning of all Christmas records is a Deutsche Grammophon Archive disc that offers *Ten Christmas Carols in Arrangements from the Time of Praetorius*. In some of these carols, the respective verses have been set by as many as seven different composers of Praetorius' time (c. 1600). The sequence is filled with fanfares and interludes played on such ancient instruments as the zink, pommer, dulcian, and krummhorn, and the variety of the performing ensembles is astonishing.

One of the ten carols in this collection is performed by a huge group comprising four choirs, four recorders, four violas da gamba, four trombones, a wind quartet, two organs, lute, harpsichord, and offstage trumpets and drums. Another is an affectingly simple setting for solo soprano and krummhorn. Quite apart from its appropriateness at Christmastime, the record is an irresistible sampling of Renaissance music, without a trace of pedantic dullness.

A more extended single example from 17th-century France is the exquisite *Petite Messe de Minuit (Little Midnight Mass)* of Marc-Antoine Charpentier, which quotes French carols of the period between the sections of the mass.

In our own time, Benjamin Britten has created a lovely *Ceremony of Carols* for boys' choir and harp (sometimes sung by women instead of boys), and the late Arthur Honegger left, as his last completed work, *Une Cantate de Noel (A Christmas Cantata)*, in which timeless German, French, and Latin hymns (yes, including "Silent Night") intermingle in a swirling setting for children's and adult choruses with large orchestra. The *Cantate de Noel*, a fitting capstone to a life of creativity, may well prove to be the work by which Honegger is most vividly remembered, for, in its deceptively simple way, it mirrors both the wonder of childhood and the questing hopes of the centuries with a poignancy even our own sophisticated age cannot resist.

In the realm of instrumental music, many of the Italian baroque composers wrote Christmas concertos, several of which have remained in (or recently returned to) the active repertoire. The identifying characteristic of a Christmas concerto is a broad pastorale, usually the final movement, in gently rocking *siciliana* rhythm, an affectionate tonal depiction of the night of Jesus' birth and the lullaby of the Virgin. The best-known example is the glowing *Christmas Concerto* of Corelli, but others by Manfredini, Locatelli, and Torelli have become familiar and all four of these charming works may be had together on a single record.

In addition to the music already mentioned and such operas as Gian Carlo Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, Rimsky-Korsakov's *Christmas Eve*, and Tchaikovsky's *Vakula the Smith*, the Christmas tradition in music includes many works that have no direct textual or programmatic connection with Christmas but which were composed as Christmas gifts and/or have become established as Christmastime favorites. One of these is the ingratiating *Siegfried Idyll* of Wagner, a lullaby-serenade in much the same vein as the Italian Christmas concertos. It was Wagner's gift to his wife Cosima (Liszt's daughter) and their firstborn son on Christmas Day of 1870, a delicate weaving together of themes from *Der Ring des Nibelungen*.

Tchaikovsky's famous ballet *The Nutcracker*, with its Christmas setting, was composed as a gift for children, and so was Humperdinck's opera *Hänsel und Gretel*. Humperdinck at first hadn't even intended *Hänsel und Gretel* for public performance: he wrote it as a lavish gift for his sister's children.

Leopold Mozart, father of the incomparable Wolfgang Amadeus, wrote a good deal of music for children, using toy instruments. Whether any of these works were meant especially for Christmas is hard to say, but there couldn't be a better time to investigate the pleasures of *A Musical Sleighride* and the *Cassatio in G*, both available on the same record. *Sleighride* includes sleigh bells and other wintry effects, while the

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Cassatio (three of whose movements constitute the familiar *Toy Symphony* formerly attributed to Haydn) features the sounds of bird whistles, ratchets, tambourines, and other toy instruments.

The list that follows offers a selection of recordings of the kind of Christmas music that is as easy to love in May as in December. Stereo numbers, where available, are given in parentheses.

Christmas Records of Unusual Interest

Ten Christmas Carols in Arrangements from the Time of Praetorius. Margot Guilleaume, soprano; Helmut Krebs, tenor; Eppendorf Gymnasium Boys' Choir; Hamburg Municipal Choir; Ensemble of ancient instruments under Adolf Detel. Deutsche Grammophon Archive ARC-3216 (ARC-73216).

Czech Christmas Pastorellas. Various Czech ensembles and soloists. Supraphon "Musica Antiqua Bohemica" MAB-7.

Medieval Motets and Carols for the Nativity. Compositions by Dunstable, Pygott, Smert, and King Henry VI, with several traditional medieval "nowells." Alfred Deller Consort, with Musica Antiqua Wien (ancient instruments). Bach Guild BG-654 (BGS-5066).

Medieval English Carols and Italian Dances. New York Pro Musica, Noah Greenberg, director. Decca DL-9418 (DL-79418).

Music of the Medieval Court and Countryside for the Christmas Season. New York Pro Musica. Decca DL-9400.

Bach: Christmas Oratorio. Kurt Thomas conducting Leipzig Gewandhaus Orch. and Thomanerchor, with Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau et al. Odeon ALP-1950/53s (ASD-501/504S).

Berlioz: L'Enfance du Christ. Colin Davis conducting Goldsbrough Orch., with the St. Anthony Singers and soloists. L'Oiseau-Lyre OL-50201/02 (SOL-60032/33). Or Charles Munch conducting Boston Symphony with Cesare Valletti, Gérard Souzay et al. Victrola VIC-6006 (VICS-6006).

Britten: A Ceremony of Carols. Canterbury Cathedral Choristers (with Vaughan Williams Mass). London 5634 (OS-25271).

Charpentier: Petite Messe de Minuit (Little Midnight Mass). Louis Martini conducting Paillard Orch., chorus, soloists. Musical Heritage Society MHS-522 (MHS-522-S).

Corelli, Locatelli, Manfredini & Torelli: Christmas Concertos. Günter Kehr conducting Mainz Chamber Orch. DGG Archive ARC-3147 (ARC-73147). Or played by I Musici, Philips PHM-500025 (PHS-900025).

Dandrieu & Daquin: Noels for Organ (4 by Daquin, 5 by Dandrieu). Marie-Claire Alain. Musical Heritage Society MHS-673 (MHS-673-S). Or *Daquin: 12 Noels.* E. Power Biggs. Columbia ML-5567 (MS-6167).

Handel: Messiah. Otto Klemperer conducting Philharmonic Orch. and Chorus, with Schwarzkopf et al. Angel CL-3657 (SCL-3657). Or Hermann Scherchen conducting London Symphony Orch. & Philharmonic Choir, with soloists. Bach Guild BG-631/33.

Honegger: Une Cantate de Noel. Ernest Ansermet conducting l'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, with Pierre Mollet (baritone) and choirs (with Honegger Symphony No. 2). London 5686 (OS-25320).

Humperdinck: Hänsel und Gretel. André Cluytens conducting Vienna Philharmonic, with Irmgard Seefried, Anneliese Rothenberger, Vienna Boys Choir. Angel BL-3648 (SBL-3648).

Menotti: Amahl and the Night Visitors. NBC Television production of 1963. RCA Victor LM-2762 (LSC-2762).

Leopold Mozart: A Musical Sleighride and *Cassatio in G.* Carl Gorvin conducting Berlin Bach Orch., with toy instruments. DGG Archive ARC-3093.

Respighi: Laud to the Nativity. Alfred Wallenstein conducting Los Angeles Philharmonic, with Marilyn Horne et al. (With *Monteverdi Magnificat*). Capital P-8572 (SP-8572).

Rimsky-Korsakov: Christmas Eve Suite. Ernest Ansermet conducting l'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande. (With other Rimsky-Korsakov rarities.) London CM-9208 (CS-6036).

Schütz: Christmas Oratorio. Windsbach Boys' Choir, soloists, orch. Angel 36211 (S-36211).

Tchaikovsky: The Nutcracker. Complete ballet with chorus. Artur Rodzinski conducting Philharmonic Symphony of London. Westminster OPW-1205 (WST-203). Or Ernest Ansermet conducting l'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande. London CMA-7202 (DSA-2203).

Wagner: A Siegfried Idyll. Bruno Walter conducting Columbia Symphony Orch. (With *Lohengrin Preludes* and *Bruckner Symphony No. 7*). Columbia M2L-290 (MS-690). ■

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TOP: Lego comes in multi-colored cubes. Beginner's set, 24 large pieces, $4.95; regular, 250 pieces, $4.95; gear set with wheels, swivels, gears, $4.95; motor pack, gear set used with 2 batteries, $4.95; 285 pieces, $6.95; 375 pieces, $8.95; 450 pieces, $10.95; 650 pieces, $14.95. House pictured, about 250 pieces. By Samsonite. *At F.A.O. Schwarz, Fifth Ave., at 58th St., N.Y., N.Y.* Postage extra. Tinkertoy runs on two standard batteries. By Toy Tinkers, 236 pieces, $7.99, postage extra. *Gimbel's, Broadway at 33rd St., N.Y., N.Y.* Wood sculpture kit including the sugar pine block, 2" thick; pattern, template; whittling knife, fret saw, bent gouge; "Let's Whittle" by Ben Hunt; $11.55 total. Choice of dinosaur, eagle, horse, dachshund, elephant, tiger. Each extra block and pattern, $1.50. Postage extra. *Albert Constantine & Sons, 2050 Eastchester Road, Bronx, N.Y. 10461.*

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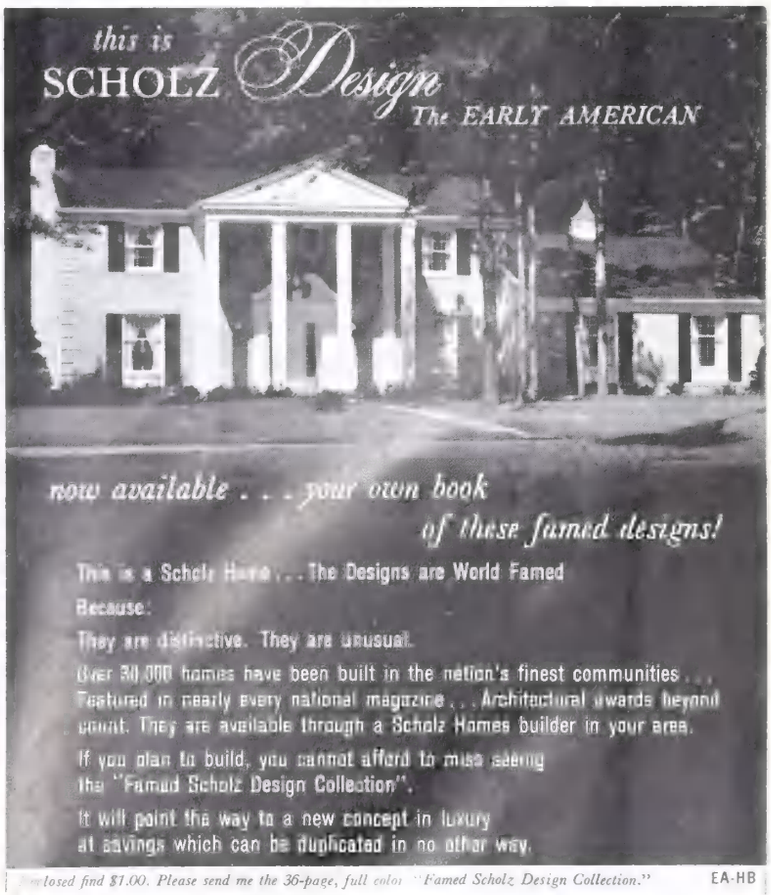
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BOTTOM: Dansk Chess Set salt and pepper shakers and pepper mill, $15.95 each, *B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York.* Stainless-steel and rosewood peppermill, $5.95, only from *Seabon Scandinavian Imports, 54 East 54th St., New York.* ■